The Post Leads
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Tomorrow—Light rain and colder.
Yesterday—High, 39; low, 28.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 2 6 1938

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Police Seize New Suspect, See Sniper Trail at End

'Break' Predicted
Woman Gives Clew
Passed Old Bill
One Like Victim's

The suspect on whom police based hopes of an early "break" in their search for the mad killer of Rock Creek Park was arrested early today.

A colored man of the description of the killer was taken into custody by officers who had watched his home in the park area for the last 24 hours. He was brought to police headquarters.

Informed at his home of the arrest, Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of the Detective Bureau, announced he would come downtown and take personal charge of the investigation.

Follows Woman Clew

The prisoner is 28 and about 5 feet 9 inches tall. He was inappropriately well dressed for the surroundings in which police said he lived—a tiny, one-room shack on the outskirts of the park not far from the scene of the killings.

This latest development in the hunt for the murderer of two persons in the park area quickly followed the entrance of a mysterious "dark-skinned" woman into the case.

She entered the search as a result of the police department's city-wide lookout for an old, large-sized dollar bill taken by the madman from the wallet of his latest victim, Peter F. Murray, who was killed Thursday night in a lonely lane near the East-West highway.

May Be West Indian

She passed a dollar bill like that taken from Murray's wallet at a drug store in a fashionable Connecticut avenue district but walked out of the store before the clerk could detain her while he notified police.

Significance of appearance of the bill was that it was the first report of such a bill since every establishment in Washington at which money is exchanged was warned by policemen Friday to keep a sharp eye out for the worn piece of currency.

The woman was described as apparently being a West Indian, leading police to believe the mad man may be connected with the woman and possibly a West Indian himself. The sniper has been described as being a colored man of light-tan skin.

Earlier Inspector Thompson said police passed a new clew which "looks good" and might bring a climax today to the extensive manhunt.

Thompson refused to discuss the new clew. The new lead resulted in a flurry of activity among police and detectives.

Car Holdup Suspected

The new clew was discovered by Motorcycle policeman Clark Coleman, as he patrolled Rock Creek Park. Inspector Thompson and his assistant, Capt. Ira Kreck, met Coleman at Connecticut avenue and Porter street northwest and then went to the Eighth Precinct Station to confer on Coleman's report.

Lieut. George Darnall, of the police homicide squad, and Sergt. Theodore Vollten, of Montgomery County Police, left the precinct station conference and sped away, declining to comment on their mission.

Meanwhile, with both District and Montgomery County police working separately, officials were confronted with information that an automobile containing two men apparently being held at bay by a gunman seated behind them sped by a coal yard at the intersection

See SNIPER, Page 4, Column 2.

Thanksgiving Menus—the Old And the New

Have you ever wondered what kind of Thanksgiving dinners were placed before our colonial forefathers? In today's special Thanksgiving food pages, Alice Clayton gives some of the old Williamsburg recipes, modernized for today's kitchens. This is the first time these recipes have ever been printed anywhere. And, of course, today's food pages include many other delightful Thanksgiving dinner ideas as well.

Automobile Crashes Into House, 'Goes to Bed'

Post Staff Photo.

This devastation was the result of an apparently tired auto's failure to make a turn. The car crashed into this Bowie house and stopped at the bed. The two occupants of the car were hurt, one of them seriously. (Story and Picture on Page 3.)

Chest Drive Response Held 'Encouraging'

75% Mark Near
Average Gift Larger
Total Pledges Lag

Community Chest drive leaders last night found "encouraging" reports showing total collections of $1,600,054, or 74.7b per cent of the goal. Pledges total 145,772.

In total of pledges and money the drive this year is lagging behind the 1937 campaign, officials admitted, but cited as encouraging the fact that the average gift this year is $11 as against $10.88 for last year.

"The response to the Community Chest is slow but encouraging," George E. Kennedy, area chairman for the drive, declared last night. "We expect a marked increase in total results as well as in size of gifts from business firms and their employes in the last two days of the campaign."

Business Gifts Larger

Group solicitation results, reported by Kennedy, chairman of Area 5, show 36,221 pledges so far this year, as compared with about 41,000 at this time last year. The total sum from business firms this year is $322,016.66, or about $8,000 above last year's level at this time.

Metropolitan unit too has fewer givers but more money than last year, for the same day, reporting yesterday noon 1,374 pledges for $19,584.91, bringing the total to 9,340 givers for a total of $157,533.44, or 77.5 per cent of the unit quota.

Now leading in the Metropolitan Unit is Area 1, Mrs. A. C. Oliphant chairman, with 90.2 per cent of the area quota; next is Area 6, H. S. Wender, chairman, 88 per cent of quota; Area 3, Mrs. Louis Kalichstein, chairman, 86.1 per cent; Area 7, Edward S. Pardoe, chairman, 82.6 per cent; Area 2, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, chairmen, 81.3 per cent; Area 8, Daniel Partridge

See CHEST, Page 8, Column 4

Parking Meters Net $514.50 and 7 Slugs in 4 Days

Seven slugs and some 10,000 nickels were paid the city by way of the parking meters for the first four days of the "experiment," District Tax Collector C. M. Towers revealed yesterday.

Actually, a total of $514.50 in nickels was emptied from the 310 coin boxes which were opened yesterday in the tax collector's office amid excitement and anxiety.

Bribe-Takers' Names Shielded by Warring

Treasury Agent Recalls Refusal to 'Squeal'
'What's the Use?' Racketeer Asked Him
3 Brothers Watch Witness Closely at Trial

Emmitt Warring, "brains" of the $2,000,000-a-year Washington numbers gang, refused to squeal on the policemen he said he bribed, Treasury Agent John R. Cox testified yesterday at the racketeer brothers' trial.

Gordon L. R. Sadur, Henry L. Scherr, Emmitt, Leo Paul and Charles "Rags" Warring are being tried for conspiring to defraud the Treasury of income taxes on the gang's profits.

Among "business expenses" claimed by the numbers operators was from $400 to $2,000 a month for "protection." Cox talked to Emmitt Warring about this item.

"Did he (Warring) ever let you know the names of these policemen he was paying?" District Attorney Pine, who is directing the prosecution asked Cox.

"No, he never did," Cox replied.

3 Brothers Watch Closely

Watching him fixedly were the three brothers and a dozen or so spectators who have been indicated as henchmen of the numbers racket. After avoiding the courtroom when the trial began, they have come to appear daily, alert for disclosure of underworld secrets.

Cox is in charge of the Treasury intelligence unit here. He said that he talked to Emmitt Warring December 16, 1936, about the Warring income tax returns that did not come out even.

"I told him that I was working on another case involving this matter of police protection," Cox testified, "and that if he would co-operate with me we could convict some of these crooked policemen.

"What's the Use?" He Asked

"'What's the use?' Emmitt Warring said. 'If they got rid of those policemen, they would put others on and I'd have to pay them.'"

Defending the Warrings are Attorneys Harry T. Whelan and William B. O'Connell. Cross-examining Cox, Whelan asked, "Did you say anything to Emmitt to indicate that if he would give you the names of those policemen he would not be prosecuted in the income tax case?"

"We didn't get that far," Cox answered.

Cox went deeper into the protection angle of the conspiracy case than any other witness, despite his brief appearance. He confirmed the testimony of Revenue Agents William H. F. Swain and H. Watson Leese that Emmitt stated the gang's monthly protection bill to be $400 in 1934, $1,000 in 1935 and double that in 1936.

He was the first to indicate officers of the Metropolitan police as

See WARRING, Page 12, Column 2.

Bandits Take $1,800 Policy Payoff Fund

Runners Are Held Up
Accord Pair Escapes
Victims Not Arrested

Two man who told police they were numbers operators were held up yesterday in a garage at the rear of 1300 Tenth street northwest and robbed of $1,800.

The victims said they did not recognize the robbers but believed them to be familiar with the routine of the pay-off men. The bandits were white.

The numbers runners said they were on their way to pay off winners when apprehended. One had $1,000 and the other $800.

Robbers Escape in Alley

The victims had just come out of a house in the 1300 block and were entering an automobile when one of the robbers appeared with a gun, according to their story.

"This is a stick-up," he said. "Let's have all you've got."

The robbers fled down an alley, the victims reported to police.

Police officials said the victims will not be arrested or charged with violation of the gambling laws as there is no evidence against them except their own statements that they were numbers runners.

C.I.O.'s Strikers Tie Up Chicago Stockyards

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP).—A strike of C. I. O. unionists halted trading in livestock in the huge Chicago stockyards today.

Some 40,000 head of cattle, sheep and hogs were corraled in pens pending a break in the stalemate, and farmers were advised to curtail fresh shipments.

Neither side made a move to arrange a peace parley as 100 policemen were assigned to guard duty in the yards.

Spokesmen for the Packing House Workers Union claimed 585 of a force of approximately 700 livestock handlers joined in the walkout. They demand a signed contract providing pay of 62½ cents an hour and a 40-hour week.

2 Bank Robbers Flee As Cashier Opens Fire

Quinwood, W. Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—A bank cashier dropped in his cage today and came up blazing bullets from his gun in reply to two youths who shouted "Stick 'em up."

Cashier J. Byrne Dobbins said the two robbers, about 20 years old, fled to a car outside in which a man, about 45, was waiting, and then began firing back. They fled northward from this Greenbrier County town in southeastern West Virginia.

Boy, 11, Is Killed By Brother's Gun

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 21.—Eugene Gordon, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon, of near Mercersburg, was killed today when the full charge of a shotgun in the hands of his brother, Clarence, 15, ripped into his chest.

Dr. A. W. Thrush, Franklin County coroner, said that Clarence admitted he fired the gun, but was unable to explain how he came into possession of it, or under what conditions it was discharged.

Society Glitters and Gossips As 'Otello' Opens 'Met' Season

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 21.—The three "G's" of society—glitter, glamour and gossip—worked overtime tonight as some 4,400 patrons flocked to the Metropolitan Opera's 1938 opening to see, be seen and listen. This is the company's fifty-fourth season.

The brilliant first night, traditional high spot of the winter social season, brought out a scintillating display of furs and jewels on some of the town's loveliest ladies.

The opera, incidentally, was Verdi's "Otello." The "Standing Room Only" sign was hung up ten days ago and the line of standees started forming at 8 o'clock this morning.

Some veteran opera goers have been inclined to believe there was a thinning of the blue blood in the diamond horse shoe, but the opulence was just as grand as in other years.

Prior to tonight the display of ermine and mink and diamonds and emeralds had been virtually confined this season to the flashier night clubs and to the National Horse

See OPERA, Page 4, Column 1.

Law to Share Profits Vain, Inquiry Told

3 Magnates Testify
Say It Won't Work
Predict Evasion
Doubt Tax Incentives

By Robert C. Allbright.

Profit sharing plans of three large corporations, Procter & Gamble, Eastman Kodak Co. and Sears, Roebuck & Co., yesterday were spread on the record of a special Senate committee seeking tax incentives to encourage spread of company profits among employes.

One company executive opposed use of Federal taxing powers to encourage the practice and another voiced doubt that any Federal legislation could spread profit-sharing.

Wood Offers Plan

A third, Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., suggested Federal credits against the social security tax might lead to establishment of more profit-sharing systems in industry.

Flat opposition to tax incentives aimed at spreading benefits among employes was expressed by Marion B. Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Co., while Richard R. Deupree, president of Procter & Gamble, said he did not believe "any human being could pass a law which will get anywhere in forcing permanent employment or profit sharing."

"We believe it is unsound to impose or withhold taxes as a means to influence or direct action of this type," said Folsom, "but that taxes should be levied for revenue purposes only."

In approving the principle of profit-sharing, both Folsom and Deupree emphasized that profit dividends should not be considered a substitute for wages or given weight in setting wage rates.

"While the wage dividend is not taken into consideration in fixing wage rates, for tax purposes it is regarded as income to the individual and as a deductible expense to the company," Folsom told the committee. "That affords the company the only normal benefit which we believe it is entitled."

Seen Hurting Wages

"We doubt if a compensatory tax exemption to promote profit-sharing plans would be practical. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to apply a method of determination that would avoid in all cases a possible tendency to lower wage rates to offset profit-sharing."

Describing Procter & Gamble profit-sharing plans initiated in 1890, Deupree stressed that they made for steadier employment, promoted thrift among workers and generally "made them pretty good citizens." Like Folsom, he warned against possible use of such plans as an instrument for driving down wage scales.

When Deupree expressed doubts as to wisdom of legislative efforts to spread profit-sharing, Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, author of the resolution under which hearings are being held, injected:

"Then the social-minded employer is of more benefit than social legislation."

Deupree assented.

The Procter & Gamble executive said the Government might offer

See PROFITS, Page 4, Column 3.

Child Monkeys With Zoo's Wahoo; Result Not Comic

Wahoo, Chacma baboon, yesterday furnished 3-year-old Judith Ball, of 117 Hamilton street northwest, an exciting climax to an afternoon at the Zoo.

Between the guard rail and Wahoo's cage, the child was scooping up peanuts to toss between the bars, when the baboon shot out one paw and took a swipe at Judith, inflicting scratches on both arms and her neck. She was given first aid by park police, and later saw a physician who reported her condition not serious.

Zoo officials said that someone must have lifted Judith over the guard rail and expressed hope "the incident will be a warning."

Rail Parley Agrees Profit Tax Must Go

Acts for All Business
50 in Session Here
Program Is Drafted
Six Points Approved

Fifty representatives of shippers, bankers, businessmen and transportation interests, meeting in an attempt to draft a program to save the $26,000,000,000 railroad industry from financial chaos, last night acted to have all business relieved of the New Deal's undistributed profits tax.

The thrust at the tax, which has been championed by President Roosevelt personally, came as the delegates, all members of the 1938 transportation conference of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, considered a proposal that the railroads alone be relieved of the tax so that they might lay by surpluses in prosperous years to carry them through depression periods.

After brief discussion, Arthur M. Hill, president of the Atlantic Greyhound Corporation and chairman of the meeting, said the proposal was amended to declare that all business should be "relieved" of the tax. Hill said the vote was unanimous.

Program Approved

Six points of a broad rail rehabilitation program won unanimous approval from the delegates, but the most controversial proposals—including demands for revision of the rate making rule to give the railroads a "fair return" on the value of their property and for removal of the Federal Government from the barge line business—were postponed until tomorrow.

In rapid-fire order, the delegates also asked:

Repeal of the land-grant statutes, under which Government traffic is hauled at lower rates.

Relieving the railroads of the expense, in excess of net direct benefits to them, for elimination of railroad grade crossings.

Authorization of Government loans for new equipment purchases, presumably with the equipment serving as security.

Legislation Urged

Legislation to facilitate reorganizations which would permit a carrier and its stockholders and creditors to secure Interstate Commerce approval of a plan of reorginization which, when so approved, may be made promptly effective against small minority interests by a bankruptcy court, without the appointment of a trustee.

Avoidance of restrictive measures, such as the train-length limit law, excess-crew laws, six-hour days, and other labor proposals.

Amendment of the railway labor act to include public members in odd numbers on adjustment boards, to authorize Federal court review of adjustment board decisions at the instance of the railroads as now allowed employes, and to place a limit upon the time within which claims may be presented.

President John J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads said that the independent transportation conference would make available its recommendations to President Roosevelt's special committee of railway executives and labor leaders now meeting in New York to draft a program which the Administration can back.

100 Sleep in Corridors As Sing Sing Overflows

Ossining, Nov. 21 (AP).—The population of Sing Sing Prison reached an all-time record high of 2,840 prisoners tonight, forcing more than 100 to sleep in corridors.

Godo... Dies; Fame... mist

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LEOPOLD GODOWSKY, a child prodigy who became one of the greatest pianists of his time, died yesterday in New York, where he had undergone an operation last week. He was 68. He was born in Wilna, Russia, and was touring as a pianist at 9. (Story on Page 34.)

'Open Door' Is Outmoded, Japan Insists

'New China' Is Goal
Denies Harm to U. S.
Policy 'Explained'

By Wilfrid Fleisher.
Special Cable to The Post.

Tokyo, Nov. 22 (Tuesday).—Foreign Minister Arita summoned American Ambassador Grew to the foreign office yesterday and explained further the Japanese note to the United States of last Friday which is considered here to constitute the basis of a new Japanese policy with respect to other powers in China.

Arita stressed the transformation which has taken place in China since the open door policy was initiated by Secretary of State John Hay. At that time, he said China was treated by the foreign powers as a colony.

"New Spirit" in Asia

This principle, which was at first applied only to trade and commerce in foreign spheres of influence, was gradually broadened to include the whole of China and to apply to all foreign rights and interests.

There is a new spirit rising in East Asia, the foreign minister is reported to have pointed out, that no longer admits of China being treated as a colony of the powers and Japan will help in the reconstruction of a new China, along lines of co-operation with Manchukuo and Japan.

U. S. Fear Exaggerated

Japan sees no reason, Arita said, why the open door principle should apply only to the Far East, while it does not apply in the rest of the world.

While the Japanese note embodied the new principles of Japan's policy, Arita expressed belief this policy would not be found to be as disadvantageous to Ameri-

See JAPAN, Page 6, Column 2.

Italy Bans 'Pony' In Latin Classes As Un-Fascist

Rome, Nov. 21 (AP).—Italy banned as "unfascist" today the use of the "pony" or "trot" which has helped schoolboys throughout the world to wrestle with the Latin of Caesar's Commentaries and Virgil's Aeneid.

The ministry of education instructed school officials to see that the use of such translations of the Latin be eliminated.

"The Fascist style," it said, "requires the accomplishment of a task by perseverance and hard work."

Reich Ready To Recall Envoy, Says London Press

Angry Over Refugees
Cite Commons Attack
Hitler Weighs Reaction
He Didn't Expect It

World Affairs

PRIME MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN suggested British Guiana and parts of Africa as havens for German Jew refugees with understanding private capital would pay settlement costs of $150,000,000.—Page 7.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT was reported determined to oppose belligerent rights for Spanish insurgents in Anglo-French conferences opening tomorrow.—Page 6.

HUNGARY STRENGTHENED border forces as Czecho-Slovakia's Province of Ruthenia loomed as European trouble spot.—Page 6.

PRINCE PAUL, regent of Yugoslavia, arrived in London for discussions with British government leaders.—Page 7.

Germany Angered

By the United Press.

London, Tuesday, Nov. 22.—Reports that Reichstuehrer Hitler is consdering the early recall of the German Ambassador to London, Herbert von Dirksen, as a protest against British condemnation of the Nazi anti-Jewish drive were splashed in big headlines in London's morning newspapers today.

The Daily Mail, Daily Express and Daily Mirror reported the probability of the recall.

Prime Minister Chamberlain's statements in the House of Commons Monday, and bitter anti-German attacks made during the debate which followed it, were said to have been partly responsible for the move.

May Expand U. S. Incident

The Daily Mail said that, if Von Dirksen is recalled, it will be officially described as being for the purpose of reporting to Berlin authorities on the reaction of British opinion to the anti-Jewish measures.

The explanation, the Daily Mail said, will be similar to that given last Friday for the recall of the German Ambassador to Washington, Hans Dieckhoff, who was instructed to report on the "curious attitude" of President Roosevelt and other United States officials.

Previously the United States had called home its Ambassador to Germany, Hugh R. Wilson.

German Anger Rising

The Daily Mail said Von Dirksen's recall might be for the nominal purpose of reporting on last night's Commons debate, as well as Chamberlain's statement, but it was understood the move would be intended primarily to show Germany's anger toward the British attitude.

The Daily Telegraph, close to the government, said it understood that a final decision on the recall of Von Dirksen would not be taken in Berlin until the general character of the House of Commons debate and Chamberlain's statement had been thoroughly studied.

Decision Is Delayed

If the Ambassador is called back to Berlin as a protest against Britain's reaction to the anti-Semitic program under way in the Reich it will be a severe and perhaps crushing blow to Chamberlain's hopes of bringing the dictators into a scheme of general European appeasement.

There was scant possibility, in view of the angry reaction in Germany to the Tanganyika proposal, that Chamberlain would succeed in his request to Hitler for German co-operation in removing the thousands of Jews from Germany.

The British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Nevile Henderson, is in London undergoing medical treatment. It was conceivable, if relations between Germany and Britain became worse, the government might announce that Henderson was not returning to his post.

D. C. Boatman Reaches Port After Harrowing 5-Day Voyage

Exhausted and injured, Earnest White, 54-year-old foreman of the National Motorboat Sales Co., arrived back in Washington yesterday after a five-day battle with the Potomac in a badly leaking boat.

Bearing a deep gash in the leg to testify to his experience, White told how he barely escaped drowning when he was washed overboard from his open cockpit in the storm that battered his small craft all Saturday night.

White started for Washington last Thursday from Old Plum Point, Md. The boat belongs to A. B. Clarke, owner of the National Motorboat Sales Co.

Motor trouble developed Saturday night. As the storm broke the small craft began to leak. The motor stopped entirely and White battled for 12 hours to keep afloat.

He was barely able to beach the craft at Maryland Point the following morning. After stopping the leaks as best he could with rags and strips of cloth [illegible] his shirt, White set out again.

Crowning his difficulties, White ran out of gas yesterday off Old Indian Wharf, Md. At this point he

See SHIP, Page 4, Column 1.

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Case Involving 'Sit-Downs' in Supreme Court

May Rule on Legality Labor Board Appeals Issue in Fansteel Strike

The Supreme Court yesterday took under review a Labor board test case that may involve a direct ruling on legality of "sit-down" strikes.

On motion of the board, the court agreed to consider a lower court decision upholding discharge of workers participating in the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation shutdown of 1937.

The issue of "sit-down" strike legality was raised by the company, which defied a board order to reinstate workers because of their conduct in the strike.

The Labor board contends the company caused the strike and violated the national labor relations act by refusing to bargain collectively with representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America.

The court need not necessarily rule on "sit down" validity in deciding the case, but the issue was assured of a full judicial airing.

Meantime the court for the second time in a year ruled the General Talking Pictures Corporation had infringed patents owned by the Western Electric Co. and others, despite sharp Justice Department arguments to the contrary.

The 5 to 2 opinion, written by Justice Brandeis, overruled Administration contentions that patent holders have no right to restrict through licenses the uses to which patents may be put.

The decision came as the President's Monopoly Investigating Committee was preparing to explore control of patents in its monopoly hearings, and followed Justice Department intimations that legislation will be offered to restrict the practice.

Justice Black, who dissented from the court's original ruling last May, again submitted a minority opinion, and this time he was joined by Justice Reed. Justice Roberts did not participate in the case.

Brandeis Writes Opinion

"That a restrictive license is legal seems clear," Justice Brandeis ruled. "As the restriction was legal and the amplifiers were made and sold outside the scope of the license, the effect is precisely the same as if no license whatsoever had been granted to Transformer Co."

Justice Black argued that "notice to the purchaser in any form could not—under the patent law—limit or restrict the use of the amplifiers after they were sold."

The "sit down" case taken under review by the court involved a strike in the North Chicago plant of the Fansteel Corporation in February, 1937, in which striking workers took possession of two buildings.

Company Blamed for Strike

A court order was issued for their eviction and after nine days they were driven out by police. Meanwhile the company had notified the strikers they were discharged.

The labor board ordered reinstatement of some of the employes, charging unfair practices by the company led to the strike. Setting aside the board's order, the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals said that, despite alleged unfair practices by the company, the corporation had a right to discharge them because they participated in an illegal strike.

The court reaffirmed its former ruling that General Talking Pictures Corporation had infringed vacuum amplifier patents after the Justice Department as a "friend of the court" had pleaded for a reversal.

Monopoly Possibilities Seen

Solicitor General Jackson and Assistant Attorney General Arnold argued that court affirmation of the patent license restrictions on use of the amplifiers presented far-reaching "possibilities of monopoly."

The patent pool license granted the American Transformer Co. authorized it to manufacture and sell the amplifiers "only for radio amateur reception, radio experimental reception and radio broadcast reception." Brandeis in his majority opinion said the Transformer company, knowing that it had not been licensed to do so, made and sold the amplifiers to General Talking Pictures Corporation for commercial use.

In another ruling the court denied a petition of the American Civil Liberties Union and the C. I. O. for an order to bar the Federal circuit court at Philadelphia from considering the civil rights controversy with Mayor Hague of Jersey City. Counsel for the C. I. O. and the Civil Liberties Union in their petition said "public suspicion" had been created that the Philadelphia court had been "packed" in Hague's favor.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Fine Achievement

(The Post regrets that through inadvertence the vital conclusion of Mr. Lippmann's article of Saturday, November 19, "A Fine Achievement," was omitted. The Post feels this splendidly reasoned article is worthy of reprinting here in full.)

LIPPMANN.

IN DESCRIBING the new trade agreements it is no doubt convenient to say that the United States has granted "concessions" on certain articles made in the United Kingdom and that in return it will receive "benefits" on certain articles made in America. But the words "concessions" and "benefits" are misleading.

Let us take as an example a single item in these voluminous agreements. The British duty on a standard typewriter manufactured in the United States is reduced from $22.50 to $17.50. This is listed in the summaries as a British "concession" to the United States. But what does it actually mean? It means that British businessmen and British government departments will be able to buy typewriters for at least $5 less than they are now paying. Can it be said with accuracy that an arrangement which enables an Englishman to buy his typewriter more cheaply is a "concession?" Does he not save money on the cost of running his business? And does not this saving enable him to sell his product more cheaply, and therefore to sell more of it, or to make bigger profits and, therefore, to have more income for investment in British industry?

SURELY it is clear that these so-called "concessions" are in fact benefits to the consumer, and that an agreement which enables American manufacturers to sell more to Englishmen who can now buy more typewriters at a lower price is a reciprocal benefit. But what about the British manufacturer of typewriters? He will complain, of course, that the agreement will either reduce his sales or compel him to reduce his profits. It must be admitted that he may suffer at first, but it is, nevertheless, by no means certain that in the long run even he will suffer. For if typewriters become cheaper in the United Kingdom, there will be more typewriters bought.

We can see clearly how this works in the case of American automobiles. They are so much cheaper to buy and so much cheaper to operate than foreign automobiles that American families can buy cars when European families of the same income still regard a car as an unattainable luxury. So it is for typewriters. We use more typewriters in America because typewriters are cheaper in America, and if British typewriters become cheaper, people who never had a typewriter will begin to think of buying one. A reduction in price opens up a new market, and there is no reason why the British manufacturer should not make up for his immediate losses by getting a share of the new and larger market.

EVEN IF IT WERE true, however, that the British manufacturer lost some of his sales, it is he, rather than the British people as a whole, who has made a "concession." And if he has made a "concession," the "beneficiary" is not merely the American manufacturer of typewriters but all the British manufacturers who have to buy typewriters in order to conduct their business.

But it is not only the British buyers of typewriters who gain. Suppose that as a result of this arrangement an Englishman doing business in London buys an American typewriter for, say, $115. How does he pay the American manufacturer in American dollars? He does not have any American dollars. He has only British pounds sterling. Obviously, he, or his banker, has to sell about 23 British pounds to some American who has 115 American dollars. Now what does the American who now has 23 British pounds do with this money? He cannot spend it in the United States. He has to spend it eventually, does he not, inside the United Kingdom or at least within that part of the British Empire where pounds sterling are currency. So some British producer eventually sells 23 pounds worth of British goods to an American. Thus, total British trade is at least as great as it was; some American has bought from some Briton the equivalent of what the Briton has bought from the American typewriter manufacturer.

OBVIOUSLY, in real life the transactions are much more complicated than this. But no matter how complicated they are, the essential principle is always the same. For every sale of goods there is another sale of goods, and there can be no such thing as one-way trade. The only one-way movement of goods that is possible is through charity or through robbery. If we gave typewriters to Englishmen without getting paid in English goods, that would be charity. And when nations seize a city and loot it, there is no trade. But except when the goods constitute a free gift or are stolen, the sale of goods is an exchange of goods.

IF WE KEEP these underlying principles clearly in mind, it is evident that these new trade agreements must benefit the whole English-speaking world. Whether or not there will be some local and temporary dislocations remains to be seen; the great care with which the treaties have been negotiated indicates that the disturbances will probably be as limited as possible. That there will be some disturbances is, however, inevitable. For no omelet can be made without breaking some eggs.

These agreements will tend, how much it is difficult to estimate, to make the British and the American total production of wealth more efficient, and therefore, the better able to support the costs of armaments and of the social services. Thus, to come back again to the typewriters, if this agreement should cut into the British production of typewriters, it will make available for the expansion of the airplane industry a certain amount of skilled mechanical labor. Since it is more necessary for the British to produce airplanes than typewriters, it is better that they should buy these typewriters from us if they can get the typewriters by selling us goods they produce more efficiently and, therefore, more cheaply than we do.

THOUGH IT IS of no importance, I am impelled to say that the agreements signed on Thursday are far more imposing and substantial than I thought was possible after Munich. Mr. Hull's noble and persevering faith has been finely vindicated, and I for one am happy to acknowledge that I was mistaken.

The fact of the matter is that the forces of resistance and recovery among the free peoples are very much stronger than it seemed possible they could be after the disastrous panic which culminated at Munich. And while this does not mean that the dangers are less than they were, or that the effort to regain the preponderance for the law-abiding peoples can be relaxed, or that it as yet is even effectively under way, it does mean that the panic is over, that the demoralization has been stopped, and that enlightened statesmanship is still available over a large part of the earth's surface.

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WPA Planning 'Painless' Cut In Relief Rolls

Will Keep 'Truly Needy' Hope to Save Funds Slash to Be Selective

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The Works Progress Administration is quietly preparing to drop thousands of persons from its relief rolls so that its funds will not be exhausted before March 1, the deadline fixed by Congres last year when it voted $1,500,000,000 for relief, it was learned last night.

Administration officials said the plan contemplates keeping the "truly needy" on the rolls and dropping those who will experience less hardship or who have good prospects of employment in areas where there has been a business pickup. They were reluctant to discuss the move but it was revealed that Works Progress Administrator Hopkins may issue a formal statement in a few days.

Half Billion on Budget

The plan is the aftermath of instructions by President Roosevelt last month that the full relief appropriation must suffice until March 1, as specified by Congress, regardless of burdens occasioned by the depression. Earlier, in his annual budget revision, Mr. Roosevelt estimated an additional $500,000,000 would be required to carry the relief load from March 1 to June 30, end of the present fiscal year.

Hopkins told a House appropriations subcommittee last summer that the current program would care for 2,800,000 persons monthly. The business slump became increasingly severe, however, and since July 1, when the huge fund was made available, the rolls have swelled over the 3,000,000 mark.

On October 8 there were a record 3,136,116 on the rolls, almost a million more than for the same period in 1937, and more than half the relief appropriation had been spent.

Preliminary steps in the "painless" reduction program already are underway. In some cities where business improvement has reduced relief cases, officials have not filled vacated quotas. In other instances State and local officials have been notified informally to be prepared for the cut when it comes.

Informed officials said the plan does not envisage a blanket cut because local conditions vary. The industrialized areas where reemployment has been more noticeable, will bear the brunt of the reduction.

In the South and other areas, where farming and seasonal occupations predominate, the ax will fall more lightly. This was the procedure followed when WPA, cheered by a temporary business improvement, began to cut rolls in March, 1936, only to run into a new depression.

Court Rules House Must Decide on Seat for Filipino

The Philippine commissioner's fitness for his office is a political question which only Congress may settle, Justice Luhring ruled yesterday.

The court dismissed the complaint of Porfirio U. Sevilla, New York City, for an injunction to prevent Commissioner Joaquin M. Elizalde from acting.

Sevilla claimed Elizalde was a citizen of Spain until September and thus lacked the qualifications of a member of Congress. He also claimed the Philippine Commonwealth nominations commission has not confirmed Elizalde's appointment by President Quezon.

Political Arena

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP).—Judge Paul N. Schaeffer today summoned a grand jury for Monday, December 5, to start investigation of charges of bribery and conspiracy hurled at Gov. George H. Earle and 13 other high Democrats in the spring primary campaign.

SCHAEFFER

The jury investigation—first ordered months ago—has been delayed by action of the State Legislature and appeals to the State Supreme Court. Meanwhile, the charges are being investigated by a special committee of the Legislature.

Judge Schaeffer explained that any appeal by Attorney General Guy K. Bard from his decision giving District Attorney Carl B. Shelley, a Republican, the right to handle the case for the Commonwealth, would automatically stay the convening of the grand jury. Earle was defeated for United States Senator in November.

County Judge Wilbur Mills of White County, Ark., representative-elect of the second Arkansas District, came to Washington yesterday to familiarize himself with his new duties. "As a congressional beginner, I'm going to keep my mouth shut and my eyes and ears open," he said.

Indianapolis, Nov. 21 (AP).—United States Senator Frederick Van Nuys, re-elected in the closest off-year contest in a decade of Hoosier politics, asked State Supreme Court writs of prohibition today to halt recount proceedings instituted in seven counties by his Republican opponent, Raymond E. Willis.

A three-judge court heard arguments and adjourned without fixing a date for a ruling.

Will H. Thompson, of Indianapolis, chief of the Van Nuys counsel, argued the United States Senate is sole judge of its membership and holds final and exclusive jurisdiction in any contest for a seat. Circuit courts, he said, lack power to determine the winner in a senatorial race.

Robert D. Armstrong, head of the G. O. P. State committee legal committee directing the recount action, contended candidates are guaranteed a recount if they furnish affidavits they believe mistakes or fraud prevent true returns.

Marion Maxwell Caskie, a native Virginian, will become chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission on January 1.

Under the commission's rule of rotating the chairmanship, Caskie, who spent the greater part of his manhood in the "deep South" before he became a part of Washington officialdom, will take the No. 1 chair.

Caskie will be the first chairman from the Southeast since Judson C. Clements, of Georgia, who headed the I. C. C. in 1911.

Baltimore Collector To Speak on Stamps

Sol Glass, of Baltimore, will address the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., tonight at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Glass is president of the Baltimore Philatelic Society, a chapter of the American Philatelic Society, and has an excellent stamp collection. He will exhibit portions of his collection.

Crowd Greets Roosevelt at Warm Springs

Patients at Station Goes to Cottage Making Annual Visit

By the Associated Press.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 21.—President Roosevelt arrived here by special train at 8 p. m., Central Standard Time.

A crowd of villagers, officials and patients of the Foundation for the After-Treatment of Infantile Paralysis welcomed him at the depot and watched him leave by car for his cottage on the summit of Pine Mountain, which he so often uses as a temporary White House.

Aboard Roosevelt Train, Nov. 21.—President Roosevelt headed for Warm Springs, Ga., tonight for a two weeks' stay after reaffirming his faith in what he called the "constructive" social betterments of TVA in a speech at Chattanooga.

The brief informal talk addressed to the 2,200 workers on Chickamauga Dam, one of seven such projects built or building in the Tennessee River watershed, was made at the first stop on a 50-mile automobile tour of the Chattanooga area.

Affirms Faith in TVA

The President stood on a high concrete parapet on the north earthen embankment of the $36,500,000 dam as he expressed the thanks of the Nation to the scores of workers standing below him on a huge navigation lock. It was his third visit to TVA territory.

"I have never seen this particular operation before," he said. "But I have seen most of the others and I know what you are doing is not merely putting an obstruction across a river just to make a few kilowatts of electricity.

"We are doing a much bigger job than that. We are not only improving navigation and stopping floods, we are not only making highways across the tops of these structures, we are not only helping to reforest cutover land and conserving soil, but taking it by and large, we are doing something constructive that will affect the lives of our grandchildren in the United States.

Government Is Proud

"Because of the example that this work is setting, you will cause equal progress not only in the Tennessee Valley but in other parts of the country, even in parts of the country where there are not rivers to put dams across.

"That is why I want you to know that not only your Government is proud of the work that is being done in the Tennessee watershed. Not only the people of Tennessee and the other States in the watershed, but also people all over the United States are watching your work.

"That goes down to the common labor—the day labor—on this job and extends all the way up through the different trades and professions to the commission itself."

The "commission" was a reference to the Tennessee Valley Authority, whose "yardstick" power program is being tested in the Supreme Court and the administration of which is under investigation by a joint Congressional committee.

TVA Chairman Harcourt A. Morgan, who took the place of the ousted Arthur E. Morgan, was in the group of spectators close to the President's open car. Mrs. Roosevelt sat in the car while the Chief Executive spoke.

The Collar-Attached Dress Shirt 4.00

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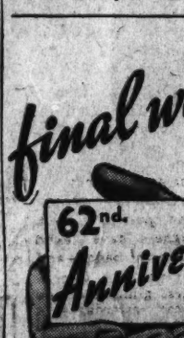

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D. C. Courts' Habeas Corpus Rule Reversed

Va. Action Not Needed
Jurisdiction Here
Appeals Bench Rules

Correcting an old error of District law, the Court of Appeals yesterday shattered the doctrine that persons jailed at Lorton or Occoquan must go to the Virginia Federal courts to file habeas corpus actions.

Ordered given a hearing here was Julia Sanders, 23, of New York, who in July was sentenced to 60 days in jail when she could not pay a $100 fine on a drunkenness charge. The District court decision referring her to Virginia was reversed.

Miss Sanders has been free on bond while the court considered her plea.

Miss Sanders claimed she was drugged and had brought a petition for a writ of habeas corpus through Attorneys Dorsey K. Offutt and Reynolds Robertson, claiming she was not drunk but drugged without her consent, that she did not know what was going on when she was tried and could not defend herself, that she had no lawyer and had not waived the right to have one and that, therefore, she was detained in violation of the Fifth and Sixth Amendments.

The District court refused to hear the merits of her complaint, saying merely that she was in Virginia and ought to go to the Federal courts there.

D. C. Ruled Responsible

Chief Justice Groner and Justices Miller and Vinson, of the Court of Appeals, said it was clear Miss Sanders "is confined in an institution of and belonging to the District, under the adminstration of District officials, and is governed while there by the provisions of the District code.

Hence, said the court, Miss Sanders was entitled to be heard in Washington.

The decision did not affect persons convicted here and sent to Atlanta or other Federal penitentiaries.

D. C. Chiefs to Act Today on Altering Liquor Credit Rule

The Board of District Commissioners will act this morning on a proposed amendment to the liquor regulations which would assure all manufacturers and wholesalers of information regarding local retailers' "delinquent" accounts.

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal suggested the amendment to clarify a change of policy recently suggested by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

George W. Offutt, board chairman, had asked Seal's opinion as to whether the board had the right to deny renewal or transfer of a liquor license where a retailer had failed to comply with credit regulations of the board. Offutt stated the board had been acting as a "collection agency" for manufacturers and wholesalers by refusing transfer or renewal of "delinquent" retailers' licenses.

20 in Lorton to Get Parole Hearings

Parole hearings have been granted 20 Lorton inmates by the Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole, it was announced yesterday. The hearings are scheduled for tomorrow.

Included in the list of eligibles are Nellie Hawkins, Jesse Davis, James E. Skinner, Albert Brown, Russell L. Dodson, Benjamin H. Jones, Leonard Wheeler, Thomas E. Maisel, John Lowe, James L. Parker, Carl Dixon, Richard Adams, Edwin Winter, Melvin Gillikin, Thomas Johnson, Norman Garrett, Louis R. Spears, Chester A. Geesling, Wilton P. Thompson and Lucius McKay.

D.C. Exercise Jockey and Companion Hurt As Their Auto Crashes Into House at Bowie

Post Staff Photo

This is the wreckage of the car driven by John Kelly, 28, of 3101 Ellicott street northwest, after it carried away the corner of a house in Bowie. Kelly and John B. Perry, 19, of Washington, an exercise jockey, an occupant of the car, were hurt. The Glenn Dale rescue squad had to cut through the car's roof to remove the men

A young Washington lumber company executive and an exercise rider at the Bowie racetrack were injured last night when their car failed to make a turn and crashed into the living room of a home at Bowie, Md.

John Stafford Kelly, 28, of 3101 Ellicott street northwest, son of the late J. Frank Kelly and an official of the lumber company bearing his name, was driving the car. He escaped with cuts on the head and arm.

A passenger in the machine, John B. Perry, 19, of 3301 Yuma street northwest, was critically hurt. Attendants in Casualty Hospital where both men were taken, said he suffered possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries. He is an exercise rider for W. W. Vaughan, of Washington.

Trapped in Wreckage

Both were removed from the wreckage only after the Glenn Dale (Md.) rescue squad had cut through the roof of the machine.

The accident occurred at Bowie and High Bridge roads in Bowie, as the men were returning to Washington from the races. Owner of the house into which the car smashed is Barth Casper, retired butcher, who was also on his way home from the races when the mishap occurred.

The car crashed through the living room of the one-story bungalow and came to rest against Casper's bed. It was the second such accident within the year, Casper told Lewis Howard, justice of the peace, who investigated.

Policeman Is Suspended

Meanwhile in Washington Private Arnold F. Jackson, 25, First Precinct policeman, was held for Police Court action under the negligent homicide act by a coroner's jury investigating the traffic death of Robert J. Myers, 71, of 22 Ninth street northeast.

Jackson was suspended from the force immediately after the verdict was reached. He lives at 1322 S street southeast.

Driver Exonerated

In a second verdict, the jury exonerated Dewey C. Morris, 31, of 1009 Massachusetts avenue northeast, in connection with the death of Benjamin P. Finnigan, 62, 1402 Meridian place northwest.

Myers died at Casualty Hospital Sunday of injuries received when he was struck by the policeman's automobile at Eighth and A streets northeast.

Finnigan died at Gallinger Hospital Saturday. He was struck at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest October 18, when he stepped from a loading platform into the path of Morris' car.

Decision Held Up On Linking Sewers

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said yesterday he would seek legal and financial advice on a proposal to join nearby Maryland sewer systems with those in this city in an effort to rid the Anacostia River of pollution.

Meeting yesterday with District engineer officials and members of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, who suggested the plan, Commissioners Hazen and David McCoach, jr., withheld action on the proposal until they meet with Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal and District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan.

They are expected to meet at the District Building tomorrow.

Contract for Six Cargo Ships Let

By the Associated Press.

The Maritime Commission awarded a contract yesterday to the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., of Kearny, N. Y., to build six fast cargo ships for $2,443,000 each.

The commission said it still had under consideration other bids on C-3 cargo vessels, in addition to several on C-3 combination passenger and cargo ships and three special combination ships for the Mississippi Shipping Co.

Modern Boxcars Without Rods Baffle the 'Bos

The box car has gone modern.

Not to be outdone by streamlining of railroad passenger cars, freight car designers have taken things into their own hands—and the result is a bit startling. Washington had its first glimpse of the modernized box car yesterday at a "preview" in the Union Terminal Yards.

Products of the American Car & Foundry Co., a couple of box-car innovations rolled into Union Station and were thrown open for public inspection. With rounded corners and roofs, the welded steel cars probably will prove a big disappointment to America's legion of hobo "knights of the road." There isn't a rod left on which to snitch a free ride.

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IRISH AMERICAN Whiskey Brand
The only whiskey of its kind in the world
William Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y. C.

Painter Cut in Fight; Police Seek Co-worker

Alvin Dulaney, 23-year-old painter, 300 block Thirteenth street southeast, was stabbed in the right arm and back by a colored man yesterday in a fight at 4214 Argyle terrace northwest. Dulaney was taken to Emergency Hospital. The colored man, also a painter, is sought by police.

Traffic Chiefs Urge Uniform State Laws

National Code Pressed
Winter Drivers Warned
Pedestrian Habits Hit

The national campaign for traffic safety moved forward yesterday along two lines.

The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators' executive committee urged a concerted move in all States to bring automobile laws into conformity with the new Uniform Vehicle Code of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

The National Safety Council, in open letters to drivers and pedestrians, urged extra caution through the winter to cut last year's traffic fatality toll by 20 per cent, which would mean a saving of 8,000 lives.

Meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, the motor administrators outlined a program to promote more scientific licensing of drivers and more rigid enforcement of motor vehicle laws.

W. A. Van Duzer and George R. Wellington represented the District at yesterday's session.

The Safety Council plea to drivers pointed out that the days are now getting dark earlier and the "traffic death rate triples when the sun goes down."

"And then there's skidding," the letter read. "Sleet, rain, snow, ice, and wet leaves on the pavement means that it takes longer to stop your car—in time, perhaps, to keep from hitting that boy or girl who's forever popping out when least expected."

The missive to pedestrians asserted that many people walk into the path of traffic "with the same supreme indifference" as the moth which flies into the candle flame."

"By the way," the letter added, "do you pull your head inside your collar like a turtle in bad weather and try to cross the street on your luck? Or do you bury your head in an umbrella, thinking it will keep off automobiles as well as rain? You're headed for the vital statistics, if you do."

Alert for 'Sniper,' Police Seize Two On Hunting Trip

Police in Prince Georges County, Md., aren't taking any chances on the "sniper" moving into their territory.

Jack Willis, 7019 Georgia avenue northwest, and a companion, Joe Sullivan, arranged to meet a third party in Hyattsville. The two youths parked near the police substation and waited, a shotgun in their car.

Police drove up and asked the youths whom they were waiting for. Although they worked at the same office with him, neither youth knew the third fellow's name.

"Suspicious characters," said the police, and escorted the two hunters to the station. After an hour, the other member of the trio showed up, and all three went on their hunting trip.

Recession Hit Durable Goods, Lubin Asserts

Talks to Retailers
Denies Housing Boom
Consumption Holds Up

The depression of last summer was in the marketing of durable rather than consumption goods, Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, told representatives of 24 State-wide retail associations and seven national trade associations meeting yesterday at the Hay-Adams House.

Illustrating his talk with statistical charts, Dr. Lubin said that new housing construction is only about a third of the national average for a decade preceding the 1929 crash despite the stimulus of the Federal Housing Administration.

Warns on Quick Profits

Dr. Lubin expressed the hope that business will be patient in the present upturn and wait for profits from volume turnover rather than take quick dividends from an increase in prices.

Citing unemployment estimates, Dr. Lubin pointed out that industry must absorb 500,000 youths who reach employment age each year as well as take on idle adults if it is to cut down the Nation's unemployment rolls.

The industries that sell clothes, food and other consumption goods held up well in the 1938 recession, Dr. Lubin said. This he attributed partially to WPA expenditures and unemployment compensation payments.

While forecasting an increase in low-cost housing construction, Dr. Lubin said that rents are likely to remain at their present level and might rise rather than decrease. A drop in the price of building materials, he said, might encourage more private building, however.

Production in the upturn in business this fall, Dr. Lubin said, has gone ahead of increases in employment and wages.

William J. Cheyney, vice president of the National Retail Trade Association, spoke last night on wholesale-retail selling. Today George E. Bigge, member of the Social Security Board, will speak at a luncheon on "If We Must Have Merit Rating."

The member State associations represented at the conference include all types of retailers, large and small, and include department, grocery, drug, furniture, jewelry, mail order and shoe stores.

Freddie Bartholomew Adoption Is Upheld

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP).—Adoption of Actor Freddie Bartholomew by his Aunt Myllicent is entirely legal, the District Court of Appeals held today in a decision denying the attempt of the boy's parents to have a superior court adoption set aside.

Myllicent Bartholomew, who reared Freddie from babyhood, became his legal as well as actual guardian early last year, despite the plea of Cecil and Lillian Bartholomew.

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COATS
MADE FROM BRITTANY FINE LOOM FLEECES
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Here's a brilliantly styled addition to your winter wardrobe. The Brittany fine loom fleeces will keep you in a cheerful glow when winter winds blow their hardest! The beautiful style gives a dash and swagger that is a subtle compliment to your femininity. Made with a heavy interlining, these coats come in beige, and gray in sizes 12-20.

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FRESHLY KILLED TOMS 10 to 20 lbs. 39¢ lb.
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All "College Hill" poultry is freshly killed and never frozen. It's cleaned and drawn immediately after being killed. Ready to roast or fry when you buy it. Insist on "the best in poultry." College Hill is the best!

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Also featuring complete selections of Home Baked Cakes, Rolls, Bread and tea cakes. Received 3 times daily.

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You'll want freshly roasted nuts for Thanksgiving
7 Select Varieties 45¢ lb. Salted and roasted before your eyes
Ask for the Free HEIRLOOM FRUIT CAKE RECIPT. We are now specializing in a complete selection of • Figs • White Raisins • Dried Apricots • Citron • Candied Orange Peel • Candied Lemon Peel • Crystalized Ginger.
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For Frying • Baking • Boiling
No waste—good to the last ounce.
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★ 27 kinds of cold cuts always ready for your selection.
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HORS-D'OEUVRES • Olives • Cheeses • Pickles • Sardines • Anchovies • Cheese — F St. Store Only

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Society Folk Shine as 'Met' Season Opens

Opera

Continued from Page 1.

Show, but for the opera opening, society really "gives."

The only drawback was the unseasonably warm weather, which made some of society's more spectacular winter regalia a little uncomfortable.

Long before the curtain went up the queue eager to pay for standing room nearly encircled the block.

Early arrivals faced the prospect of nearly 15 hours on their feet before seeing Giovanni Martinelli stab himself and fall by the bed of the slain Desdemona.

The audience heard a performance of parts from the two familiar and favorite male principals, Giovanni Martinelli in the title role, and Lawrence Tibbett as Iago.

They also heard the debut of Maria Caniglia, who replaces Gina Cigna in the Italian section of the roster, in the demanding role of the Desdemona whose handerchief causes so much trouble through four acts.

Applause is Heavy

Hers was a really fine voice, although at times a little unsteady from the excitement of a debut. It was of good size, warmer than many Italian sopranos.

Mostly, however, the performance was familiar, since it was one of last season's most successful revivals.

There was more applause than usual on opening night, perhaps because of the popularity of the principals. Mme. Caniglia had her share, as did Ettore Panizza, who conducted. The only department of the organization which did not have a chance to show itself was the new ballet assembled by Boris Romanoff. This must wait for "Aida" Thursday night.

Edwin McArthur Conducts

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP).—Edwin McArthur, accompanist for Kirsten Flagstad, made his debut as an operatic conductor tonight and won applause and commendation from the audience and critics.

He directed a performance of Wagner's "Lohengrin" at the Chicago Civic Opera House, with the famous Norwegian soprano singing the role of Elsa.

McArthur has not had the traditional European training for opera but has been guest conductor of several symphony orchestras.

Boatman Safe After Perilous Trip

Ship

Continued from Page 1.

telephoned to Washington for fuel and food to be sent and after their arrival managed to creep the rest of way into port late yesterday.

Safe if not sound "back in port" White was surprised to hear that he had been the object of a two-day Coast Guard search and had been given up for lost by his friends.

He had slept only one hour in his five days' trip and had been without food for two, White revealed.

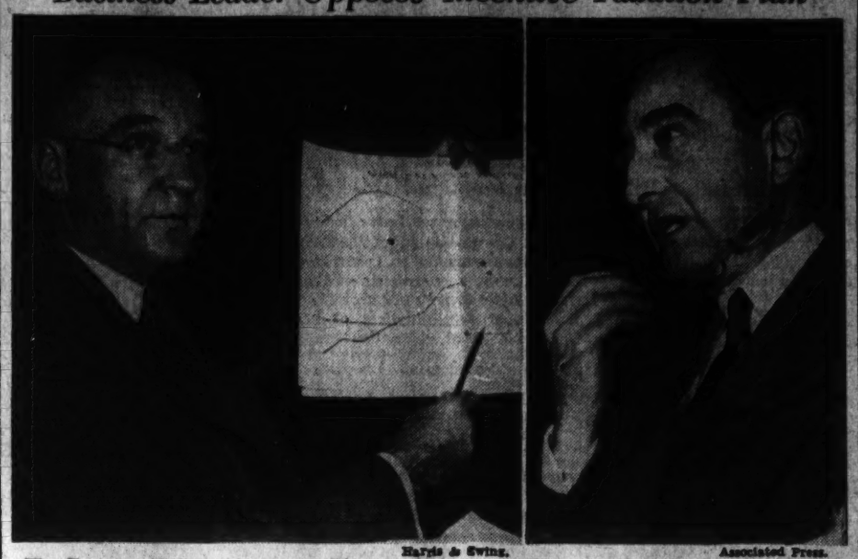
Cotton Mill Told To Reinstate 50

By the United Press.

The National Labor Relations Board last night ordered the Lane Cotton Mills Co., New Orleans, to reinstate 50 employes with back pay and to grant sole bargaining rights for approximately 1,300 employes to the Textile Workers Organizing Committee of the C. I. O.

The board held the company had violated the Wagner act by refusing to deal with the T. W. O. C., although that organization won a board-supervised poll of employes by a vote of 942 to 365 in September, 1937.

Business Leader Opposes 'Incentive Taxation' Plan



Harris & Swing. Associated Press.

The Eastman Kodak Co. opposes 'incentive taxation' to encourage profit sharing systems, M. B. Folsom (left), treasurer of the company, told the Senate Finance Sub-committee yesterday. Richard B. Deupree (right), president of Proctor & Gamble, described a profit-sharing plan maintained by his company since 1890. Story on Page 6

Suspect Seized, Police See End Of Sniper Hunt

Sniper

Continued from Page 1.

of Sixteenth street and the East-West highway—in the area in which the killer has staged his murderous attacks.

Employes of the coal yard were unable to give a description of the man in the rear seat. Police from Bethesda and Silver Spring, Md., notified immediately, combed the area but found no new evidence of the sniper's work.

Phone calls complaining of a prowler in the rear of some buildings at Western avenue and Harrison streets northwest brought scores of police to the scene. They arrested a 32-year-old colored man found nearby. He was arrested and held until his alibi was confirmed. He had been waiting for his girl friend, who worked in one of the buildings.

Police were seeking a colored man who shot a gun in the air, showing off in front of two women, and scaring the immediate neighborhood of 1200 block Thirty-seventh street northwest. The man, at first believed to be the sniper, was soon identified as a neighborhood character on a spree.

Between dusk and 10 o'clock last night police at Seventh and Eighth Precincts raced to 15 different scenes to check on reports of suspicious persons or autos. Despite the fact that all the calls proved fruitless of clews to the killer, police declared all reports and complaints would be thoroughly investigated.

Residents along the East-West highway and near the Rock Creek area were reported to be so jumpy that the ordinary backfiring of passing buses has resulted in calls to Silver Spring and Bethesda that the sniper is shooting again.

At least 15 calls from nervous residents were received by Bethesda and Silver Spring police.

Inspector Thompson and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, said developments were so rapid yesterday that the "couple who met the madman face to face in broad daylight and lived to tell the tale" did not have an opportunity to take a look at a suspect being held at Precinct Station Seven. The suspect, the same colored man tentatively identified by Mrs. Edna L. Brown in Georgetown Hospital Saturday as the man who wounded her and killed her companion, Murray, will be placed in a line-up before the couple today.

Both say they positively can identify the mad sniper. The madman approached them last Wednesday afternoon in a lane north of the East-West highway, threatened to kill them and then let them go after they gave him $10 and pleaded for their lives.

Profit-Sharing Law Would Fail, Business Leaders Tell Inquiry

Profits

Continued from Page 1.

some inducement at the start, either in form of tax concessions or Government share in the cost, but said such aid should not permanently continue. He said he was not sure tax incentives would lead employers generally to start such systems and declared it would be "impossible" to impose a standard plan on industry.

Deupree outlined details of the Procter & Gamble plan, under which the employer contributes toward employe purchase of company stock, and the worker draws profit-sharing dividends as well as stock dividends when the stock is paid for. Nearly 99 per cent of 10,000 eligible employes participate, he said. Describing other employe benefits, including its guaranteed yearly wage plan, Deupree said he believed assurance of permanent, steady employment was more important than a strictly profit-sharing system.

President Wood, of Sears, Roebuck & Co., described his company's employe saving plan under which company workers as a group have become the largest single holder of the firm's securities. Participating employes contribute 5 per cent of their wages annually, and the company, 5½ to 7½ per cent of its profits. These funds are invested in company stock. The employe may make withdrawals on leaving the company or after contributing for 10 years.

Eastman Plan Explained

Folsom explained how Eastman Kodak Co. pays an extra return to employes in the form of a dividend on their wages, "just as a return to stockholders is a dividend on their investment."

The dividend paid, Folsom said, is dependent on company earnings and is subject to annual authorization by the board of directors. He said payment has been made each year since 1912, except in 1934, when dividends declared on the common stock in the preceding year had fallen below the minimum requirement in the formula used. He said the plan recognized "the contribution which loyal, steady, and efficient workers make to the success of the company."

All three witnesses stressed the infrequence of labor troubles since the plans have been in force.

Senator Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, is chairman of the investigation being conducted under the Vandenberg resolution, while the Michigan Senator and Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, are members of the committee. In a preliminary statement opening the hearings, Donald Despain, director of the investigation, declared sharing of industrial income with employes is "imperative as a fortification of capitalism."

Big Search Vain; Lost Boy Found in Neighbor's Home

Prince Georges County police and volunteer firemen searched woods in East Riverdale, Md., for about an hour late yesterday for 5-year-old William Fickas before he was found at a neighbor's home.

Mrs. W. R. Fickas became frantic and called police at 3 p. m. when her son did not return after wandering from in front of his home, 104 Charlotte avenue, East Riverdale, at 10 a. m.

W. R. Fickas, the boy's father, is chief radio repairman in the communications division of the Navy Department.

Lawyers Urge Munition Sale To Loyalists

Want Embargo Lifted
Fear Franco Victory
Fascist Threat Cited

A plea to permit sale of American munitions to the Spanish loyalist government was presented to Secretary of State Hull yesterday by a committee of the Lawyers' Conference to lift the embargo against Spain.

More than 200 lawyers who attended the conference at the Hotel Mayflower indorsed removal of the embargo as a method of preventing a victory by France, and of guarding against Fascist infiltration into South America. The appeal declared President Roosevelt could legally lift the embargo without consulting Congress.

Leo J. Linder, vice chairman of the committee, said a Fascist Spain would be "a loaded gun pointed at the heart of the Americas."

"The Spanish peninsula reaches out, like the mother country it is, toward the South American republics," he warned. "Should the mother country turn mad with fascism, there is little that could be done to save our sister republics to the south from becoming infected with the same virus of insanity."

Officials said the petition carried signatures of about 5,000 lawyers.

(Editor's note — In yesterday's story reporting activities of the Lawyers Guild, Prof. Francis McShea, dean of the University of Buffalo Law School, was erroneously identified as a director of the Catholic University. Prof. Shea is not connected with the university. The Post regrets the error.)

Batista Thanks Welles For Hospitality Here

Col. Fulgencio Batista yesterday expressed to Undersecretary of State Welles deep appreciation for hospitality shown him here and in New York in a personal message delivered at the State Department by Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, Cuban Ambassador.

The Cuban army chief sails Thursday from Miami for Havana. The Ambassador left Washington by plane last night to be with Col. Batista until his sailing.

NEW REDUCED SMITH PRICE!

Ladies' HIGH HEEL Leather Toplifts 5c

An amazing value! Crafted by Washington's finest shoe repairers. Only choice grade materials used at Smith's. Cash and carry.

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Smith's

• Cleaners • Laundercry • Shoe Repairers

Phone COl. 87-87 for nearest Smith address.

We'll unload at the Mayflair

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Served From Noon Until 9 P. M.

Celery Radishes Olives
Shrimp Tomato Juice Grapefruit
Crab Flakes Fruit Cocktail
Blue Points or Clam Cocktail
Cream of Oyster or Vegetable Soup

Roast Stuffed Young Vermont Turkey
Chestnut Dressing Cranberry Sauce

Brussels Sprouts Au Gratin Potatoes
Creamed Peas Sweet Potatoes Royal
Buttered Pearl Onions

Golden Gate Salad French Dressing

Plum Pudding Apple, Pumpkin or Mince Meat Pie
Ice Cream Fruit Cake

Fresh Almonds Dried Muscatels

Mayfair Rolls and Butter
Tea Coffee Milk

... and the price is $1.00 ... children 50c

The Nationally Known Mayflair
Cafe of all nations
13th at F

Post Advertising Brings Results

Which car's got most for '39?

Studebaker by a mile!

Simplified new gear shift—located at the steering wheel—increases the handling ease of the 1939 Studebaker. Because there's no obstructing floor lever; the driver can readily leave or enter the car through the curb-side door. Standard equipment on all 1939 models at no extra charge.

Fathers and sons work side by side! Studebaker cars give years and thousands of miles more service than you expect because they're built by the world's finest automobile craftsmen—averaging forty years of age. Many of them are fathers and sons, as pictured.

SELLING at a pace that's breaking records . . . scoring a bull's eye hit with the public on top of its acclaim by Europe's famed designers . . . the stunningly styled new Studebaker for 1939 makes you want to own it the instant you see it.

All over the nation, smart car buyers are saying: "It's Studebaker all the way for '39!" Studebaker all the way . . . for luxury, for exclusive features, for unexpected innovations, for solid structural soundness! Studebaker all the way . . . for gas, oil and maintenance economy, for safety, for handling ease, for flashing performance!

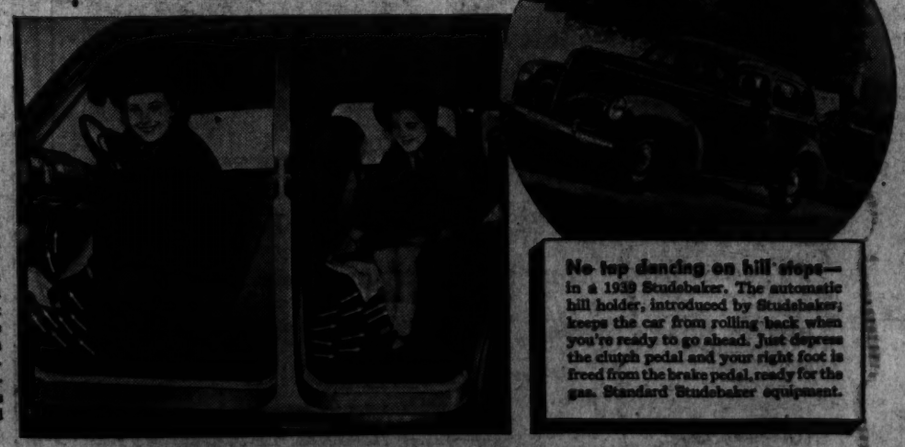
Studebaker gives you planar suspension and its Miracle Ride—automatic hill holder—non-slam Hancock rotary door latches—the world's strongest, safest steel body reinforced by rigid steel box section girders—steering wheel gear shift lever—and, at slight added cost, the industry's finest automatic overdrive!

Your present car will cover part, perhaps all the Studebaker down payment on easy C. I. T. terms.

Exclusive! Revolutionary!

STUDEBAKER'S NEW CENTRAL CLIMATIZER

Studebaker's new Climatizer is a central fresh air ventilating and heating system—under the front seat floor, out of the way. The Climatizer sucks in more than 200 feet of fresh air every minute—filters it, heats it and distributes it evenly to passengers front and rear. Available on all models at small added cost.



No hip dancing on hill stops—in a 1939 Studebaker. The automatic hill holder, introduced by Studebaker, keeps the car from rolling back when you're ready to go ahead. Just depress the clutch pedal and your right foot is freed from the brake pedal, ready for the gas. Standard Studebaker equipment.

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ALBER & McNEIL, INC. 1418 F St. N.W.
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AWAY for a DAY!

Good in coaches on specified trains—see flyers—consult agents or Telephone District 1424

Saturday, November 26
$5.50 Pittsburgh
$3.00 Altoona

Sunday, November 27
$3.00 Philadelphia
$2.75 Wilmington
Baltimore
$1.25 Every Saturday - Sunday
$1.50 Daily—Good for 3 days

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

HOW TO RELIEVE COLD SYMPTOMS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease Painful Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

1. Take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.
2. If throat is sore from cold, crush 2 Bayer Tablets in ½ glass of water . . . gargle.
3. If temperature does not go down; if discomfort is not quickly eased—call doctor.

It's the Way Thousands Know to Get Prompt Relief—But Make Sure You Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

Thousands will tell you the simple way pictured above brings amazingly fast relief from the painful discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then — because any cold can lead to serious consequences — see your doctor. In all probability he will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple treatment, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered . . . When you buy, ask for "BAYER ASPIRIN" — not just for "aspirin" alone. Get the *genuine* Bayer article.

PAINS—*Fast-acting Bayer Tablets are used by millions on doctors' advice for prompt relief of Headache—also for pain from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia.*

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Come out of YOUR RUT!

Instead of ordering your *usual* highball, sour or old fashioned, add *"Make Mine with Bacardi."* You'll experience a treat!

Bacardi is one of the world's great liquors—famous in the Bacardi Cocktail and equally fine in tall or short drinks, with soda, vermouth, fruit juices.

No sense staying in a drinking rut *when Bacardi's on hand at good bars and homes!*

You'll enjoy each of the 37 recipes in the Bacardi recipe booklet. Free on request to Schenley Import Corp., Empire State Bldg., N.Y.C.

say make mine with BACARDI

RUM—89 PROOF

Board Clears Ex-Detective in $10 Bribe Case

Wise to Be Reinstated Will Get Lower Rank Off Duty Since May, '37

A police trial board yesterday acquitted Policeman Luther Wise of the charge of "conduct prejudicial to the reputation, good order, and discipline of the force." Specifically, the board cleared him of two accusations, that he had extorted $10 and that he had borrowed $10.

Wise, suspended from the police force in May, 1937, and charged with extorting $10 from Fred Kosma, who operates a cafe in the 1400 block of Irving street northwest, was acquitted later in a District court trial. He will be restored to duty.

Although Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen made public the findings of the board, in session for a week, police headquarters has not yet been notified officially, according to Inspector James F. Beckett, acting chief of personnel. However, it is expected Maj. Ernest W. Brown today will receive formal notice clearing Wise.

Because there is no money available in this year's budget, Hazen declared, nearly $3,700 in accumulated back pay for Wise will have to be accounted for in next year's appropriation if it is decided to pay him.

When charges were first placed against him last year, Wise held the rank of detective but he was shortly demoted to private. Maj. Brown said yesterday when Wise returns to duty he will be a private.

Medical Suit Jury Recalls Ashburn

Completion in two to two and a half weeks of the extraordinary grand jury investigation of the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society was indicated yesterday as two more witnesses were heard.

The Government seeks indictments for violations of the Sherman antitrust act for the campaign against Group Health Association, Inc., and other group practice enterprises.

Heard yesterday were Col. P. M. Ashburn, superintendent of Columbia Hospital, and Dr. Fred Coe, local physician. Col. Ashburn recently presented records of the hospital to the grand jury and it was understood he was called back to explain them.

U. S. Indicts 20 As Counterfeiters

Boston, Nov. 21 (AP).—Fifteen men and five women were indicted today by a Federal grand jury, and charged with passing hundreds of bogus $5 and $10 bills.

Arrested in a raid on a Boston apartment last October, they were charged with conspiring to pass bogus money. They included Vincenzo Pagano, alias Jimmy Bruno, 43, New York, described by Assistant United States Attorney Arthur J. Cartier as the leader of the ring.

Last of 6 Fugitives Returned to R. I. Prison

Cranston, R. I., Nov. 21 (AP).—Roundup of six State Prison convicts who escaped yesterday was completed today when Austin Roby and Armando Martone were captured about 4 miles from the prison.

The convicts, haggard and near exhaustion, offered no resistance.

The four others had been returned previously to their cells.

Capital Firm Low Bidder On Memorial's Foundation

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Kathryn Kaufholz, secretary to W. B. Montgomery, in charge of the design and contract division of the National Park Service, and John L. Nagle, superintendent of memorials, look over the official abstract of bids for the caissons, piles and caps for the foundation of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial. Bids were opened yesterday

Work May Be Started First Part of Next Month Price Well Within Available Appropriation Includes Clearing Area of Huge Elm Trees

The Reymond Concrete Pile Co., American Security Building, submitted to the National Park Service yesterday the lowest of five bids for construction of foundations for the controversial Thomas Jefferson Memorial to be erected on the southern edge of the Tidal Basin.

In opening the bids on behalf of the commission, the Park Service prepared the way for construction work beginning early next month.

The low bid of the Raymond Concrete Pile Co.—only local concern to bid—was $384,900 for the foundation job. Other bidders were: I. B. Miller Construction Corporation, Long Island City, New York, $387,000; John McShain, Inc., Philadelphia, $397,000; Spencer, White & Prentice, New York, $429,000; Western Foundation Co., Chicago, $439,740.

The bids were opened in presence of representatives of the various contractors and reporters for local newspapers. There was no demonstration over removal of cherry trees from the southern border of the Tidal Basin to make way for the memorial.

Each initial "lump sum" bid was accompanied by a number of bids on alternative designs. John L. Nagle, superintendent of memorials for the Park Service, explained that, because of these alternative bids, it would be impossible to make any definite determination as to the contract award until after the various bids had been examined.

If the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission should decide, on the basis of bids received, on a variation of the original design, it might turn out that one of the other bidders had submitted the low bid for that particular design.

Additional bids may be received, since any mailed before the opening time will be admitted.

Tube Train Kills Aged Man in N.Y.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Stunned by falling from the platform, 64-year-old Charles Abbott lay helpless on the subway tracks at Eighteenth street and Lexington avenue today. Down the tunnel Mrs. Rosalie Steurer, his daughter, saw the lights of an oncoming train.

The Stratford, Conn., woman ran down the platform, waving her arms and screaming. Waiting passengers, unaware of the situation, eyed her curiously. The train rolled into the station, struck the aged man and killed him.

A former New Yorker, he had come to the city to apply for his old-age pension.

WPA Project Writers in N. Y. Communists, One of Them, Himself a 'Red,' Tells Dies

By the Associated Press.

Ralph Desola, of New York, told House investigators yesterday that many persons employed with him on a WPA writers' project had been, like himself, members of the Communist Party.

Testifying before a committee on un-American activities, Desola asserted that 80 per cent of the persons on the New York City project were members of a workers' alliance local union which, he said, was dominated by Communists. He said he had been a Communist from 1933 to 1936.

After Desola had asserted he had helped prepare a New York City guide, Chairman Dies (Democrat), Texas, said the committee had obtained evidence that "Communist phraseology had been inserted in guides from the States and the offices here in Washington."

"Class Angle" Denied

"I question that very much," Desola remarked. "We had instructions not to 'class angle' anything."

Earlier, the chairman assailed David J. Saposs, national labor relations board economist, on the ground that Saposs was allowing American citizens to pay his salary when he did not believe in the Government he served.

Dies placed in the committee's records an article under Saposs' name that appeared in Labor Age in 1931. He quoted this paragraph: "The Socialist movement must tell the people that capitalism cannot be stabilized and that the world cannot be served by capitalistic devices."

J. Warren Madden, chairman of the Labor Board, issued a statement saying that the words criticized did not represent Saposs' views but were merely a description of the views of a minority at a labor congress in Vienna in 1931. Saposs, Madden said, was merely acting as a "reporter of current events."

Among individuals Desola named as Communists at the time he was a party member were Nicholas Wirth, chief editor of the writers project; Lew Gody, managing project supervisor, and Verne Deward, Louella Henkel and David Rosenberg, project supervisors.

He said Sol Becker, employed on the project, also was a Communist, and that Bernard Consal, project field worker, had attended Communist meetings.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Hundred While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Lone Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK

$5 $5

Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2

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Over Riggs National Bank
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

$1.25
$1.50
25¢
60¢

Maple Sugar Candy Novelties

arouse sweet memories

Reminiscent joys attend your gifts—or personal "treat" of maple candies. There are maple leaves in cabin or sap bucket, maple alphabets, amusing little maple men, maple fudge and maple caramels, maple logs and big half-pound cakes.

10c to $1.50

Pure Maple Sugar in gay pint-size jugs $1

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

American History Decorates Plates

of English Staffordshire

75c Each

For gifts or for yourself, choose favorite scenes—or the entire dozen underglaze prints—in this lovely deep blue earthenware. Scenes include:

The Mayflower in Plymouth Harbor
Washington's Prayer at Valley Forge
Old South Church in Boston
Battle of Bunker Hill
Federal Hall Where Washington Took His Oath of Office
Landing of the Pilgrims
Washington Elm at Cambridge
Washington Crossing the Delaware
John Alden and Priscilla
Mount Vernon
Boston Massacre, March 5, 1770
"Why Don't You Speak for Yourself, John?"

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Outfit Your Maid for Thanksgiving

For only $4.35

This modest figure buys a trim uniform—in black or navy rayon taffeta—with crisp apron, collar, cuffs and cap of permanent-finish cotton organdie. Sizes 14 to 42.

UNIFORMS, FIRST FLOOR

A

B

Bed Jackets Bring Warm Greetings

. . . welcome to cold shoulders

Give chill-chasing comfort and luxury to shut-ins or breakfast-in-bedder's. Soft knits and soft colors.

A—Two-tone wool and-rayon jacket $1.95

B—Wool-and-rayon in novelty knit $2.95

C—Wool with fetching wide collar $3.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

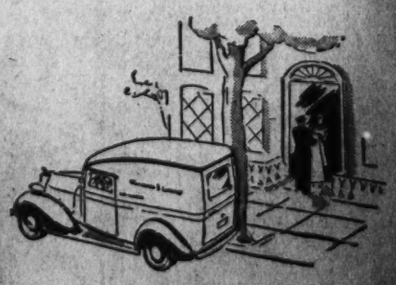
C

Extra-care Dry Cleaning

for your clothes and home furnishings

Skilled workers thoroughly cleanse all your clothes and home furnishings in this modern plant. All garments are cleaned separately according to color, fabric, texture and type. Velvet dresses are individually cleaned and sheer dresses are enclosed in net bags for greater protection. This is but one example of the extraordinary care that is taken with all types of fabrics. Telephone DIstrict 5300 today. We will call for and deliver your cleaning . . . to your satisfaction.

DRY CLEANING RECEIVING DESK, 11TH AND G STREETS CORNER, FIRST FLOOR

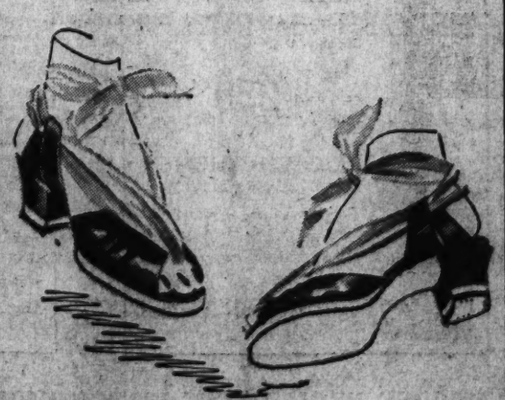


WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Headlines

. . . are made when El Morocco rayon-and-silk fabric forms an Edwardian sailor. In Parma violet, its brim draped for subtle flattery. Veiled—making you more of an enchantress $12.75

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR



Footnotes

—on a boudoir slipper that goes dancing

You give a choice of gifts, when you give these slippers with frivolous scarfs that accent slim ankles. For many of our customers refuse to let them stay at home. Silk satin slippers and rayon sheer scarfs in wine-and-gold, black and-royal and green-and-white combinations—the last with gay Roman stripe platform sole $6.50

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

UNIVERSITY SHOP
715-14TH ST., N.W.

You supply the girl and we'll furnish the kind of clothes that will help you enjoy a perfect evening—

MIDNIGHT BLUE

. . . is correct for evening wear, because under artificial light—"midnight blue" looks "blacker than black."

CAMELOT
EVENING CLOTHES
TUXEDO
$29.50

Reich at Odds With Hungary Over Ruthenia

Crisis Threatened
Disorders Continue
Troops on Frontier

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Nov. 21.—Remote Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia), which Hungary wants to annex, fast is becoming a major European trouble spot as undercover negotiations for Czech-Slovakia's eastern tip grow in intensity.

Hungary was strengthening her military forces tonight "to forestall border incidents." Thinly veiled indications were that Hungary and Germany were in complete disagreement as to the fate of the region.

Budapest received belated reports today that in Sopron, a Hungarian city near the German border southeast of Vienna, Nazi demonstrations occurred Saturday night. Crowds were reported to have shouted for annexation of the Sopron region by Germany.

Some observers interpreted the demonstration as evidence of German irritation over efforts by Poland and Hungary to establish a common frontier by severing Carpatho-Ukraine from Czech-Slovakia.

The region, as part of Czech-Slovakia, is dominated by Berlin and, eventually, might become a convenient corridor for Germany's "drang nach osten"—march to the East.

Another report was that Hungary had sent a note to Berlin describing alleged disorderly conditions in Carpatho-Ukraine as "untenable."

Although the government did not comment on these reports, it permitted newspapers in Budapest to publish a dispatch from Warsaw saying such a note had been sent.

(Reports to Prague of demonstrations by youths and legislators in Carpatho-Ukraine described them as displays of loyalty and resistance to further cession of territory to Hungary.

(Government circles charged invading foreign terrorists were attempting to foment unrest in the region and declared they were doomed to failure.)

Dispatches reporting artillery and machine-gun fire near Ungvar and Kassa, near the Hungarian frontier, and that conditions were "fast approaching revolution against Czech-Slovak authorities," were played sensationally in Hungarian newspapers.

Ruthenians were said to be facing starvation and epidemics because of an alleged breakdown in Czech-Slovak government services. Telegraphed appeals for help purportnig to come from 56 Carptho-Ukraine villages were received today, raising the total of such requests past 150.

Both in Bucharest and by diplomatic activity here, Rumania manifested a lively interest in the situation. Diplomatic circles said Rumania, in the event of detachment of Carpatho-Ukraine from Czech-Slovakia, would insist on getting the extreme eastern tip.

Bucharest has its eyes on 12,000 Rumanians, valuable salt mines and a railway connection to Warsaw.

Star of David Used To Set Apart Jews

Berlin, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—The yellow star of David, badge of medieval ghettos, appeared in Berlin tonight as officials of the Nazi Labor Front began taking over Jewish homes and house-to-house searches brought more arrests of Jews.

The yellow star of David, reminiscent of the "yellow spot" which Jews were forced to wear whenever they ventured outside ghetto walls in the Middle Ages, was posted on the office doors of Jewish doctors.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3209 M. St. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

Say, it—with a Clear Skin

OUR SKIN frequently reflects how we feel. In business and social contacts we like our friends to tell us *how well we look.*

The laity now recognizes—as physicians and scientists have for years—the vital importance of rich, red blood, as the foundation of strength, energy, and a clear healthy skin.

for that tired-let-down feeling

It is well known how worry, overwork and undue strain take their toll of the precious red cells of the blood.

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S.S.S. Tonic stimulates the appetite and helps change weak blood cells to strong ones.

China's 'Open Door' Outmoded, Japan Insists; U. S. Told Fears for Trade Are Exaggerated

Japan

Continued from Page 1.

can trade and interest as seems to be feared by Americans.

Arita is said to have expressed the wish that further conversations should be held to thresh out American-Japanese problems in preference to a continuance of the practice of exchanging formal notes. The foreign minister made no reference to the treatment of Japanese subjects in American territory, but is likely to raise this question at some later date.

Settlement Called Doubtful

By Victor Keen.

Special Cable to The Post.

Shanghai, Nov. 21.—The deadlock between the United States and Japan over Japanese interference with American trade and other activities in China no longer can be solved by "the orthodox methods of diplomacy or normal trade competition," declared a statement issued today by the Shanghai American Association. That organization includes commercial, missionary, educational and philanthropic interests here.

Press Discloses Intentions

The statement expressed local American views concerning Japan's reply to Secretary Hull's recent note to Tokyo dealing with Japan's violation of the "open door" policy. It declared the Japanese reply constituted an oblique abrogation of the nine-power treaty and "hence left no doubt in the minds of Americans in the Far East regarding the real objectives of Japanese imperialism."

It said some of Japan's arguments possibly were plausible to those unfamiliar with present developments here, but added that inspired press interpretations from Tokyo newspapers which were printed simultaneously had disclosed Japan's actual objectives.

Paper Calls Hull Irrational

Americans living in the foreign settlements of Shanghai, Hankow or Tientsin, now entirely surrounded by armed Japanese forces, would be interested particularly in the following declaration from the Tokyo Asahi, the statement said:

"The United States is not likely American traders in North China to resort to force or adopt retaliatory economic measures, because such action would necessitate a simultaneous increase in American defense preparations in the Pacific, which the country is unable to accomplish beyond its present program."

The American statement also pointed to another remark in the Tokyo press to the effect that Japan' chief job was "not to rectify conditions but to rectify the American conception of the situation now prevailing in the Far East." Nichi Nichi said Hull's attitude concerning the "open door" was "irrational in view of the world tendency toward economic seclusion."

The statement said that while Tokyo's diplomatic spokesman was explaining that Japan was devoting herself to the creation of a new order in Asia, prepared to recognize the "open door" and welcome foreign participation in the exploitation of China's resources, "Japan's predatory militarists at the same time are defying legitimate demands of the United States for protection of the property of our citizens and for continuance of rights to trade and conduct educational, medical, religious and social activities among the Chinese people on a basis of equality.

Chinese Trade Stifled

"The Japanese military conquest," the statement continued, "has stifled China's phenomenal economic, industrial and commercial development, while the remaining decreased trade, imports as well as exports, have been diverted into channels supplemental to Japan's national needs, the first being military and the second economic; so that China's national life is being co-ordinated into the so-called Japan-Manchukuo-China bloc in the fullest authoritarian conception of the term, while the idea of the bloc is primarily militaristic, designed quickly to enhance Japan's military power."

The statement said United States credits to Japan under such conditions would be tantamount to America's financing her own undoing.

Dealing specifically with Japanese financial and exchange deals in North China, which have penalized the once-prosperous American trade in that area, the statement said Tokyo's introduction to unbacked inflationary currency and an arbitrary exchange rate enabled Japanese to price their goods at 40 per cent below American and other non-Japanese merchandise. It added that the Japanese were able to discriminate against non-Japanese exporters of Chinese raw products, were authority for the statement that Japan's issues of $100,000,000 (Chinese) in unbacked inflationary currency, which is used by Japanese dealers "close to the army," amounted to "looting North China, and Japan's methods of controlled exchange amounts to an attack on American and other non-Japanese interests."

The statement deplored the fact that a section of public opinion in the United States seemingly was unaware of the significance of recent developments here, adding:

"Once the Japanese intention is an accomplished fact and China's resources are harnessed to the Japanese economic and war machine, then all Americans will be able to see the menace; but it may be too late to employ peaceful means which, if applied now, would insure the maintenance of American rights and influence in the Pacific."

It expressed belief the State Department understood the situation clearly and the hope that the public would support the department's efforts to preserve the legitimate American position in the face of Japanese aggression.

"The American people," the statement concluded, "must decide now as to their future in the Far East and, while making the decision, must realize that the real point is not the amount of the present American investments or the value of Chinese-American trade, but the bearing which free continuance of American trade, missionary and philanthropic effort in China would have on our own country at present and in the future, on the effort to preserve the open door of trade in the Far East and upon the larger issue of the preservation of peace in the Pacific."

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15 Die, 50 Missing As Slide Buries Indies' Hamlets

Castries, St. Lucia, West Indies, Nov. 21 (AP).—Fifteen bodies were recovered tonight after a landslide rushed down upon several hamlets and a gang of road workers near here. More than 50 other persons were reported missing.

Belgian King Pays Visit to Netherlands

Amsterdam, Nov. 21 (AP).—King Leopold 3d of Belgium arrived today for a three-day state visit to the Netherlands, accompanied by Premier Paul Henry Spaak. Queen Wilhelmina went to the railway station to greet him. Prince Bernhard, consort of Crown Princess Juliana, met the Belgian party at Rotterdam.

Paris to Resist British on Franco Rights

Loyalists Reassured
Totalitarian Step Near
May Dissolve Chamber

By Walter B. Kerr

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Nov. 21.—The French government was reported tonight to be determined to resist, in the coming Franco-British talks, any suggestion that belligerent rights be granted immediately to Gen. Franco's rebel forces.

It is believed in Paris that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in his quest for permanent peace, may make the suggestion at the conferences which he and the British foreign Minister, Viscount Halifax, will begin Wednesday night with Premier Edouard Daladier and his foreign minister, Georges Bonnet.

Anxious to determine the French position, Alvarez del Vayo, the Spanish government's foreign minister, flew to Paris today and this evening talked for a half hour with Bonnet at the Quai d'Orsay. He is said to have gone away satisfied the French would insist on all terms of the nonintervention agreement being carried out before any rights are granted to either side.

[Premier Daladier was said tonight to have also formulated a strongly authoritarian plan, possibly including dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies, to combat a growing strike movement and assure success for the government's economic program, the Associated Press said.]

[Chamber circles said the premier's political strategy centered on the almost certain dispute between leftist parties and the government when Parliament reconvenes next month to discuss the 1939 budget and the new decree laws.

[Deputies said the whole plan reflects the premier's announced determination to go "through the end," if necessary, to rebuild France's finances successfully.

[They pointed to strong government control of a wave of small strikes that broke out today, apparently to test the new decree law extending the 40-hour week. Swift police action broke up at least two occupation strikes.—Editor's note.]

The French already have let it be known there can be no talk of handing over African colonies to Germany.

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Germany's Reply On Austrian Debt 'Not Satisfactory'

Secretary of State Hull said yesterday a note had been received from Germany concerning Austria's debts to the United States, but he would not disclose its nature. He said it did not purport to be final, and therefore was not entirely satisfactory to this Government.

The note replied to American notes of April 6 and June 9, demanding that Germany, now that it has absorbed Austria, assume responsibility for that country's debts to the United States.

The principal Austrian debt is $24,035,708.92, due the United States for flour sold Austria in the immediate post-war period. In addition there are half a dozen bond issues by Austrian municipalities and the Austrian government held by American private investors.

Germany is negotiating Austrian debt settlements with several countries, and it is believed that her reply to the United States stated she would take up the debt to the United States when the other negotiations were completed.

Do This If You're
NERVOUS

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Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangly nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

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Thanksgiving is just the time to take a trip back home or to visit friends. Your savings on transportation will more than buy a grand Thanksgiving dinner.

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PARKERSBURG	$ 9.50	LEXINGTON, Va.	$ 6.15
HAGERSTOWN	2.00	BALTIMORE	1.50
PHILADELPHIA	4.00	NEW YORK	6.75
BOSTON	12.45	CHICAGO	22.00
MIAMI	29.90	ALBANY	10.50

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HEDGES & BUTLER

"250"

We are particularly pleased in offering our friends and customers the famous "250" brand of Hedges & Butler Scotch Whiskey. This is the Scotch that was specially bottled to commemorate the 250th anniversary of Hedges & Butler a few years ago. Here is Scotch at its best—mild and smooth, it has a peaty flavor that will find immediate acceptance. It is priced moderately and at its low case price, should be in every home where quality and good taste are the prime requisites.

FOR THANKSGIVING CHEER
TRY A BOTTLE OR CASE OF THE WORLD'S PREMIER SCOTCH
HEDGES & BUTLER
"250"

SCOTCH WHISKEY
$3.79 FIFTH
$38.25 PER CASE—12 BOTTLES

ALL OVER 8 YRS. OLD
HEDGES HOUSE
SCOTCH WHISKEY
Every drop of this fine Scotch Whiskey is over 8 years old and has a distinctive taste and flavor that only age and careful blending can develop.
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A BLEND OF RARE SCOTCH WHISKEY
"ROYAL VAT"
Here is a moderate price to pay for a fine blend of old Scotch Whiskies. Delectable to your taste and kind to your purse.
$2.99 Fifth
$31.50 PER CASE—12 BOTTLES

CHOOSE FROM THESE WORLD-FAMOUS HEDGES & BUTLER BRANDS OF WINES, GINS, CORDIALS, RUMS, ETC.

BORDEAUX WINES

RED	5th	case
Medoc Superior 1929	$1.35	13.95
St. Julien 1928	1.45	14.95
Margaux 1928	1.50	15.25
Poniet Canet 1926	1.75	17.75
WHITE		
Graves (Dry) 1928	1.45	14.95
Cerons (Sauterne) 1926	1.65	16.50

BURGUNDIES

RED		
Beaune 1928	1.85	18.50
Pommard 1926	2.15	21.50
Chambertin 1923	3.65	36.50
WHITE		
Chablis 1929	1.75	17.75
Meursault 1928	2.35	23.75
Montrachet 1926	3.75	38.75

SHERRY

	5th	case
Pale Dry	1.99	18.50
Manzanilla	2.25	22.25
Rare Fine Amontillado	2.50	24.75
"La Novia" Rich Dry	3.25	31.50
"Cream of the Solera"	3.95	37.50

PORT

Club Port	1.99	18.50
Empress	2.50	24.75
Rare Old Tawney	3.75	37.50

COGNAC

Five Star	3.75	37.50
Fine Champagne	4.75	46.50

GIN (Imp.)

	5th	case
Club Dry	2.35	23.50
Old Tom	2.35	23.50

CHAMPAGNE (Imp.)

Malmaison et Fils 1929	4.35	41.75
Henriot Special Dry	2.75	28.75
Van Der Hum Liqueur	3.75	
Cape of Good Hope Brandy (South African)	2.85	28.75
Fine Jamaica Rum	2.35	23.50
Demerara	2.35	23.50
"Extra Special" Irish Whiskey	3.35	33.00
Walnut Madeira	3.25	31.00
East India Madeira	2.45	24.75

LET'S TALK TURKEY!

The snow-white turkey is a bird
That's far above the common herd;
And for a far more tasty treat
To make Thanksgiving Day complete
CALL FOR CALVERT!

You who know fine whiskies can see at once why the trend in America is once more toward lighter, *blended* whiskies . . . *better* whiskies. And you who know Calvert's choice blends can easily understand why Calvert leads this trend. The call is for Calvert because it is a choice blend of delicious, mellow smoothness . . . because it is the kind of whiskey that men of good taste and good judgment drink appreciatively.

Clear Heads [Clear Headed Buyers] Call for
Calvert
THE WHISKEY OF GOOD TASTE

BLENDED FOR BETTER TASTE

Copr. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Offices: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

D. C. Meeting To Plan Fight For Minorities

500 Leaders Called
Various Sects Included
'Everywhere' Is Scope

An emergency conference to formulate action "in defense of minority groups everywhere" has been called by a committee of men prominent in public life for 8 p. m. tonight at the Raleigh Hotel.

The invitation, sent to more than 500 individuals and organizations, asserts:

"The barbaric atrocities perpetrated against the Jews in Germany during the past week revolted the world. This new attack against the Jew endangers every minority group: Catholic, Protestant and all who fail to yield to Hitler's pagan philosophy."

The urgency of the situation, according to the statement, demands "a vigorous protest against this savagery," explaining that the conference has been called "to make the conscience of the city of Washington articulate."

Vigorous protest against the persecutions came last night from both the AFL Central Labor Union, and the CIO Industrial Union Council. Both groups indorsed President Roosevelt's stand on Nazi persecution of Jews, and both asked a boycott of nazi goods.

The CIO stated its "disgust and disapproval of the degrading action of the Nazis," and declared the "bestial fury" of the Nazi government against Jewish people had shocked the civilized world. A committee of three was named to attend tonight's meeting.

Signatories to the call are the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of Washington Cathedral; the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. Peter Marshall, of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; the Rev. H. H. Sterrett, All Souls Memorial Church; Murray W. Latimer, chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board; Doxie Wilkerson, professor of education at Howard University; Virgil Geddes, playwright and author, and Harry C. Lamberton, chairman, Washington branch, American League for Peace and Democracy.

France Calls Off Devil's Island Doom for Felons

By the United Press.

Paris, Nov. 21.—Nation-wide protests against banishment of more convicts to dread Devils Island of French Guiana and fears of a mass suicide attempt brought a government announcement tonight the "farewell voyage" of the prison ship La Martiniere has been indefinitely postponed.

The protests followed bloody mutiny over the week-end at Saint-Martin-De-Re Island off La Rochelle in which 20 of 673 habitual criminals, awaiting embarkation aboard the Martiniere today, were knifed.

Senegalese troops and mobile guards, rushed from the mainland to quell the mutiny, maintained order behind the walls of the island prison today but the convicts still were rebellious.

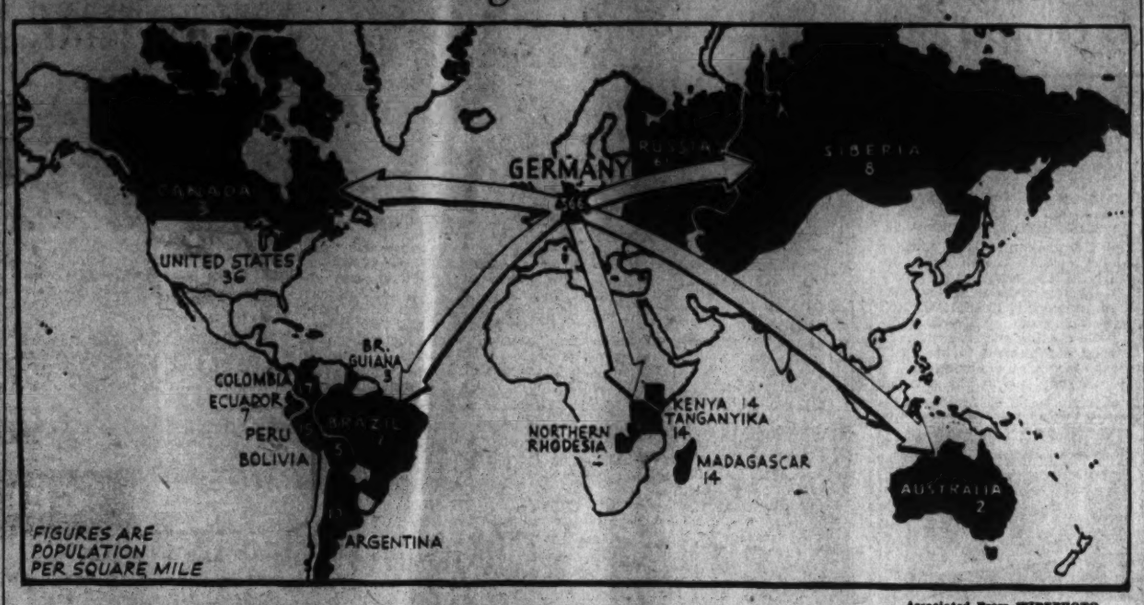
28,000 Demand Nazi Boycott in New York Rally

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Demands for a boycott of German goods were cheered tonight at the second big anti-Nazi mass meeting in Madison Square Garden since the start of the recent anti-Semitic campaign in Germany.

More than 20,000 packed the hall and police estimated 8,000 more jammed nearby streets. More than 200 mounted and foot police controlled the crowds.

William Weiner, president of the Jewish Peoples Committee, who called for a boycott, absolved the German people for "Hitler's program of mad brutality."

Possible German Refugee Havens on Five Continents



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Areas on five continents were being considered as possible havens for the thousands of German refugees who seek a new home. In London, Prime Minister Chamberlain told of plans to le ase some 10,000 square miles in British Guiana to provide homes for German Jews, and added that negotiations were progressing in Tanganyika and other territories in Africa. Map shows areas (in black) discussed as possible refugee havens, with figures denoting comparative density of population per square mile

Chamberlain Offers Refugee Homes in Guiana And Africa if Jewry Will Finance Migrants

By Joseph Driscoll.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Nov. 21.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today revealed to the House of Commons his eagerly awaited list of sparsely populated areas within the British Empire, where refugee Jews from Germany might possibly settle in the near future. He named British Guiana, on the northern coast of South America, plus the following spots in Africa—Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, Kenya and Nyasaland.

Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand are other places in which German Jews may find sanctuary, but these are self-governing dominions which will decide for themselves whether they will throw open their gates to the Reich's refugees.

The prime minister ruled out Palestine as a haven for the half million German Jews. He remarked Palestine was too small a country to afford a solution of the refugee problem.

Jewry Must Finance It

Chamberlain touched very lightly on the burning question as to who is to finance the overseas migration of hundreds of thousands of Germans unwanted in Germany.

But implicit in his statement was the meaning that if the British Empire is to provide the land for settlement, other countries must do their share to the best of their ability. Presumably the Jewish people of the United States and their gentile coworkers will be called upon to supply the $150,000,000 or more required for the wholesale migration.

British Guiana, heretofore one of the most forgotten outposts of the British Empire, now is regarded as the one place in which Germany's exiles may find the most elbow room.

African Opportunities Cited

If proposed surveys by voluntary organizations are satisfactory, Chamberlain said, his government contemplates the lease of large tracts of land on gerous terms. Not less than 10,000 square miles might be available for leasing, the Prime Minister estimated.

In Tanganyika, the only suitable areas for large-scale settlement are in the southern highlands and part of the western province. About 50,000 acres of land might be available, and here too, refugee organizations are invited to send out a mission to make a survey.

In Kenya, a small experimental private settlement scheme already is being organized, whereby a limited number of German Jews trained in farming will be settled on land purchased by Jewish organizations.

Inquiries also have been made of the governors of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland as to the possibility of small-scale settlement in those territories, and Chamberlain was "glad to say that the replies received from both governors indicate that this may be possible."

Nazis Told to Relent

Earlier the prime minister had hinted migration of Jews from Germany would be expedited if the Nazis would relent and permit the Jews to move out with a fair share of their earthly fortunes. As he phrased it tactfully: "The extent to which countries can be expected to receive immigrants must depend very largely upon the conditions in which they are able to leave their country of origin."

Spilling cold water on those who might expect the British Empire to absorb all of Germany's Jews, Chamberlain remarked that many large colonial areas, although sparsely populated, are unsuitable climatically or economically for European settlement.

Where suitable lands could be found, colonial governments, he explained, would co-operate with voluntary organizations provided the latter undertook "full responsibility for the cost of preparing the land and of settling refugees of suitable types, as the land is made available."

Laborite Attacks Reich

Laborites inquired whether the 10,000 square miles possibly available in British Guiana was the same area investigated and rejected three years ago by the League of Nations, which was seeking shelter for the persecuted Assyrians. Chamberlain answered that it included that area and other areas besides.

In the deate that followed, the labor spokesman, Philip Noel-Baker, urged the prime minister to make it clear in Berlin that "there can be no cordial relations between the German government and the British people while the martyrdom of the Jews, Socialists, Protestants and Catholics goes on. It is hypocrisy to pretend that, in present circumstances, a policy of confidence and trust can be pursued. No British government has the right to leave Berlin with such a hope."

He added that the persecution of the Jews was not a national vengeance on a disloyal race, but was part of a "Nazi plan to disrupt and dominate the world."

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Plan Arouses Germans

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—Both Germans and Jews were amazed tonight at the British plan for Jewish refugees to settle on former German colonial soil—a project to which Germany is strongly opposed.

There was even talk that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler would summon the Reichstag quickly to protest impressively against allotting former German territory to Jews.

German officials, asked about their reaction, referred to newspaper comment in the last few days in which the press unanimously said Germany would protest most sharply against any settlement of Jews in her former possessions.

Jewish leaders acclaimed as "wonderful" Chamberlain's statement in London. But, like the Germans, their attention quickly was focused on the problem of German opposition to their settlement on soil which Germany lost in the World War and insists she must have again.

Gayda Hits Sympathizers

Rome, Nov. 21 (AP).—Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor considered nearest to Premier Mussolini, asked today why the United States and other nations which lament the treatment of Jews in Germany and Italy do not offer them sanctuary.

In a long article in the newspaper Giornale d'Italia, Gayda named Britain and her dominions; France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland and several Latin American countries, as well as the United States among those which, he said, had failed to make their compassion for Jews concrete.

Mexicans Asked to Drop Land Claims

Cardenas Makes Plea
Farms Expropriated
Sacrifices Urged

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Nov. 21.—Mexicans whose lands have been expropriated under the government's agrarian program received an appeal today from President Cardenas to fulfill a "high moral duty" by sacrificing claims for indemnification.

Cardenas issued the appeal in connection with yesterday's twenty-eighth anniversary of the revolution which overthrew the dictatorial government of the late Porfirio Diaz.

"It is a high moral duty that good Mexicans, out of devotion to their fatherland, should renounce compensation to which they are entitled for lands attached," said the appeal which appeared in afternoon newspapers today.

Cardenas' action followed the November 12 settlement of about $10,000,000 worth of claims by United States citizens for farm lands taken over by the government since 1927.

"If the agreement with the United States to pay United States citizens for lands expropriated has placed a heavy obligation on Mexico, it should be understood that out of such sacrifices will come the definite independence of Mexico," Cardenas said.

Under that agreement, Mexico will make an initial payment of $1,000,000 next May.

Yugo-SlavHead In London for Balkan Talks

Wife With Regent
Follows King Carol
Counter to Nazis Seen

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 21.—Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, arrived today in London, the fourth Balkan ruler to come in recent weeks for important discussions with British government leaders. He was accompanied by his wife, Princess Olga.

Informed observers saw in the visit another step in Britain's efforts to strengthen her influence in the Balkan states, threatened with German economic and political domination.

Although the Yugoslav regent's visit was described officially as "purely private," informed persons attributed to it at least economic significance. He followed King Carol II of Rumania, who made a state visit here last week, accompanied by Crown Prince Mihai.

An authoritative source disclosed the Rumanian King obtained an official British promise to "re-examine" the question of granting his country financial and economic aid, including possible credits for the purchase of airplanes and small warships.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons his talks with King Carol covered "matters of concern both in the political and economic fields" but declined to disclose results.

Greece, whose King George II was in London early this month, would like to obtain credits for rearmament purposes. Observers believed similar aid to Yugoslavia might be discussed with Prince Paul.

Some foresaw the growth of a miniature "British navy" in the Near East as a result of the prospective British financing of naval construction by nearly every Balkan country.

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● This advantage makes Gordon's supreme in gin! And it's an advantage you'll appreciate—because Liqueur Quality and High Proof, 94.4, mean richer flavor, velvety smoothness—drinks that never taste thin. Bear this in mind and always *ask for Gordon's* when ordering gin by the bottle or the drink!

Drinks never taste thin with

Gordon's Gin

Try Gordon's Sloe Gin, 60 proof, and Gordon's Orange Flavored Gin, 80 proof

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$1.69 Single Quart
Case of 6 qts... 9.50
Case of 12 qts.. 18.00

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Vintage 1929
BEAUJOLAIS
MACON-SUPERIOR
Two excellent vintage wines for Thanksgiving dinner. Bottled especially for Clark's by SICHEL & FILS FRERES, France.
1.10 large bottle

IMPORTED ROYAL
LISBON PORT
10 YEARS OLD
or
FERNANDEZ
Pale Dry
SHERRY
Choice
88c Fifth

SPECIALLY IMPORTED
Charley's
PUNCH BOWL
JAMAICA RUM
Distilled and bottled by Ed. Charley, Jamaica, British West Indies.
2.39 Fifth

CLARK'S STRAIGHT
Maryland Rye
4 Years Old
Maryland Rye at its best. RICH, GOLDEN, MELLOW—fully matured. A Rye with a record.
1.89 Quart

Imp. Contratto Vermouth	large bottle	69c
Clark's 94.4 Proof Grain Gin	Quart	1.49
Imp. Royal Crown Scotch	Fifth	1.99
California Brandy, 13 yrs.	Pint	99c
Imp. French Cordials	Fifth	2.49
Kinahans Irish Whiskey, 7 yrs.	Fifth	1.99
Clark's Woodcroft Rye, 3 yrs.	Quart	1.35
Ramos Amontillado Sherry, 23 yrs.	Fifth	1.58

CLARK'S STRAIGHT
(OLD FASHIONED)
KENTUCKY
Bourbon
3½ Years old
Distilled in Owensboro, Ky. We believe this to be Kentucky's finest Bourbon Whiskey.
1.89
921 Case of 12 qts. Quart

REDUCED!
WHITELEY'S
LIQUEUR SCOTCH
Produced and bottled by Whiteley, Leith, Scotland. A liqueur Scotch, recognized as one of the world's finest Scotch Whiskies.
2.69 Fifth
4 for $10

IMPORTED FRENCH WINES
VINTAGE 1929

SAUTERNES	BARSAC
HAUT-SAUTERNES	MEDOC
GRAVES	ST. JULIEN

DELICIOUS TABLE WINES OF FINEST VINTAGE—$9.00 CASE OF 12 FIFTHS.

79c Fifth

Reg. $3.98

IMPORTED
COINTREAU
FINE CHAMPAGNE
"V. S. P."
COGNAC
Produced by Cointreau in Cognac, France.
2.69 Fifth

IMPORTED
CHAMPAGNE
POL CLEMENT—1928 or Sparkling Burgundy
DESIVREY—1929
Sparkling wines of fine bouquet and flavor.
1.99 large bottle
$23.80 case of 12

POMONA
20% "California"
WINES
Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Catawba, also Claret, Burgundy, Reisling 14%.
2 fifths for $1
also available in GALLON JUGS
Sweet Wines 1.98 Gal.
Dry Wines 1.49 Gal.

2 U. S. Judges Picked; 14 Still To Be Chosen

Igoe to District Bench Kerner Circuit Jurist Both Illinois Men

The Administration was reported yesterday to have selected men to fill two of the 16 vacancies on the Federal bench, vacancies whose continuance has been said to contribute to clogged dockets in some of the courts.

At the same time, Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, in a radio address, appealed for hearty acceptance of the new rules of civil procedure, recently promulgated, and criticized those Federal judges "who still regard a lawsuit as a game in which the lawyer chases a client in one hole and out another."

13 More Urged

While 14 vacancies in Federal judgeships still will remain after the two appointments reported decided on, the judicial conference, composed of senior circuit judges of the country and presided over by Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, recently urged creation of 13 more judgeships to help clear the dockets.

Attorney General Otto Kerner of Illinois has been selected for appointment to the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, it was reported from Chicago by the Associated Press, while United States Attorney Michael L. Igoe will be appointed judge of the Federal District Court for Northern Illinois.

Formalities Next Week

The men have been notified by Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings that their appointments will be made formally next week, the dispatch said.

The positions to be filled are among 16 previously authorized by Congress but for which no appointments had been made. In addition the Judicial Conference last month reported docket congestion in several of the circuits and districts would require the services of more than a dozen additional jurists, whose appointments Congress will be asked to authorize.

One of the chief grounds advanced by President Roosevelt in support of his court reorganization bill, later defeated, was congestion in the courts. Opponents of the members countered with presentation of a list of judicial vacancies which the President had failed to fill promptly.

After the Illinois appointments are made there will remain vacancies in the Second Circuit (Vermont, Connecticut and New York), and the Sixth Circuit (Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee), as well as in the Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia. The judicial conference has urged another judgeship for the Sixth Circuit and two for the Eight Circuit (Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota).

Twelve district judgeships, including two in the District of Columbia, remain vacant, and the judicial conference holds nine more district judgeships should be created.

In naming Kerner and Igoe, the President will be observing the rule he imposed on himself to appoint no Federal judges past the age of 60. Kerner is 54 and Igoe 53.

Urges Freer Interpretation

Solicitor General Jackson, in his address last night praised the new simplified rules of civil procedure but expressed hope that judges will not "obstruct this reform with restrictive interpretation of the new rules."

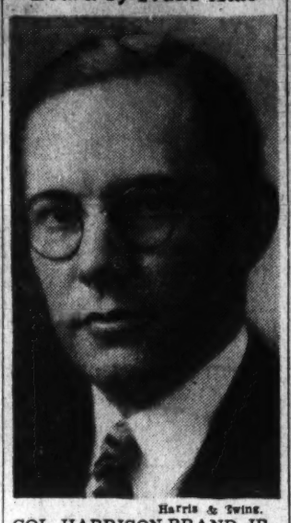
Of the few judges who "still regard a lawsuit as a game," he said: "almost unconsciously such minds will get up new technicalities to take the place of the discarded ones."

He declared "the seeker after justice still finds too great a burden of expense . . . . To hold justice at a high price is the same as selling justice."

Jackson, mentioned as likely to succeed Cummings as Attorney General when the latter resigns next January, gave Cummings credit for bringing about adoption of the 86 new rules. He said that legal procedure in the Federal courts was a mass of "red tape" before the Attorney General moved to bring about his "many important reforms."

He said, however, there had been praiseworthy co-operation among the three branches of Government in bringing about the new rules of civil procedure.

Board of Trade Aide



Harris & Ewing.

COL. HARRISON BRAND, JR., whose appointment as executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade was announced yesterday. Col. Brand will resign as director of the engineering supply section of the WPA and will assume management of the board from Claude H. Woodward, who will become director of the Better Business Bureau. Col. Brand is a West Point graduate and left the service after the World War. He is a member of the District Bar

Girl's Nude Dance Jails 6 California Schoolboys

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—An unchaperoned house party at which a 15-year-old girl was said to have danced in the nude for seven Huntington Park High School boys today sent six of the youths to the county jail.

The youths, ranging from 16 to 18 years, were booked on suspicion of having been "in danger of leading an idle, lewd, dissolute and immoral life," a misdemeanor. The seventh boy was reported to be in the custody of his parents. The girl was not held.

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ANTHRACITE is the ideal home fuel, unrivaled for clean, healthful, money-saving heat. To get America's finest anthracite, ask for 'blue coal'.

ORDER 'blue coal' FROM US TODAY

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

1413 New York Ave. MEt. 4840

AMERICA'S FINEST ANTHRACITE 'blue coal' THE MODERN FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

TUNE IN ON "THE SHADOW" EVERY SUNDAY AT 5:30 P. M. STATION WOL

Hull and Roper To Attend Rites For Costello

Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Commerce Roper will be among the honorary pallbearers tomorrow at final services for John F. Costello, former Democratic National Committeeman for the District, who died Sunday at 65.

Funeral will be held from Gawler's funeral home, 1700 block Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass will be celebrated in Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase, at 10 a. m., with burial in Mount Olivet.

Other honorary pallbearers will be Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri; Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia; Chesley Jurney, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate; Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget; Rudolph Forster, executive clerk of the White House; Malcolm S. McConihe, Democratic National Committeeman; James Beyer, a District Democratic leader; Judge Robert Mattingly, Edward J. Walsh, Rossa F. Downing and J. Dallas Grady.

Active pallbearers include Michael M. Doyle, Ralph A. Cusick, C. C. Carlin, jr., Andrew J. Hickey, George D. Horning, jr., Edward T. Folliard.

Moomaw Honored

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Ben Moomaw, of Roanoke, was elected chairman of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries of Virginia at the end of their meeting at Virginia Beach.

Chest Leaders Find Reports Encouraging As Campaign Nears Three-Quarter Mark

Chest

Continued from Page 1.

3d, chairman, 81.1 per cent; Area 9, George A. Ford, chairman, 75.6 per cent; Area 4, John M. Howard, chairman, 72.8 per cent, and Area 5, J. Louis Gelbman, 54.8 per cent.

The Governmental Unit reached 80.34 per cent of its unit quota, reporting 18,729 pledges for $112,313.83, bringing the total to $5,958 pledges amounting to $639,202. The report was given by Frank Birgfeld, vice chairman of the unit.

Special Assignments turned in 26 pledges for $11,900, bringing its "big gift" total up to 538 gifts for $448,530, or 77.13 per cent of its quota.

The Suburban Unit came up to 41.69 per cent of its unit quota, with the day's report of 1,341 pledges of $9,676.82, making a total of 2,895 pledges amounting to $27,853.42.

Fairfax County has reached 57.62 per cent of its quota; Montgomery County, 59.66 per cent; Alexandria, 40.34 per cent; Arlington County, 18.51 per cent, and Prince Georges County, 15.63 per cent.

The Capitol Unit reported yesterday 260 more pledges for $947.68, bringing the unit total up to 1,181 pledges for $5,002.55, or 45.47 per cent of the quota.

Cited for honorable mention among the business establishments giving to the Community Chest was Steve, the peanut vendor on the White House corner, who gave a day's earnings; National Cathedral Association, 150 per cent of quota; Western Union, 130 per cent and more expected; Episcopal Home for Children, 120 per cent; Carroll's Laundry, 104 per cent; Joseph Cherner, 100 per cent; Georges Radio, May's Hardware, Edmonds Art Store, Langdon Mill & Lumber Co., all 100 per cent.

Public schools report total pledges of $34,029.97, or 106 per cent of the quota of $31,850 assigned.

The Y. M.-Y. W. Recreational Committee sent in a check for $50, which doubled last year's contribution consisting of profits from a dance.

Metropolitan Police report $6,779.75, or 79.5 per cent of quota.

TRICO Radiator Covers complete the beauty of well-furnished and decorated rooms, prevent radiator smudge and provide proper humidity. Reasonable prices—convenient terms.
Estimates Without Obligation.
FREDERIC B. BLACKBURN
5627 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Phone GEorgia 5627.

U. S. Admirer Gets Chamberlain Shirt

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Neville Chamberlain said today she is sending one of the prime minister's old shirts to America by request. She did not name the lucky souvenir hunter.

"If it gets about that I am giving away his clothes there would be no end to it," she confided. "Why, he would very soon have no clothes left."

Abstaining from politics, the premier's wife ignored insinuations that, figuratively speaking, Chamberlain lost his shirt at Munich.

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Thanksgiving Food Prices Give Buyers a Profit

The grocer's bad fortune is the customer's profit this Thanksgiving, a survey of Washington's merchants disclosed yesterday.

Buyers and retailers yesterday gave vent to a chorus of lamentation that competition had forced food prices so low that they are making little profit, if not losing money.

Fresh killed turkey is selling for 29 cents a pound at chain stores and most independent markets. Cranberries run from 2 pounds for 27 cents to 35 cents; celery sells at 5 to 10 cents a stalk; two cans of cranberry sauce for 19 cents; a can of pumpkin for a dime; 4 pounds of sweet potatoes for 13 to 16 cents, and 3 pounds of apples for 10 cents.

EAGLE'S SALE of THANKSGIVING LIQUORS

These Prices Prevail Till SATURDAY CLOSING

3-Year-Old OLD HARDIE Maryland Straight Rye 90 PROOF
Distilled and bottled at the DISTILLERY. The aristocrat of all Maryland Ryes—at the lowest price ever in the liquor history of Washington. Every Bottle Carries a "Money Back" Guarantee.
$1.29 QUART
4 Quarts for $5.00
Buy Now at This Low Price

*** 3 STAR CALIFORNIA Cognac Brandy
An excellent distillation of matured wine.
$1.19 FIFTH

Distilled by Hiram Walker ACE HIGH LONDON DRY GIN
90 Proof 100% distilled from Grain.
$1.15 QUART

IMPORTED McCallum's Original Perfection Blended SCOTCH WHISKY
$2.39 Fifth
4 FIFTHS for $10

Bottled in Bond Under U. S. Gov't Supervision. Big Springs STRAIGHT BOURBON 4 Years Old 100 PROOF
A fine bourbon, bottled at the distillery, in Kentucky. You've never gotten bonded whiskey at this low price.
$1.89 Quart
2 Quarts for $3.75

CALIFORNIA WINES . . . . . 3 FIFTHS FOR $1.00
Port, White Port, Sherry, Muscatel—20% by vol.
GALLON WINES . . . . . 89c GALLON JUG
Sweet or Dry
Imported—22 Yr. Old—PORT La Morena $1.29 FIFTH
BLACKBERRY WINE . . . . . 49c FIFTH
True fruit—95c, ½-gal.—$1.69, gal.
Imported Bordeaux WINES . . 89c FIFTH
Red or White

Genuine—Johnny Tarr PINCH BOTTLE SCOTCH TYPE WHISKEY
made with 14-year-old malt.
2 Fifths $3.00
$1.59 Fifth

OLD HORSEY Straight Maryland Rye Whiskey 2 YEARS OLD
90 Proof Distilled by the Sherwood Dist. Co.
$1.19 Quart

BOTTLED BEER
Any 10c beer in the house. Your favorite brands.
$1.69 (case of 24 bottles) contents

CANNED BEER
Including Tru-Blue, Arrow, Gunther's, National, Valley Forge.
$1.95 case and contents (24 cans)

CLOSE OUT! Regularly $1.95 Mouquin's Cordials
Peach, Anisette Green, Anisette White, Curacao, Nectreuse, Maraschuno
$1.00 Full Fifth

A HOLIDAY DRINK "OLD FASHIONED" EGG-NOG
The ingredients are already mixed in. Just chill and serve.
$1.25 Qt.

Gilt Edge New York State CHAMPAGNE
Naturally fermented in the bottle. A fine sparkling dinner wine.
$1.49 FIFTH 28-OZ.
Ernest Roemer IMPORTED FRENCH CHAMPAGNE Extra Dry Vintage 1928
$2.39 Large Bottle

IMPORTED PUERTO RICAN RUM Gold Label "LA MORENO"
A fine ingredient for egg-nog and mixed drinks.
$1.39 FIFTH

TWO PHONES WEST 0336 WEST 0344
FREE DELIVERY in Georgetown and Vicinity.

EAGLE WINE & LIQUOR STORE
3345 M STREET N. W.

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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF
The Scotch with Character

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Effective Wednesday, November 23

Washington's Only Diesel-Powered train to CHICAGO

Now Streamlined CAPITOL LIMITED

Noted for its smooth-riding, B & O's Diesel-Powered CAPITOL LIMITED will be *streamlined*—beginning Wednesday, November 23. Smartly designed in appearance and appointments—striking in its rich blue, gray and gold colorings—it reflects the most modern principles of engineering design and decoration.

You'll be fascinated by its new charm. And if you've never ridden behind a Diesel-Powered locomotive, you'll marvel at the smooth, quiet ride! It's like *gliding!* No sudden stops—no switching of engines or cars en route—nothing to disturb your rest.

All-Pullman and completely Air-Conditioned. Everything for your comfort—including Sunroom Observation Lounge Car; Private Bedrooms, Drawing Rooms, Compartments and Section Sleepers; Colonial Diner, Club Car, Train Secretary, Barber-Valet, Maid-Manicure, Radios.

Lv. Washington . . . . . 5:45 P. M.
Lv. Silver Spring Station . . . . . 5:59 P. M.
Ar. Chicago . . . . . 8:20 A.M.

NO EXTRA FARE

ON PUBLIC EXHIBITION—UNION STATION
Tuesday, November 22, 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Wednesday, November 23, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
You are invited to inspect this modern Streamlined Diesel-Powered train, the newest addition to B & O's modernized service between the East and the West.

D. L. MOORMAN, General Passenger Agent
1508 H St., N. W., Phone District 2300 or National 7370

Train Secretary to take dictation. His services are free.

Newly-decorated Colonial Diner.

Colorful new decorations and appointments in Sunroom Observation Lounge.

BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

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Austin, Nichols & Co.
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*WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS ONLY
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Veterans of '98 Frolic at 40th Reunion

82 of 200 Answer Roll
Oldest 74, Youngest 56
Cuba Battles Refought

The lads who marched off to war in 1898 to do battle with the Spaniards in Cuba met again last night a little thinner on top and a little larger around the middle, but full of the spirit they had 40 years ago.

They were the men who formed the First District Volunteer Regiment which had a brief but dashing career in the Spanish-American War.

Last night 82 of the 200 survivors of the regiment got together at the Harrington Hotel to fight again in memory those battles with the "gay Don." Occasion was the fortieth annual reunion banquet of the First District of Columbia Volunteers Association, which has kept in touch with the veterans since the regiment was discharged in Washington November 20, 1898.

For four men, three of whom have lived in Washington while the fourth has lived in Arlington, Va., since their discharge, last night's reunion was their first meeting in 40 years, although they have been living almost within a stone's throw of each other.

They are Corpl. F. E. Hagan, Lieut. Charles A. Meyer and Corpl. Bernard R. Lee, all of Washington, and Private George Hilton, of Arlington. They served in Company L in the regiment and prided themselves as being the "best blankety-blank quartet in the whole outfit."

"And to think you used to make me clean up the streets when you felt like it," Hagan said to his old lieutenant, Meyer, "I'd like to see you give me an order now."

On every hand, men were good-naturedly thumbing noses at their former officers, referring slightingly to paunches and bald heads and defying them to issue orders.

William A. Hickey, 74, oldest survivor of the regiment, who served in the Spanish war and again against Aguinaldo in the Philippines, was talking things over with Kenneth A. O'Connor, 56, youngest survivor, who later fought with the Air Corps in the World War.

"When we marched away from Washington, Kenneth was hardly 18," Hickey said. "I promised his mother I'd look after him then, and I guess I'll keep right on tonight." Both served in Company C in Cuba.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, recently appointed by President Roosevelt commander of the District National Guard, who, along with Brig. Gen. George C. Shaw, U. S. Army, retired, and a member of the District regiment, was an honor guest, spoke briefly.

The entire staff of officers of the association was unanimously reelected. They are Maj. William S. Hodges, president; John Gallagher, vice president; R. L. Lamb secretary, and John J. Harvey, treasurer.

Veterans Together for First Time in 40 Years

Post Staff Photo.

Corporal Frank E. Hagen (left), Lieut. Charles A. Meyer, Corporal Bernard R. Lee, all of Washington, and Private George T. Hilton, of Arlington, were reunited last night after 40 years. They served in Company L, First District Regiment, in the Spanish-American War, and although all have lived in or near the District since 1898, they didn't get together until yesterday—the fortieth anniversary of their demobilization

Gay Widow Admits Helping Husband Take Life by Gas

By the United Press.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 21.—A wise-cracking widow of two days whose apparent indifference to the suicide of her husband last Saturday aroused suspicions of police, tonight admitted she had assisted her husband, Eugene Burkhalter, in ending his life.

The widow, Mrs. Marie Burkhalter, was held on a manslaughter charge under a section of the penal code making it an offense to "aid and counsel" a person to commit suicide.

The 44-year-old widow, who is named as a beneficiary in a $10,000 insurance policy carried by her husband, told how she had helped him prepare his automobile as a death chamber by stuffing rags in the window and lending him the hose of her vacuum cleaner to pipe exhaust fumes into his mouth.

She said after these arrangements were complete she went into the house and made him an eggnog to keep his spirits up while he was preparing to end his life. After he has inhaled enough carbon monoxide to become unconscious, she turned off the ignition switch on the car and called in a neighbor to tell him what had happened.

Assistant District Attorney Elbert T. Gallagher said he had assumed Burkhalter's death was an ordinary suicide until Mrs. Burkhalter began cracking jokes about the affair.

This made him suspicious, he said, and after nine hours of questioning the widow finally admitted she was an accomplice in her husband's death.

She said he came to her a week ago and asked her to help him end his life, explaining he had been drinking heavily and was deeply in debt. He was president of a Mount Vernon chemical company and lived in nearby Hastings-on-Hudson.

Mrs. Burkhalter said that after talking it over, they agreed the easiest way for him to commit suicide was by carbon monoxide. She gave him the hose and newspapers and rags to plug up the chinks in the car windows and then made him the eggnog.

She said she went shopping and returned about 20 minutes later. After finding her husband unconscious, she went to the home of a neighbor, R. E. Burdick, and told him what happened.

Mrs. Devitt, 80, Dies After Illness Of Two Months

Mrs. George R. Devitt, 80, died yesterday at her home near Dunn Loring, Va., after an illness of two months. She was the wife of Dr. George R. Devitt, founder of the Devitt Preparatory School in Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home, conducted by the Rev. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Devitt was born at Iowa City, Iowa, and was a daughter of Richard Sylvester, associate editor of The Washington Post when it was owned by Beriah Wilkinson. She was a sister of Maj. Richard Sylvester, superintendent of the District of Columbia police.

She was a graduate of the Art League of St. Louis, Mo., and the Art Students League of New York City. Early in life she was a member of the staff of the New York Graphic.

She is survived by her husband. Her only son was drowned in 1927.

Ex-Mrs. Field Engaged to Briton

London (Tuesday), Nov. 22 (U.P.).—The Daily Express said today the former Audrey James, who was divorced from Marshall Field 3d at Reno in 1934, is betrothed to the Hon. Peter Pleydell-Bouverie, 29, youngest brother of the Earl of Radnor.

Judge's Daughter Hurt In 3-Story N.Y. Plunge

New York, Nov. 21, (U.P.).—Susannah Jones, 21-year-old daughter of a Gastonia, N. C., municipal judge, tonight was in a critical condition after she toppled out of a window of a third floor bedroom in a Fifth Avenue apartment.

Her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Latimer, with whom she was visiting, said the fall was accidental. Police listed the case as "fell or jumped."

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NUT HARD COAL, $10.25
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.25; STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.50.
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver 1/4 Ton and Up
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 5545 JAckson 1900

EYE-OPENER!
If it's news to you that a Buick 4-door Sedan costs less than a thousand dollars at Flint, it's bigger news that this includes equipment you pay extra for elsewhere!
SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER NOW!

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Liberty Limited
. . . . to Chicago

Perfect privacy en route in the cozy roomette, costing little more than a lower berth.

Prepare to revise all previous standards of train travel when you board the luxurious Liberty Limited. Designed in the most modern manner, creative art ingeniously applied to further the interest and comfort of your trip. The widest range of private accommodations as well as improved section sleepers and luxury coaches affords superior travel for all. Smart new dining, lounge and observation cars to make the hours pass pleasantly. Here is travel preferred for everybody . . . at no extra cost!

Glass-enclosed solarium on the LIBERTY'S observation car.

Go MODERN on the LIBERTY LIMITED . . . one of the FLEET OF MODERNISM

LIBERTY LIMITED
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Lv. Baltimore . . . . 5:55 P. M.
Ar. Chicago . . . . . 8:35 A. M.
Lv. Chicago . . . . . 5:10 P. M.
Ar. Baltimore . . . . 8:02 A. M.
Ar. Washington . . . 8:50 A. M.
For reservations consult ALAN B. SMITH, Gen. Pass. Agt., 626-14th St., N.W., District 1424

Pennsylvania Railroad

New bottle and label adopted Sept. 6, 1938

Golden Wedding the whiskey you feel good about!

If there's one day in the year when you want to feel contented about your eating and drinking, it's THANKSGIVING. And you have every reason to feel good about your serving Golden Wedding. For this luxury blend of straight whiskies from the House of Finch is ALL whiskey—fine whiskey—yes and old whiskey too! Even the youngest whiskey in it is 4 years old! Unscrew the cap. Sniff that deep fragrance that floats up to greet you. No wonder you look forward to Golden Wedding with such anticipation.

You've something to feel good about when you see this tall bottle at the bar. You're in a place that gives you ALL whiskey—Finch's finest! 90 proof.
FINCH'S GOLDEN WEDDING RYE
—a blend of straight whiskies
Also available in Bourbon
PINT $1.39 QUART $2.64 ½ PINT 70c
The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old!

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Even the youngest whiskey in it is 4 years old

THE NEW 1939 CHEVROLETS ARE GOING THICK AND FAST! BUYERS HAVE FLOODED US WITH TRADE-INS!
GET YOUR SHARE OF THE SAVINGS IN THIS FORCED SALE! WE ARE OVERSTOCKED!
Thanksgiving Sale!
OURISMAN'S VALUE-FEAST!

Yr.	Make	Model	Was	Now
'38	Chev. Dlx. Town Sedan		$649	$599
'38	Chevrolet Coupe		$619	$549
'37	Chev. Dlx. Coupe (Radio)		$549	$479
'36	Chevrolet Coupe		$429	$319
'36	Chevrolet Town Sedan		$479	$399
'36	Chevrolet Club Sedan		$489	$399
'36	Ford Tudor		$399	$319
'35	Chevrolet Town Sedan		$399	$319

NO CASH NEEDED!

'35	Chevrolet	Sedan	$339	$279
'36	Ford	Tudor	$389	$319
'35	Chevrolet	Dlx. Coach	$399	$319
'36	Plymouth	Dlx. Coupe	$419	$339
'34	Chevrolet	Sedan	$299	$249
'34	Chevrolet	Coach (Radio)	$289	$239
'34	Nash	Sedan	$259	$199
'33	Chevrolet	Sedan	$239	$189
'33	Ford	Fordor	$179	$129
'33	Chevrolet	Coach	$219	$159
'32	Chevrolet	Sedan	$199	$149

Open Eves. Til 9 P.M.

1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan $369
1937 Chevrolet Coupe $399
1935 FORD TUDOR $199
1934 FORD TUDOR $169
EXTRA! EXTRA! (5) 1931 FORD 1½-Ton Canopy Express Trucks. Screened Sides While They Last $129

OURISMAN CHEVROLET 625 H STREET N.E.

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Tuesday, November 22, 1938.

Tuberculosis Control

Washington is so accustomed to being placed near the top of the list in respect to tuberculosis that the improvement recorded for 1937 appears very encouraging. No city can be satisfied with a record of 624 deaths from this disease in a year. Nevertheless this represents an improvement of 11 per cent over the previous year.

The annual death rate from tuberculosis is seldom static. But indications of a further decline in mortality from this cause in 1938 suggest that a net gain has been made in Washington. Undoubtedly this is due to the increased activity of the Health Department in fighting the white plague. During the year in which this improvement was made the 400-bed tuberculosis hospital for adults at Glenn Dale was opened. Hundreds of patients who cannot be hospitalized for want of adequate facilities have been aided by the Health Department clinic and by its educational program.

Control of tuberculosis is largely a matter of proper and adequate treatment. Its casualties can be substantially reduced by early diagnosis, followed by isolation and expert care. Efforts of the Health Department to follow this course are hampered by the fact that it has less than 900 tuberculosis beds to accommodate a potential load of at least 1,200 patients.

At present 60 individuals with severe cases of T B are on the waiting list for hospital service. Many others in need of hospital care have not made applications because their appeals would be useless. So long as this condition prevails Washington cannot hope to reduce its tuberculosis death rate from the present 95 per 100,000 population even to the national average of 53. The value of the improvement to date is in showing what can be done and in emphasizing the urgent need for still more effective work.

Judicial Appointments

President Roosevelt set a good precedent when he appointed Bolitha J. Laws, former president of the local Bar Association, to a place on the District court here. There is good reason for the hope being expressed by Washington lawyers that this example will be followed in filling remaining judicial vacancies.

Undoubtedly the President will be under strong pressure to appoint to the local judgeships Congressmen who went down to defeat in the recent elections. In some cases these legislators may be well qualified to sit on the bench. In most cases they are not. It would be especially unfortunate if the judgeships created to relieve the congestion of court dockets should be handed out as plums to defeated politicians.

The best interests of justice may not always be served by choosing local attorneys for the Federal courts operating in Washington. But in view of the large percentage of local cases in the Federal Court for the District, local talent should certainly be given preference when other considerations are equal.

Mass Emigration

It would be an additional tragedy if the wave of sympathy which has swept the civilized world for the pitiful victims of the Nazi terror should spend itself in mere denunciations, justified though they are. The plight of these unfortunates cries out for remedial action as well as sympathy. But the problem is of such magnitude that no one group or even nation is in any position to solve it. Nor is the problem capable of being solved by mass migration.

There is a need, of course, for places of refuge. But the available havens are so few and far between that it is doubtful if more than a sizable minority can ever be helped in that way. Indeed the magnitude of the problem is emphasized by announcement that the British government plans to set aside at least 10,000 square miles in British Guiana for German Jews seeking refuge abroad, with further expectation that areas in Tanganyika and other colonial areas under the British flag will be opened to refugees.

To settle the refugees in such locations is certain to prove a staggering task. It is the deliberate policy of the German government to deprive the Jews within its borders of every means of self-support, particularly if they intend to emigrate. In addition to land, capital will have to be provided to permit the victims of the pogroms to tide over the period of transition and to establish themselves in their new homes.

Even when all are helped that can emigrate, millions of Jews will remain in Germany and in neighboring lands to an increasing degree infected by the virus of anti-Semitism. These millions cannot all be moved from their present homes. Most of them will perforce be compelled to remain where they are.

It is essential, therefore, that the governments and the moderate elements in those bordering lands be aided in every possible way in their struggle to handle a difficult problem along constructive lines. Mass emigration is a last solution, and a terribly complicated solution at that.

The Task Ahead

It was mere coincidence that the Japanese government deliberately flouted this country on the very day that Mr. Louis Johnson, the Assistant Secretary of War, was addressing himself in Boston to the subject of America's present condition of military unpreparedness. It was a coincidence, one may repeat. But it was not an unnatural coincidence.

What Japan said, *inter alia*, in the note of November 18, was that "inapplicable ideas and principles of the past" should be forgotten in view of "the new situation, fast developing in East Asia." And what this means, in less diplomatic language, is that Japan now considers her treaty commitments with the United States completely obsolete. For the Japanese note of November 18 was in belated reply to one of October 6 from the Department of State calling attention to numerous Japanese violations of American treaty rights in China.

In his Boston speech, explaining the industrial mobilization program on which the War Department is embarked, Mr. Johnson admitted that "today, right now, we are weak in the sinews of battle to protect even our own shores." Between such admissions and the forthright nature of Japan's rebuff there is a direct and obvious connection. In the world as it exists today the nation which cannot command respect by a competent show of force is, if weak, a potential victim of aggression. And if strong such a nation is at best a cipher in protecting its vital interests, to say nothing of exerting a constructive influence on international developments.

The American people, who properly hate militarism and all its attendant evils, are loath to reach the conclusion that their country must arm on a tremendous scale in order to be sure of maintaining its security, let alone exercising a constructive influence for orderly peace. Yet this unwelcome conclusion is inescapable. It is demonstrated by the history of the past seven years.

In that period, with rapidly increasing intensity, a tide of aggression has swept over the world and submerged all organized peace machinery. The basic principle of the Kellogg-Briand pact—that there should be renunciation of war "as an instrument of national policy"—now belongs to another era. The exact opposite is true today. War, or the threat of war, is now the major instrument of national policy in the case of three powerful nations—Germany, Italy and Japan.

These three dictatorships, now significantly allied with each other, have amply demonstrated their will to oppression. Japan has conquered Manchuria and is making a shambles of China. Italy has annexed Ethiopia and is still actively intervening in the Spanish civil war. Germany has also intervened in Spain, has annexed Austria and has accomplished the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia. It would be pleasant to believe that this series of aggressions, in Asia, Africa and Europe, is now at an end. Everyone hopes this is the case, and would be willing to rebuild on the new basis. But there is not one tangible piece of evidence to support the hope that aggression has run its course. There is, on the contrary, a host of gloomy indications that the current era of conquest is closer to its beginning than its end.

Because Americans are naturally loath to believe this there is risk that they will be dangerously slow to believe it. During the past seven years we have continuously dispatched numberless notes, advised restraint, professed our own loyalty to high principles. But the net result of all this preaching has been utterly negligible. In working out what they conceive to be their destinies the dictatorships have paid not the slightest attention to our excellent homilies. The last note from Japan is only one more demonstration of this fact. It is chiefly interesting because therein the Tokyo government begins to show open contempt for our demonstrably futile moralizing.

Under the circumstances there is no course open for America except to follow Mr. Johnson's advice and "gird our loins." A greater navy, a larger army, a more numerous air force are all clearly necessary. "How much in the way of men and munitions we may need," says the Assistant Secretary of War, "no one at the present can definitely foretell." But it is not beyond the province of the layman to suggest a standard of measurement.

The United States must arm, rapidly and efficiently, until its word begins to count for something in the councils of the dictators. We must mobilize our tremendous physical force until our diplomatic notes on the violation of treaties to which we are a party become of some practical value. We must restore our rapidly fading prestige to the point where our logically unassailable protests cannot be casually tossed into a totalitarian wastebasket.

This restoration of American influence means more than military preparedness. It means also elimination of all emotional legislation which gives the impression that the United States draws no distinction between an aggressor and his victim, and which thereby encourages aggression. It means, further, a greater unity, and a greater general tolerance, in the handling of domestic problems. It means a concentration on moral and spiritual values which our materialistic civilization has been too much inclined to ignore.

Preparedness means more than mere evidence that America is prepared to fight for the democratic ideal. It also means conviction, to be exhibited in many ways, that the democratic ideal is sufficiently real and precious to be worth defending.

Time Out

Three weeks ago one of Mr. H. G. Wells' scientific pipedreams about an invasion from Mars came true for a good many thousand Americans. Now still another Wellsian pipedream bids fair to materialize, thereby giving him a score on points only slightly below that of the late Mother Shipton and somewhat above that of the late Jules Verne.

It seems that Dr. Alexander Goetz, the California physicist, has worked out a method whereby life can be kept in a state of suspension for ten, twenty or thirty thousand years. There is no particular need to go into details, but the general idea seems to be that if a living organism is cooled off rapidly enough—that is to say, at the rate of 1,000 degrees, centigrade per second—the molecules which comprise it are taken too much by surprise to rearrange themselves out of the geometric pattern of life.

As a matter of fact, the whole trick requires only one two-hundredths of a second—long enough to achieve a temperature of minus 252 centigrade. At that temperature, 10,000 years are the equivalent of 60 seconds up here at 60-odd degrees, Fahrenheit. In other words at minus 252 degrees, centigrade, it would take you as long to read this Tuesday morning homily as it has taken mankind to cover the ground between the launching of Noah's Ark and the Yale-Harvard game last Saturday. All these eerie figures, you will perceive, have a curious resemblance to the ideas advanced in Mr. Wells' first astronomical romance, "The Time Machine."

Of course, up to now, as we understand it, Dr. Goetz has successfully applied this business of life suspension only to yeast spores and other such low forms of life. But he is also said to be making experiments with human sperm cells, apparently with some idea of seeing that the race has a good reserve supply of genius in cold storage. The idea would be that, if, at a given time, society should have need of another Newton, Shakespeare or Beethoven, the want could be promptly satisfied by taking a spermatozoon out of the icebox and thawing him out as rapidly as he had been frozen.

Should these experiments succeed, the technique, no doubt, could eventually be made applicable to fully matured human organisms, and for that matter to the whole human race. Thus we could put ourselves in or out of life, and thereby in or out of a given century or millenium, according to our convenience. For instance, if one heard a creditor's ring at the doorbell, one could resolve the crisis by a quick dive into the refrigerator. And if, as so many hold nowadays, human history has completed another full cycle and is about to lead us once more into the Dark Ages, what is the matter with having Dr. Goetz freeze the whole batch of us until the Dark Ages are safely over? We could have him thaw us out again when the next Golden Age comes round.

That, according to the best available calculations, should be in 6938 A. D. It would be a little ironic, though, if those who are to dig out the Time Capsule from underneath the site of the New York World's Fair should turn out to be the very people who buried it there last summer.

Light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, but comes to an abrupt and complete stop upon reaching most heads.

In view of the times in which we're trying to live, the Chicago school boy who sees everything upside down is fortunate.

When a woman asks a man a lot of questions, she isn't seeking information—she's just trying to catch him in a lie.

Social Values From the New Yorker.

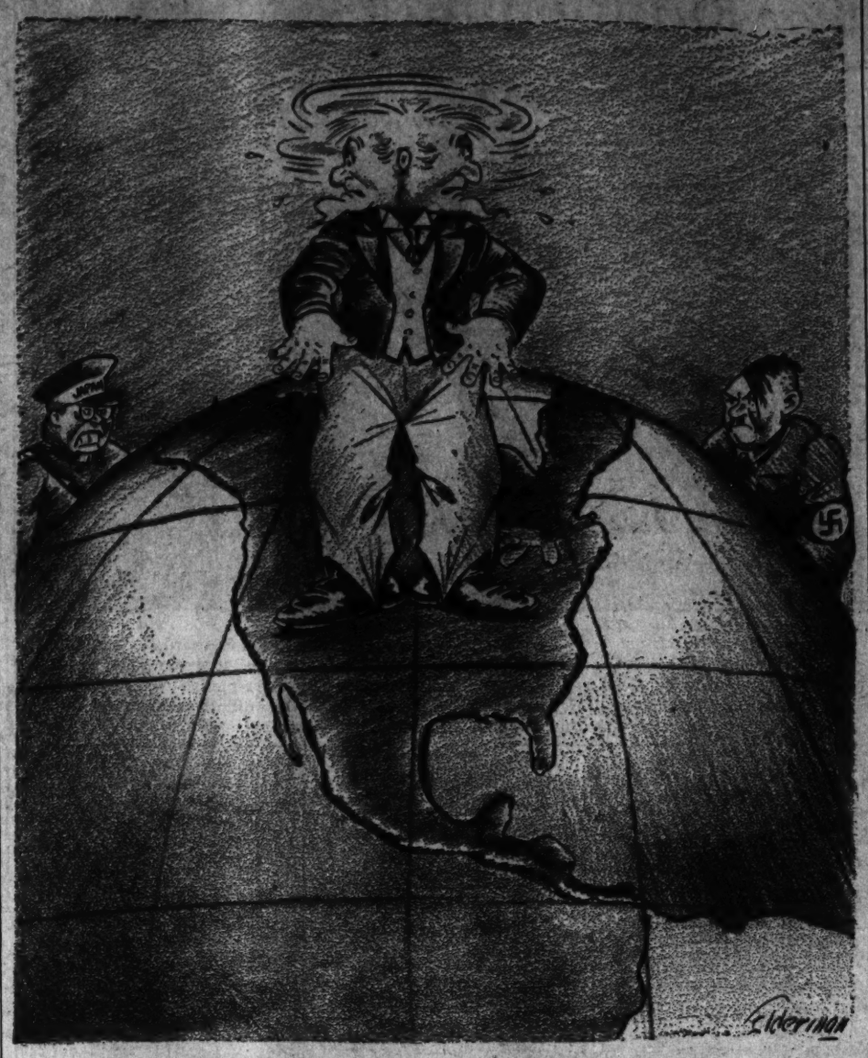
You may be relieved to know that virtue and industry are still at a premium, though a somewhat modest one. Thinking about the minimum wage law, which guarantees a man 25 cents an hour for a 44-hour week, we looked up a couple of other figures for purposes of comparison.

Well, a man on relief, with no dependents gets an average of 97 cents a day from his country, and it costs $1.13⅓ a day to support a convict in any Federal penitentiary. Society, therefore, has figured out its obligations at the following rates:

Law-abiding man, working	$11.00	a week
Law-abiding man, not working	6.79	a week
Man in jail	7.94⅓	a week

Good old society! Good old economic system!

Heads Across The Seas



Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

A Nazi-American Rupture?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I believe that the Jews will, in general and in the long run, benefit from the persecution they are now suffering in Nazi territory. Certainly, the Jews are the objects of hate and torture in Germany, but the humanitarian sympathies the rest of the world is exhibiting in favor of the Jews is heartening, although not, at this moment, very helpful to the downtrodden Jews in Germany.

Every civilized nation is protesting against the Nazi policy of persecution of its minorities. The world is again awakened to the plight of the Jews in some parts of the globe. Everyone is aroused to the peril of having Nazi governments taking a leading place in international politics. In fact, the power of the German totalitarian state should soon find that it will be challenged in its next proposed attack on the democracies.

Of course, we can almost blame the whole situation of persecution on Chamberlain and Deladier. They were the ones who allowed Germany to score a major bloodless victory on the democracies. They gave Germany more prestige as a world power than any victory in war could have accomplished. We, who look at the situation from a purely unbiased standpoint, cannot blame Hitler for feeling so happy about his coup. We can almost feel that in his sadistic manner he is perfectly right in resenting the murder of one of his minor diplomats by a lowly Jew. And we can almost see his point in venting his uncontrollable anger at the Jews by unrelenting persecution. But we cannot see the democratic nations of the world standing idly by and merely informally protesting.

The editorial in The Washington Post of Sunday, November 13, clearly proves that the United States and Germany are reaching the point where a definite cleavage in relations, because of radical difference in political thought, will inevitably occur. The United States has always been a country which claimed religious toleration as its fundamental principle of government. Germany is exactly the opposite and does not try to conceal the fact.

That two such great nations as the United States and Germany will eventually have to sever their diplomatic relations is particularly significant to the Jewry of the world. The United States merely stood by while Austria and Czechoslovakia were torn apart by the Nazis. But when religious persecution becomes so ghastly that a race is faced with complete serfdom, the United States becomes so incensed that nothing but a renunciation of relations with Germany will be acceptable.

It will be a great day for the world when that event occurs. Not because the Jews will benefit, but because religious freedom will have found a champion.

JOSEPH ARKO.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13.

From Col. Batista

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Before leaving your most hospitable country, I wish to express my appreciation of all the courtesies and services rendered to my country, your good neighbor, Cuba, and to me and my associates by the great newspapers of Washington, New York, Miami, and other cities.

The hospitality extended to our party in Washington, New York, Miami and West Point, has been so friendly and good neighborly that it has overwhelmed us to a point where we cannot find words to truly express our appreciation.

I want particularly to thank your reporters and photographers and your news editors for the great services rendered.

Again thank you, and through you, everyone who has contributed to the pleasure of our stay here.

COL. FULGENCIO BATISTA.
Chief of the Constitutional Army of Cuba.
Washington, Nov. 20.

Thomas Jefferson And His Memorial

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Washington, once a quiet city of beauty, is fast becoming a city of masolea and speedways. Old stately trees are uprooted, streets are turned into speedways, parks are paved with cement and trimmed with iron fences, and buildings are constructed for Greek worship and then stuffed to suffocation with homogeneous bureaucrats. This is all bad enough but now comes a rage of monuments, all in the hideous mesozoic style and all fit only for a dead body of a stuffed dodo.

After all, there are some people who really live in Washington and they are entitled to a little respite from this wild orgy of busybody building. If all this wretched building has to be done, let it be done outside our cramped city. The most monstrous insult of all is the big silly-looking teapot dome for Tom Jefferson. This threat ought to be stopped somehow. We cannot stand for this.

Incidentally, where does all this infernal iron fencing come from? If I were cynical, I should suspect that somebody back of the scenes has a whale of a lot of fencing to sell and that he has found a pretty good customer. I pray God that no further sales of the hideous article are made here.

IRONFENCE IKE.

Washington, Nov. 20.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Any appropriate memorial to Thomas Jefferson will of course display his primary views. These are embodied in his writings.

Among the inscription to appear upon the walls of any temple to his memory and the preservation of Americanism I suggest the following from his letter to John Adams in 1813 (after both had retired from the Presidency and Madison was occupying that office):

"I agree with you that there is a natural aristocracy among men. The grounds of this are virtue and talents. * * * There is also an artificial aristocracy founded on wealth and birth, without either virtue or talents; for with these it would belong to the first class. The natural aristocracy I consider as the most precious gift of nature, for the instruction, the trusts, the government of society. * * * May we not even say that that form of government is best which provides the most effectually for a pure selection of those natural aristoi into the offices of government? The artificial aristocracy is a mischievous ingredient in government, and provision should be made to prevent its ascendancy."

Now wealth and birth (that is to say possessions, and mere biological—as distinguished from spiritual—descent from meritorious ancestors) are not the sole conceits upon which an "artificial aristocracy" may be predicated and become "a mischievous ingredient in government." Such conceits may be—and presently are—largely academial and "humanitarian" in character. Indeed the very character of these conceits induces both those who hold them and those who respect learning (and who confuse it with its indicia) and all well-wishers of mankind to permit policies launched with the best of intentions, but in unwisdom, to be pursued long after their utter folly has been demonstrated.

HARRISON TILGHMAN.

Easton, Md., Nov. 18.

Questions

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some of us who are deeply resentful of Hitler's treatment of the Jews are, nevertheless, anxious to know why and how it is possible to whip up such a popular resentment against Jews as appears to exist in Germany. How did it all start? What did the Jews do in the first instance to get themselves so hated?

Did it have something to do with the inflation in Germany around 1922 when, I have heard, the Jews got all the money? Could you please frankly discuss these questions in an editorial? Or wouldn't it be safe? Many of us would really like to know—and it might help American Jews to avoid here the causes of Jew-hatred (of which there is plenty in our own United States) if they were told just how and why they became so offensive elsewhere.

We want them treated decently and humanely but we certainly don't want them running America. Would you please print this letter and the information we ask?

MANY POST READERS.

Washington, Nov. 15.

Brave New Arts

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Gertrude Stein, sometimes referred to as the Dizzy Dean of literature, has written a modern version of Faust. Don't be surprised if Goethe turns in his grave! To many of us, much of the modern music, literature and art merely reflect the mad spirit of the age. According to Prof. Donald A. Laird, "the meaningless jargon of words, sometimes used by poets, is a regression to the 'goo-goo and da-da of infancy." We agree with Prof. Laird. Now compare "goo-goo" repeated over and over to Gertrude Stein's outburst: "He is and as he is and as he is and he is," etc. Unhesitatingly we prefer the baby's prattle. At least the child is cute!

Recently a futuristic picture of a watch spurting butter was exhibited in New York. Corpulent ladies, who enjoy being "modern" insisted it was rich with symbolic significance. And yet the artist admitted he would have to psychoanalyze himself to discover what it was all about. Possibly his subconscious mind will reveal that it may have meant that it was time to milk dear old Bossy and then get busy with the churn.

E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Washington, Nov. 20.

'Let's Go!'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let's go back. Let's go back and really make the world safe for democracy. Let's show the goose-stepping hordes of Europe where to head in.

When we held out for an honorable peace for Germany at the end of the last war, I was glad. thought then that the mass of the German people had been deceived by their kaiser and general staff. I thought that, with these removed, the Germans would become a stable and solid influence in the world. My opinion has changed.

There is something radically wrong with the German people themselves. They cannot govern themselves. How can they hope to govern others?

I, like many others, was deceived by their "Kamerads." But let's not let one mistake deter us. We have started to make the world safe for democracy. Let's do it. Let's "fight it out on that line if it takes all summer." Here is one ex-war veteran who is willing to help do the job over again. Let's go.

Let's go in again and not accept any peace for Germany, regardless of how she shouts "Kamerad." Let's tear her limb from limb. She worships force, let's give it to her.

There is only one way. That way will not become easier with delay. It has been too long delayed already. "Germania Delenda est"—Germany must be destroyed.

C. M. DODSON.

Falls Church, Va., Nov. 15.

The Post Impressionist

Southbound

A DAY OUT from Washington we crossed the border into North Carolina and began climbing the great mountains that are the top of the eastern United States. In the distance they were shadowy purple, capped on the peaks with snow. Sometimes through a break in the hills we could see far off valleys, stretched out rich and beautiful.

It was cold, and to Tony and me, driving southward on an aimless excursion, it seemed ironic that the further south we went the colder the air grew. We had talked about lazy days in the good warm sun. But even when the hours rolled into traveled miles and we entered Georgia, the air stayed chill. I suggested that we stop and spend the night in Atlanta. "Let's go on," said Tony. "The moon will make good driving tonight, and I'm in the mood if you're not too tired. We might make New Orleans."

"O. K. with me," I said, "but if you're rushing to catch up with a girl you haven't seen for five years, we might as well walk." He kept the throttle down grimly. The country had leveled out, the panorama changed. We began to see a lot of pine and scrub brush, and the sparse, poor settlements, the flimsy shacks on piles, and sometimes a group of dark children near the road. We had a late dinner deep in Alabama.

It was night when we went on, and soon we came to swampland; the stagnant water shone from the light of the rising moon. There was rarely a house or a sign of people now. I have never seen night as lonely as along that road. The endless stretches of Southern pine evoke from their depths primeval spirits; not rich and soft and friendly like the trees we know, but gaunt and lonely the innumerable pines stretch up to share dark secrets with the sky.

In the deep woods the moonlight was reflected from the mysterious swamps in unearthly silver flashes. We drove a long way thus. For miles and miles we saw no house, no car, no person. Our automobile became a private universe, and the world was a long way off. Tony, I knew, was still thinking about the girl, and finally he began talking about her a little.

"The worst thing I ever did was to leave her," he said. "I was just a kid—17, 18. When he's that age a boy finds that life has a new dimension, and when a girl like Rain is part of the dimension . . . Well, then a person knows something wonderful. Something clear."

We talked about it a little, and then were silent for a long time. The forests came to an end abrubtly, and now stretched out before us a sight of the most incredible beauty. It was Mobile Bay, bathed in light from the full moon, a great arc of gleaming silver water as free in its soft expanse as the woods had been hidden and impenetrable. We stopped there and looked at the water.

When we went on we did not stop again until we had come to the Pascagula River. We got out of the car into a night that was vastly cold and empty. The moon had gone down. It was very late. Tony said that the word "Pascagula" was Indian for "the river of the singing dead." The wind was blowing hard, chopping up the black water into angry waves that swished up almost as high as the road, and the river seemed to sigh and moan like a ghostly chorus. We hurried back to the car with our spines cold.

I took the wheel and drove fast. By morning we were past Biloxi and rounding the wide sweep of the Gulf, too tired, too hollow for sleep to enjoy the deep blue on our left, or to be greatly interested in the many mansions along the road. But at last we reached New Orleans.

I felt a little better then, and Tony began to brighten, too. He began to point out the places of interest, and as we neared the Quarter he got so worked up that he could hardly sit still. The Quarter was narrow and dirty and full of odor, yet somehow alive and colorful. But I was too weary to be greatly interested. "Now for a bath," I said, "and a long, long sleep."

But Tony didn't want sleep. His eyes were bright with excitement as he saw places that were familiar to him. "Listen," he said shakily, "I'm going to call our old landlady. She'll know where Lorrain is. You wait here in the car." I sat and waited, saying to myself: Poor kid. Five years . . . and you think it'll all be the same. But when he came out I could tell he had found out that everything was not the same. He drooped into the car.

"She's married," he said. "Sometimes people do get married," I said. My voice did not carry the sarcasm of the words, for I was sorry for him.

He turned to me dolefully. "Let's go somewhere else. This town is rusty and eaten by moths. Any place else is all right with me."

"No," I said firmly. "We're now going to bed."

JERRY GORDON.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Old Yale Bowl

IN SOME WAY it was like old times at the Yale Bowl Saturday afternoon, and in other ways it wasn't.

PEGLER

Of course it rained, and that was like old times, but the football game itself was so much like the games that Harvard and Yale played yesteryear that it might have been yesteryear for a fact. The Harvards did a Rugby trick consisting of a forward pass to a man who ran until he was tackled, and then, with a Yale embracing his knees, passed the ball to another man who stretched the gain until he was knocked outside. The Harvards used to do that yesteryear, catching the Yales flatfooted, and this seemed to be a revival of an old reel out of the archives.

After this gain the Harvards lose the ball on downs, and Johnny Garvey, of Yale, resumed his attacks at the line. Garvey gains four yards in a cutback off tackle. Second down, six. It's Garvey off tackle again for three yards. Third down, three. Garvey picked up another yard off tackle. His interference interfered with him very nicely there, and it is now fourth down, two, and Yale punts to Harvard's 45-yard line.

"COME ON, GARVEY," your correspondent yelled at one point, and an old Yale Blue sitting in the row behind poked your correspondent between the shoulders with the stem of his pipe and said, "That isn't Johnny Garvey. Garvey passed into the drifting mists of time ten years ago to join the heroic norder of Yale immortals in the gridiron Valhalla. He is one of our ghosts of yesteryear now, along with Frank Hinkey, Pudge Heffelfinger, Tom Shevlin and all that titanic crew."

"Well, it certainly looks like Garvey," your correspondent said. "Four yards off tackle, three yards off tackle, one yard off tackle with the interference holding like a wall, and then the punt."

"Well, it isn't Garvey," the old Yale said. "It is Yale, rah!"

"But what about that Harvard Rugby thing?" your correspondent asked. "That was French to Guarnaccia, wasn't it? Don't tell me that wasn't French to Guarnaccia."

"NO," SAID THE old Yale, pulling a bath towel from under his neck and wringing a quart of rain into the cuffs of his pants—rather tweedy pants. Something to go with a pipe and an old fishing hat. "No," he said, "it wasn't French to Guarnaccia. It was Harvard. Ruh! Ruh! Ruh! Haw-vud. Haw-vud."

"Now," said your correspondent at the intermission, "we will see the Yale drunk chase the squirrel across the field and score a touchdown with his hat."

"No," the old Yale said. "They never grow up. They grow old, but not up. Sir, you have the honor of addressing the Yale varsity drunk of 1927, a year of tough competition, as you will remember. I caught the squirrel in my varsity year. I have old clippings from the Herald Tribune to prove it. It bit me and I bit it back. But other times, other ways. Where have you been keeping yourself, anyway? The position of Yale drunk was abolished when repeal came in."

IT SEEMED a great pity; nor was that the only change, although the fundamentals, such as the character of the play and the informal straggling of the bands remained the same. The old Harvards and Yales used to crowd the bowl, come fair weather or foul. But both ends were vacant and one could only indulge in melancholy speculation whether they now had too little money or too much sense to sit in the autumn rain at the game of games. Either explanation would be depressing, the first for obvious reasons, the latter because when people forget their harmless follies they turn too readily to grim and evil ones.

Anyway, it is still the same old Yale Bowl, and that is a consolation. But is it really the old Yale Bowl? One might as well have the courage to face the truth. It is not. The genius who devised the old original Yale Bowl was a rare case who had been brought up in amazing ignorance of the facts of life and in a plant designed to hold 80,000 Harvards and Yales plumb neglected to install quarters bearing on their doors the legends "Ladies" and "Gents," respectively. This oversight made for stoicism in the Harvards and Yales of yesteryear. It was a unique feature of the old Yale Bowl which has vanished into the drifting mists.

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Catholic School Supervisors Meet

More than 100 educators yesterday gathered at Catholic University for the twenty-first semiannual meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Catholic Education Association.

Addressing the conference were the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University; the Rev. Harold E. Keller, president of the association; the Right Rev. Edward Jordan, dean of the Catholic Sisters College of Catholic University; the Right Rev. Francis J. Haas, dean of the School of Social Sciences; the Rev. Dr. John M. Cooper, professor of religion, and the Rev. Maurice Sheehy, head of the department of religious education.

This morning delegates will hear an address by Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education. This afternoon, the group will visit the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The Executive Muse

As the colors of autumn stream down the wind, scarlet in sumach and maple, spun gold in the birches, a splendor of smoldering fire in the oaks along the hill, and the last leaves flutter away, and dusk falls briefly about the worker bringing in from the field a late load of its fruit, and Arcturus is lost to sight and Orion swings upward that great sun upon his shoulder, we are stirred once more to ponder the Infinite Goodness that has set apart for us, in all this moving mystery of creation, a time of living and a home. In such a spirit I appoint Thursday, the twenty-fourth of November, a day of PUBLIC THANKSGIVING.

In such a spirit I call upon the people to acknowledge heartily, in friendly gathering and house of prayer, the increase of the season nearing now its close: the harvest of earth, the yield of patient mind and faithful hand, that have kept us fed and clothed and have made for us a shelter even against the storm. It is right that we whose arc of sky has been darkened by no war hawk, who have been forced by no man to stand and speak when to speak was to choose between death and life, should give thanks also for the further mercies we have enjoyed, beyond desert or any estimation, of Justice, Freedom, Loving-kindness, Peace—resolving, as we prize them, to let no occasion go without some prompting or some effort worthy in a way however humble of those proudest among man's ideals, which burn, though it may be like candles fitfully in our gusty world, with a light so clear we name its source divine.

Thanksgiving proclamation by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut.

In Czecho-Slovakia

By Mary N. Hawes

Obstacles To Reconstruction

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Prague.

CONFUSED and distraught Czecho-Slovakia today is an easy prey to reaction and dissension. Rumors run wild through Prague, resentment flares, impatience grows.

Yet in the turmoil there is a new national slogan, "Work." Forget the last months, forget past international dreams, drown everything in work. "Business as usual" was the keynote of Czecho-Slovakia's independence day, offices were open, shops were filled. Only the many flags hanging dismally in the rain marked it a day apart.

Behind the scenes a race is going on. The greater the confusion, the longer the time spent in getting the country started on reconstruction—the greater the chances of victory for reactionary forces, for anti-Semitism, for German propaganda. They stimulate and profit from confusion.

Prague is beset with uncertainties and new problems. Slovakia is drunk with autonomy, Ruthenia is dazed by its new responsibilities and severe losses. And lurking everywhere is the unknown factor—the influence of Berlin. No one knows how strong it will be, where or how it will act. Here it may encourage reaction and dissension there it may help rebuild communications or afford protection against ambitious neighbors.

In Prague politics are in a state of flux. The direction of the past is no longer possible or even desirable. Today Czecho-Slovakia must make herself acceptable to Berlin, but to what extent? How far will democracy have to be sacrificed to authoritarianism? These are imponderables.

THE CZECHS are looking for a new direction after the catastrophic result of former political policies. Having taken stock of losses, they want to concentrate all their energy in developing their own life. "No more outside commitments, no more party squabbles," they all agree. "Fourteen parties is too many, we must reduce them." But how far, to five, to three, to two or to one? There opinions have differed.

The obvious alignment would be three—Agrarians, Catholics and Workers. But Beran, leader of the Agrarians, has been agitating for a single party "inspired by pure nationalism."

Until this spring the Agrarians (with 15 per cent of the vote) formed the largest single party in Parliament, but in the coalition government they did not control the ministry of foreign affairs. Now that the basis of the foreign policy is smashed, the Agrarians are able to say, "We told you so!"

They themselves were partial to the Henleinists, they advocated friendship with Germany, for Germany is a good agricultural market. Today no one can prove that "friendship" with the Reich would not have averted the castatrophe, so the Agrarians are making the most of their golden opportunity.

Beran insists that Czecho-Slovakia must become an "authoritarian democracy," whatever that may be. While, on the other hand, the Lidove Listy (Catholic Party newspaper) suggests that Prague should follow the example of the Slovaks and build its political structure on Christian National principles—a strange proposal considering what is going on in Slovakia at the present time. To add to the confusion Gajda, leader of the very small Fascist party, is attempting to seize the opportunity, although 11 years ago he was charged with treasonable relations with Moscow.

IN THE MIDST of this turmoil the question of the moment is who will be the next President? What man can satisfy everyone and in particular be acceptable to Berlin? Either he must be an Agrarian, a friend of the Reich, a man of neutral politics or a man of finance and industry. Many names are popularly discussed—Beran (president of the Agrarians), Chvalkovsky (minister of foreign affairs), Preis (retired banker), Cerny (minister of interior), Bata (founder of the great shoe industry), and even Gajda (leader of the Fascists).

As this is written Chvalkovsky is considered the most likely candidate, though his sympathy for Rome might be too much for Berlin. He is an Agrarian, but his diplomatic career in Washington, Berlin and Rome has kept him away from party feuds, and consequently he would be generally more acceptable than Beran. Whatever the choice, for president and for the new prime minister, it will be a definite measure of the barometric pressure of Berlin's influence.

Apparently, German pressure from within has not yet ended. Even after the amputation of Sudetenland there are many Germans left in Czecho-Slovakia, and eight former Henleinists are entitled to seats in the Parliament. Their leader, Ernst Kundt, formerly a right-hand man of Konrad Henlein, left Prague on November 4 to see Hitler. Three days later he announced that the Parliamentary clubs of the Sudeten German Party and the German Party of Ruthenia had voluntarily dissolved and that the eight remaining deputies and senators had formed a club of the "German National Socialists in Czecho-Slovakia."

The following day the ministry of national defense reported that German tracts were being distributed on Czech soil "inviting the inhabitants of German nationality remaining in Czecho-Slovak territory not to lose hope of being liberated and reunited to the greater Germany." The report concludes that either "the assurances given by official German circles of good will in the friendly relations between the two countries are not sincere, or they prove that even an authoritarian regime has not enough authority to end actions intended to provoke trouble." The minority is still there for the using, and Berlin is taking pains to keep it sharpened.

TO AN EVEN GREATER degree than Prague, Slovakia is prey to confusion and to outside influence. German propaganda formerly fed the Slovak autonomist movement to weaken the country against the Henleinists. But even with that help, the Slovak Populists (Catholic) had only about a third of the vote in Slovakia last spring. With the death of its leader, Father Hlinka, in August, a split between the Tiso faction and the Sidor faction seemed imminent. But when the conference of Munich put Prague in such dangerous straits the autonomists saw their chance.

Thus they have set up a one-party government under the slogan "One God, One People, One Party." Reports state that the government has even instituted money control; that no Aryan may take out more than 500 kc ($17.25) to any other part of Czecho-Slovakia, and that no Jew may take out more than 50 kc ($1.75). Although this is officially denied in Slovakia, travelers coming from Bartislava report they have been held up by the Hlinka Guard enforcing this "order."

IN RUTHENIA the situation is almost worse. There the peasants are only just emerging from a level of existence that might belong to a thousand years ago. With its newly won autonomy it is going through a dangerous stage. The first head of their government, Brody, had hardly taken office before he was dismissed and imprisoned on charges of conspiring to sell Ruthenia to the Magyars.

To add to their troubles, immediately after Munich, Budapest sent "terrorist" bands into Ruthenia, presumably to get the whole of Sub-Carpathian Russia for Hungary. When I saw some of these "terrorists" in prison in Slovakia they told me—"We had orders to go there; they told us we must distribute propaganda and restore peace against bands of Russians and Jews!"

Since then the Vienna award has deprived Ruthenia of the very territory where those bands operated. It has lost its lowlands, its principal towns including its capital. In fact the only reason it was not handed over to Hungary entirely was because Hitler wants Sub-Carpathian Ukraine, as the Germans now insist on calling it, for a base of agitation in Polish Ukraine and a route to Rumania.

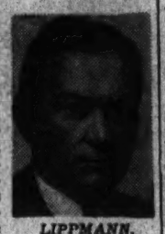
Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Defense of the Hemisphere

(The Post regrets that through inadvertence the vital conclusion of Mr. Lippmann's article of Saturday, November 19, "A Fine Achievement," was omitted. The Post feels this splendidly reasoned article is worthy of reprinting in full and it will be found today on Page 2.)

THE IDEA THAT the United States must be defended by defending the Western Hemisphere is not in the least a new notion invented by President Roosevelt in the past few weeks. The idea is much older than Munich. It is much older than the pact between Japan and Germany. It has been the cardinal principle of American foreign policy for more than 100 years, and President Roosevelt is saying nothing that has not been said by all his predecessors. The policy of defending the United States by defending the two American continents was first announced by President Monroe in December, 1823. This declaration was made after the President had consulted the leaders of both parties, particularly Jefferson, Madison, and John Quincy Adams; and all responsible leaders of both the great parties have ever since adhered to it.



LIPPMANN.

The declaration of Monroe was made because in 1817 the King of Spain had asked the Tsar of Russia, the Emperor of Austria and the King of France to help him reconquer his colonies in South America. They had just put the Spanish King back on the throne of Spain, using the French army to overthrow the Spanish republic, and they had overthrown a constitutional government in the kingdom of Naples. So the threat was not altogether imaginary. But it never actually materialized because England was opposed to the re-establishment of the Spanish Empire in this hemisphere, and Metternich, the Austrian chancellor, had no interest in antagonizing England. Under these circumstances it was possible, therefore, for President Monroe to make his declaration against all the great powers of Europe, and not to have it challenged by them.

In that declaration he did more than to announce that the United States would not permit more European colonies in this hemisphere. He went further and said that we should regard it "as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States" if European powers did anything "for the purpose of oppressing" the American republics *"or in any other manner controlling their destiny."*

THE MOST SERIOUS attempt to challenge this policy occurred in Mexico, and it occurred, let us note, when the United States was peculiarly weak, that is to say during the Civil War. On the pretext that he was collecting debts which the Mexican government of Juarez had refused to recognize, the French dictator, Napoleon III, assisted by England and Spain, landed troops in Mexico. The English and the Spanish soon withdrew voluntarily but the French dictator went on to set Maximilian upon the throne of Mexico. This was in 1863, and the United States could do no more than protest. But the moment the Civil War was over, the United States massed a large army on the Rio Grande, and ordered Napoleon to withdraw his army. He did. Shortly thereafter Maximilian fell and was executed by a Mexican court-martial.

This episode, the most serious challenge ever offered to the Monroe Doctrine, is well worth studying today. For it contains all the essential elements of the American problem of defense. Maximilian, for one thing, was invited to come to Mexico by Mexicans who were in rebellion against the lawful government of Mexico. Those Mexican rebels found moral and material support in a European dictator seeking glory, prestige and the extension of his influence. The enterprise was undertaken when the armies of the United States were once again free and able to compel the dictator to abandon it.

THOUGH THE ANSWER is obvious, it may be asked by some what difference it makes to the American people whether there is a government under European control in one or more of the Latin-American republics. The vital difference is this: as long as the Latin-American countries are independent, no European or Asiatic power can invade or even attack the United States except by crossing at least 3,000 miles of open ocean. But if such a power had a base in this hemisphere for its fleet, its airplanes, and its submarines, if it had a colony or even a secret ally in this hemisphere, the United States would have to defend itself not at long range but at close range.

The only apparent exception is Great Britain, which does, of course, have the Dominion of Canada and also colonies in this hemisphere. But Canada is a protection to the United States, not even a theoretical threat to the United States, and an absolute guaranty that Britain and the United States cannot and will not ever go to war.

WHY, IT MAY THEN be asked, is it so important to us that no one should be able to attack us at close range? Why should we have to take full precautions against a few submarines, a few airplanes, a few cruisers? After all, no nation in Asia or Europe can send its whole navy, army, and air force over here as long as we have a navy. The basic answer is that the navy cannot be in both oceans at the same time. The only way it can move from one ocean to another is through the Panama Canal. And a few tons of bombs dropped on the canal could close it. Therefore, we have to see to it that there are no hostile or potentially hostile landing fields and no bombers within flying distance of the canal.

If we do not do that, we might find ourselves, when a war broke out, with our fleet in the wrong ocean, and with no way of putting it in the right ocean. And if there were a war with the fleet in the wrong ocean, not only would all our merchant ships be driven off the other ocean, but the coast facing the other ocean could be made a most uncomfortable place. To be clear and specific about this, let us remember that for some years we have had our fleet in the Pacific Ocean. This year it will be in the Atlantic Ocean. But the only reason we dare to bring it into the Atlantic is that it can go back into the Pacific if it is needed there. And it cannot go back into the Pacific if the passage of the Panama Canal is not absolutely safe.

THERE IS NO WAY of making the canal absolutely safe if all the other American republics are not absolutely independent of all European or Asiatic powers. What we want of the other American republics, and all we want, is that they should be strong enough to maintain their national independence, not merely in form and in name, but in substance and in fact.

In a matter of such vital importance to them and to ourselves it is not the appearance but the reality that counts. And the reality is this, that any revalution or any change of party control anywhere in this hemisphere which brought to power men allied with, encouraged by, subsidized by, or otherwise under the influence of Russia, Japan, Germany, or Italy, would mean that the essential principle of the Monroe Doctrine had been violated, and that the security of the whole hemisphere was gravely reduced. For it would mean that the revolutionary imperialisms of the Old World had established a physical base in the New World.

SO WE HAVE TO REPEAT today what President Monroe said in 1823, that "we owe it, therefore, to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

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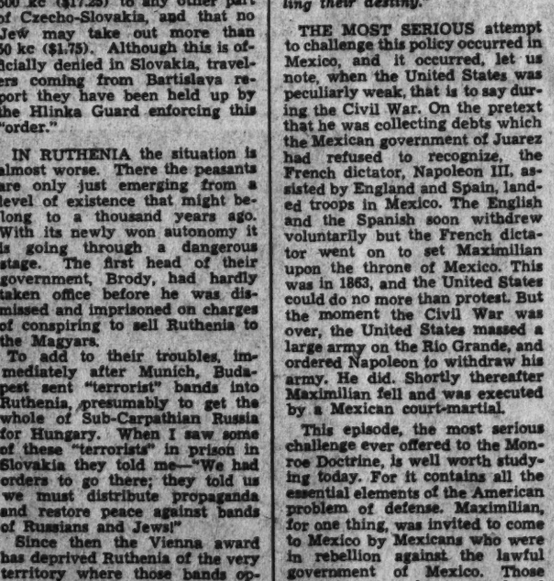
Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Fortunately, my valet was found guilty, too!"

If you're planning a real Colonial Thanksgiving dinner for Thursday, you'll find the menu in the food section of today's Post

On This Page

Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

Dorothy Thompson
Ernest K. Lindley

Tues.—Thurs.—Sat.

Walter Lippmann
Mark Sullivan
Barnet Nover

Daily

Westbrook Pegler

SUNDAY, SECTION III

Mark Sullivan
Ernest K. Lindley

Government Benevolence

By Mark Sullivan

Community Chest

IN WASHINGTON, the Community Chest campaign is under way. To the ordinary reasons for giving to it I do not allude. There is an additional reason, not often realized. It is a reason that goes to the deeps of social organization.

SULLIVAN

The unfortunate must be cared for—America will never tolerate failure in that obligation. For caring for the unfortunate there are two ways. One is by private gifts to private institutions. The other is through taxes laid by Government and administered by Government.

These two methods overlap or conflict, in the sense that the source of the money is much the same. The persons who give to private institutions are the same who pay taxes to the Government. Because of this, some persons consider they cannot give as much to the Community Chest as they otherwise would. Because they are obliged to pay taxes, they have less to give to the Chest. Some reason that because much of the taxes they pay goes to help the unfortunate through agencies like WPA, they should be relieved from giving to the Community Chest.

BUT THINK THIS THROUGH. Start with the first fact—the unfortunate will be cared for. From that starting point arises a chain that cannot be contradicted. If contributions to the Community Chest are low, then fewer of the needy will be cared for by private agencies. Thereupon more will be cared for by the Government through taxation. The less you give to the Community Chest, the more you will pay in taxes.

Herein lies one of those vicious circles which automatically carry us toward what is sometimes, and accurately, called "totalitarian government." The logical end of the vicious circle can be stated thus: If contributions to private agencies, through the Community Chest or otherwise, should dry up completely, then the private agencies would cease to exist. Thereupon what are now private institutions for aid would become activities of Government. Our privately supported hospitals, the work done by churches for the poor, the care of orphaned and indigent children, even such institutions as societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals—all that would become part of the work of Government. Take any list of institutions to which Community Chest money goes, imagine those institutions no longer existing and their work done as a Government activity—that would be the result of drying up of contributions to the Community Chest.

THAT IS PRECISELY what what would be liked by believers in totalitarian government, authoritarian government. That is the end they work toward. Authoritarian government wants nothing done within the state that is not done by the state itself. I quote from memory a principle laid down by Mussolini, "There must be nothing within the state that is not part of the state."

Authoritarian government is jealous of private institutions of benevolence the same as it is jealous of every other organization within the state that is not operated by the state, including even religion. Believers in authoritarian government for America are jealous of our privately managed insurance companies, and would like to get their hands on them. When the social security law was being enacted, it was suggested that there should be exemption for persons who had already taken care of their old age through insurance companies, or mutual benevolent societies, or the pension systems practiced by some corporations. But the believers in authoritarian government would have no such exemptions; everybody must be brought within the government system. Just as they are jealous of privately owned business, so are they jealous of all institutions in which individuals unite for mutual aid, or through which private means takes care of need.

Now the direction we ought to go is the precise opposite of that. We should have more of private benevolence, less of Government PWA and the like. Our private institutions of benevolence should be strengthened; Government administration of relief should be diminished.

I SUGGEST A GOAL. Would this be workable? Take the volunteers who in every community direct the work of the Community Chest. Give to these volunteers the work of administering relief. Let Congress make what relief appropriations are needed, but let the money be administered by the volunteer workers who now administer private agencies of benevolence. Get rid of the political administrators. Pass the Government's relief money down through the same channels through which Community Chest money now passes.

Whether that would be workable ultimately, I do not know. Anyhow, for the present and always, give to the Community Chest. Strengthen the private institutions of philanthropy. Enable the unfortunate to see they can depend on private benevolence, and be free of what attends Government benevolence politically administered.

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Paying Off Benito

By Barnet Nover

Britain, France And Italy

FOR YEARS Great Britain and France have sought to play off one Fascist dictator against another. Up to now this policy has not met with the slightest success. But the London and Paris governments are still at it.

At Munich last September Neville Chamberlain thought he had bought off Hitler. The price paid was a terrific one. But the British prime minister argued it was worth it, since it assured European peace and brought into being a new era of Anglo-German amity. Less than seven weeks have elapsed since then. But already Anglo-German relations are as bad as they were before Munich and are rapidly getting worse.

REBUFFED IN BERLIN, Chamberlain is turning to Rome. He is appealing, as it were, from Hitler drunk to Mussolini sober. To win over the Duce he rushed the Anglo-Italian agreement, through Parliament early this month. This treaty was signed last April. It was held up until now because the prior condition, a settlement of the Spanish problem, had not been fulfilled. The Spanish problem has undergone no basic change since April. But Mr. Chamberlain has overlooked that embarassing circumstance. He wants Mussolini's friendship and is prepared to pay for it.

Last week the first payment was made. Great Britain then recognized Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia. This week, or next week perhaps, Gen. Franco, whose victory Mussolini has willed, may be granted belligerent rights. But whether the hoped for rapprochement with Rome will, from the British point of view, prove any more durable than was rapprochement with Germany made at Munich is dubious in the extreme.

THIS GAME of seeking to play off one dictator against the other began as far back as the Stresa Conference of 1935. That conference was designed to establish a common front against Hitler by Great Britain, France and Italy. Actually, its only result was to encourage the Fascist government to go ahead with its plan to conquer Ethiopia.

However, the illusion that Mussolini was a potential ally against Hitler survived all rebuffs. That illusion was responsible for the unwillingness of Great Britain and France to carry the sanctions program against Italy to the necsary limit. They wanted Mussolini to call back his legions from the land of Haile Selassie. But they did not want to do anything that would destroy Italy's capacity to act as a partner against the Third Reich.

Their moderation won them no gratitude at Rome. The capture of Addis Ababa and the collapse of the sanctions program was followed by the establishment of the Rome-Berlin axis and by joint German-Italian intervention in Spain. Not even these developments opened the eyes of the governments in London and Paris. They took the position that the axis was a rope of sand.

PROOF OF THIS is provided in the gentleman's agreement negotiated by Great Britain and Italy early in 1937. This agreement rested on the presumption that while Hitler was unreasonable, Mussolini was not. But the gentleman's agreement was hardly made before it was violated, at least in spirit, by the dispatch of additional Italian "volunteers" to Spain.

By this time some British leaders, notably Anthony Eden, began to see the folly of trying to play off one dictator against another. But Neville Chamberlain was not convinced. When Eden resigned, the Prime Minister proceeded to negotiate a settlement with the Rome government. It was in the midst of these negotiations that Austria was swallowed up.

Presumably that should have broken the axis. It did nothing of the sort. On the contrary it can be argued that the axis became a reality only after its pivot, Austria, had disappeared. For that development marked finis to Italy's ambitions in Central Europe and the Balkans. Since the only possible compensation for her was elsewhere—say in North Africa—and since these compensations could not be secured without Germany's aid, Italy had every reason to stand by the axis.

THE REAL TEST would have come had war broken out as a result of the Czech-Slovak crisis. That was why, though, during those critical days of September Mussolini made no fewer than eight speeches; he never wholly revealed his hand. For if going to war on Hitler's side would have been distasteful, remaining neutral would have been equally so. No wonder, then, that the Duce eagerly intervened to prevent the threatened conflict.

At Munich Mussolini won a great victory of prestige. But such victories are evanescent and insubstantial. As Germany has grown stronger, Italy, in relation to her neighbor across the Brenner, has obviously become weaker, yet by no means weak enough to repudiate the axis. For as long as the axis remains it can be wielded by Italy no less than by Germany as a club over the heads of the democratic powers.

WHAT DOES ITALY WANT? Some of the things she want she has already received by way of the Anglo-Italian agreement. Her sovereignty over Ethiopia has been recognized. So has her equality of status with Great Britain in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. The Anglo-Italian and the forthcoming a testimonial and the forthcoming Franco-Italian agreements are a testimonial to Mussolini's importance.

But these gains are not all that the Duce is after. He wants Franco to win and by the least additional expenditure of Italian military energies, which up to now have got him nowhere. Should Franco's belligerency be recognized the insurgents might, with the aid of Italian warships borrowed for the purpose, starve out the republicans.

Chamberlain appears ready to make himself a party to such a cynical sell-out and since French foregin policy today is merely a function of Downing street, maybe France will follow suit. But it is doubtful if even an insurgent victory in Spain would be enough for Italy. There are loans which the Duce desperately needs to ease the grave financial strain from which Italy suffers today. There is North America. And there is the old ambition to make the Mediterranean "Mare Nostrum," an Italian lake. The appeasement of Mussolini may prove of no greater permanence than the appeasement of Hitler.

Father Egan to Talk In Philosophy Series

The Rev. Dr. James M. Egan, O. P., will speak on "The Pursuit of Happiness," in the lecture series on the Summa Theologica of St. Thomas Aquinas sponsored by the Catholic Thought Association, at 8:15 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel. The lectures are especially designed for those who have had no previous training in philosophy.

Montgomery to Speak On Contemporary Art

The consumer's interest in contemporary art will be discussed by sumers' counsel of the Agricul- Donald E. Montgomery, Contural Adjustment Administration, in a lecture open to the public, at 8 p. m. today at the Washington Book Shop, where paintings from the American Contemporary Artists' Gallery, are on display.

Josiah Mishou Heads Alpha Tau Alumni

Josiah V. Mishou, a Federal Trade Commission attorney, has been elected president of the Washington Alumni Association of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He was initiated into the fraternity at the University of Colorado.

Ralph E. Curtis, of the University of Washington, was elected vice president; Raymond J. Goodhart, secretary, and Ernst Lundel, treasurer. The group meets at 12:30 p. m. every Monday at Burt's Tavern for luncheon.

Willmott Lewis to Talk

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, will address a joint Thanksgiving luncheon of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs tomorrow at 12:30 in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Two Sides of the Medal

There are some patrons of Lewis & Thos. Saltz whose social obligations make it necessary for them to "live" in formal clothes. Therefore, they tell us, they cannot afford anything less than perfection, and therefore, they come here. But there are other Lewis & Thos. Saltz patrons who have only occasional use for formal wear . . . and their story is that because of the very *rareness* of these occasions, *they* cannot afford anything less than perfection. In our own prejudiced way, we believe both groups are right.

TUXEDO SUITS $40 to $70
FULL DRESS SUITS $45 to $80
"OXFORD" DRESS CLOTHES $85 to $125
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Party Leaders In East Confer With Farley

21 Delegations Call
3d Term Talk Denied
'Coalition' Is Ridiculed

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 21.—The Democratic leadership from 21 Eastern and Southern States, looking toward the 1940 Presidential struggle, took counsel today with National Chairman Farley over the party's position in the light of is losses in the November 8 elections.

A series of private conferences, Farley said, was designed in part to "clear up any misunderstandings within the party that may exist." He received the visitors as State delegations, one at a time. He told reporters:

"These leaders have definitely indicated to me that in their opinion there has been no falling off in the President's personal popularity."

Third Term Not Discussed

To a question as to whether any effort had been made to test possible sentiment for a third term nomination for President Roosevelt, Farley replied:

"I have not discussed, and do not expect to discuss in this conference, that question."

He waived aside speculations that some conservative Democrats might enter a coalition with Republicans in the next Congress, remarking he saw "no danger" of such a development.

New Deal Weak in Ohio

Several of Farley's callers said Democratic losses in their areas were due to local issues and conditions and asserted the New Deal issue was of little or no importance in the result, but Arthur L. Limbach, Ohio chairman, said there was "no doubt" that Democratic reverses in that State reflected a "swing away from the New Deal." He added he thought the results there could be explained in part by "dislike of spending, disgruntlement over the farm program and the C. I. O."

Although not amplified, the national chairman's mention of "any misunderstandings" was taken generally as a reference to the intra-party dissension accompanying the effort of President Roosevelt to defeat some sitting members of Congress in the Democratic primaries.

A number of the conferees, including Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, national committeewoman from Maryland, a State where the primary fight was especially bitter, minimized the effect of the "purge" issue in the elections. In Maryland, said Mrs. Menefee, it had been "forgotten."

Clearing Up 'Misunderstandings Within the Party'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler (left), of Kentucky, defeated in last summer's Democratic senatorial primary by Senator Alben Barkley, Administration favorite, chats smilingly with Postmaster General Farley while Gov. Richard W. Leche (right), of Louisiana, lends an ear to their conversation. It was one of a series of conferences in New York which Farley said were designed in part to "clear up any misunderstanding within the party that may exist"

Warring Refused to 'Squeal' on Policemen Whom He Bribed, Treasury Agent Testifies

Warring

Continued from Page 1.

recipients of the bribes. However, the evidence given last week caused the Corporation Counsel's office and the Police Department to play observers in court, waiting for some clew to the names of the giulty officers.

Cox entered the Warring investigation after his staff had conferred for months with Sadur and Emmitt Warring about the income tax returns on the $2,000,000 a year racket, which kept $30,000 cash in the numbers headquarters, kept up a fleet of a dozen cars and a truck and claimed deductions on salaries and commissions to 76 employes.

He said he talked to several of the 55 runners and pick-up men listed in the Warring return for 1936.

Sought Tax Information

"You were interviewing them," Pine asked, "for the purpose of making tax cases against them, not to obtain information from them about the tax liability of the Warrings?"

Cox said this was correct and that some cases had been "made." They have not led to indictments, however.

Former District Attorney Rover, counsel for Sadur, was the first to cross-examine Cox. He drew out that never did the Treasury men tell the Warrings or their tax experts, Sadur and Scherr, how much the Government claimed the income taxes ought to be. Rover then waved the agent on to Whelan.

Emmitt, offering his explanations to the Treasury agents, never was told whether they were working toward a tax settlement or a prosecution, Cox told Whelan. That the Warrings were "cooperating" with the tax men, which the defense has tried to make every Government witness admit, was flatly disputed by Cox.

Rebuffs Defense

Cox also rebuffed the defense effort to get testimony that Emmitt offered to pay whatever tax was due, if told what it was. The indictment being tried does not charge evading the taxes, it was pointed out, but conspiring to conceal from the Government the income on which they would be levied.

The defense cross-examiners appeared to score early yesterday in concluding questioning of Swain, who was on the stand nearly two days last week. Asked how often he read a transcript of questioning of the Warrings, of which he forgot parts, he said several times, once as lately as last week.

Swain told Whelan that the protection payments were discussed from time to time and that he was sure they were not lawful deductions for the racket income returned. Whelan called for a blackboard and—as he questioned Swain—filled it with figures illustrating that of $1,000 bet by the public, numbers agents got $300 and the operators got $700, of which they were liable to return $600 to the winners. Out of the $100 they kept the operators had to pay commissions, operating expenses and bribes before they had a profit.

Special Agent Frank P. Dawson took the stand and told how he twice went with Sadur and Government men to the numbers headquarters at 2510 K street northwest to count their cash on hand. Once there was $30,000 and some diamonds; the next time there was $25,000.

Luther C. George, a treasury special agent from Atlanta, told of the interview investigators had with "Rags" Warring in the prison there. Over objections, a transcript of the interview was received into evidence by Justice Laws.

District Attorney Pine then took the witness stand to act the part of "Rags" Warring while Wilson read the part of the Federal men who questioned him.

Many documents have been droned out rather than read in the trial. But Pine and Wilson played their roles with feeling and expression.

"Listen, you better talk to my brother, Emmitt," "Rags" was quoted in the interview. "He takes care of all that." He did not disclose how much he got out of the racket, or any other details and dismissed his callers by rising and saying, "I'm done talking. See my brother, Emmitt."

Marian F. Pyles, a stenographer in the Internal Revenue Bureau, identified her transcript of a conversation between Warring, Sadur and Treasury agents. She told Whelan she left out parts of the transcript when directed to do so.

"Well, I wouldn't want to answer that," the transcript quoted Warring as saying. "I wouldn't want to answer anything in writing that I might later want to take back."

"Didn't he smile when he said that?" asked Whelan.

"There is no smile in the records," Pine retorted.

73 Fail to Balk WPA Fraud Trial In New Mexico

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Nov. 21 (AP). Federal Judge Colin Neblett today overruled all attacks on validity of the indictment of 73 persons charged with WPA fraud and conspiracy, and ordered the defendants to trial in January.

He made his ruling after a short session of arguments in Federal court by attorneys for 41 of the defendants who had filed motions to quash the charges, or who sought bills of particulars.

Pleas of innocent were then entered for all except two defendants. One will plead Wednesday. No plea has been entered for the other.

Stanley P. Miller, suspended assistant U. S. District Attorney and son-in-law of U. S. Senator Dennis Chavez, is one of the defendants.

How To Relieve Misery of Your CHEST COLD

If you are suffering from a miserable chest cold, try this: Massage throat, chest, *and back* with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth.

VapoRub goes right to work to bring relief—two ways at once. (1) *Direct* through the skin like a poultice; (2) *Direct* to the irritated air-passages with its medicated vapors.

This poultice-vaper action loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves local congestion.

Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over. VICKS VAPORUB

Oldetyme Distillers, Inc., N. Y. C. Distilleries at Cedarhurst, Md., and Limestone Springs, Ky.

Isn't This Great News Value Up—Prices Down

YOU CAN SEE FINER QUALITY IN EVERY SINGLE DETAIL

1. Greater Size—114" Wheelbase
2. New High-Torque Engine Performance with New Economy
3. Perfected Remote Control Shifting with Auto-Mesh Transmission
4. New Amola Steel Coil Springs
5. New "Safety Signal" Speedometer
6. New Streamlined Safety Headlamps
7. Time-proven Hydraulic Brakes
8. Big, roomy, Safety-Steel Body, completely rust-proofed
9. Floating Power Engine Mountings

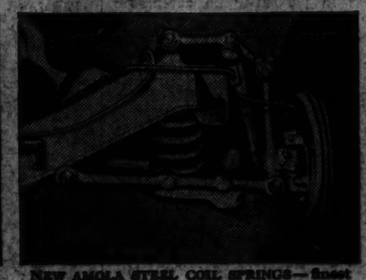
THE NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH "ROADKING" Two-Door Touring Sedan ... more than ever, "the car that stands up best!" Phone your nearby Plymouth dealer for a demonstration today.

IT'S ASTOUNDING—that engineers could *add* so much extra comfort, luxury and performance...yet bring you this great car at *new lower prices!*

Plymouth for 1939 *combines* new High-Torque engine performance with new economy. You'll be delighted with its marvelous new steering and handling ease...its wonderful new ride!

Easy to own...your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price... balance in low monthly instalments.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT on "De Luxe" models at no extra cost—Perfected Remote Control Shifting with All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission. Nothing new to learn.



NEW AMOLA STEEL COIL SPRINGS—finest springing design in the industry—give Plymouth a marvelously soft, smooth, new ride. Amola Steel is new miracle of metallurgy!

EASY TO BUY
CONVENIENT TERMS

"Detroit delivered prices" include front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.6 cu. ft.). Plymouth "Roadking" models start at $645; "De Luxe" models are slightly higher. Prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR, C.B.S. NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P.M., E.S.T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

NEW "ROADKING"
NEW "DELUXE"

THIS YEAR PLYMOUTH'S THE CAR

Thanksgiving Liquor Bargains

BOTTLED IN BOND—100 PROOF
GENUINE—KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
Old Curtis Brand—Distilled by Tom Moore
A REG. $2.99 VALUE—SPECIAL—
4 YEARS OLD—100 PROOF— QUART $1.99 4 Yrs. Old

Imported Scotch MACKINTOSH'S *100% Scotch Whisky* Imported Scotch Whiskey $1.99 SPECIAL – FIFTH

"OLD CONQUEST" *2½ YRS. OLD RYE* 90-proof Straight Rye Mild—Mellow $1.29 Reg. Price, $1.59 Special – QUART

CHAMPAGNE GILT EDGE EXTRA DRY NEW YORK STATE $1.49 Reg. $1.99 Special — FIFTH

'Cream of Peoria' 3 Yrs. Old Straight Rye Whisky $1.59 Reg. $2.19 Special— QUART

STRAIGHT BRANDY 8 YEARS OLD *86 Proof* 79c Reg. $1.29 Special—4/5 PINT

Wines PORT SHERRY MUSCATEL TOKAY $1.00 Full Gallon

Kentucky Whisky STRAIGHT BOURBON 2½ Yrs. Old 90 Proof $1.29 Special—Quart

Canadian Whisky *90 Proof* 6 Yrs. Old Rye or Bourbon $1.10 Reg. $1.50 Special— PINT

Egg-Nog Rums SLOE GINS $1.19 Brandys – FIFTH

CUT RATE LIQUOR STORE

10th, PA. AVE. N.W. OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY "ON THE CORNER"

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

CAPITAL CAPERS: A lady tourist reports she listened to Justices Hughes and Brandeis lead a 20-minute argument at the Supreme Court about the difference between "actual" and "real," about railroad values. She left in a slight daze . . . Overheard in the White House foyer: "The President certainly told Hitler and his stenchmen!"

Justice Hughes . . . actual or real?

* * * *

When Co Batista, the dictator with the ivory grin, came to town, the Cuban Embassy asked the War Department for a list of Army officers who should be invited to the reception in his honor. They expected a list of 20 or 30.

When the list arrived it included 238 names, and the fairly ample embassy literally bulged with soldier boys.

* * * *

POTOMAC TRIPE: Just as the Nazis were cutting another pound of flesh off the lean Children of Israel in Germany, an eminent emissary of Berlin issued invitations for his annual party . . . He got so many refusals that at the eleventh hour he called it off . . . Vice President Garner won some election bets by wagering on a greater GOP gain in the Senate than some of his Democratic pals felt likely.

"—Capital Communist, vintage 1880"

To those who long for the good old quiet days of the Grant era, it may be soothing to hear that back in 1880 statesmen in Washington were already calling each other Communists and Tories. The term "Communist" was already commonplace enough to be used as an epithet not only in conversations, but in articles and books written at that time. Even sedate Henry Adams used the term.

* * * *

It's a temptation to Presidents to appoint wealthy men to their cabinets, not because they admire wealth, but because if it becomes necessary to kick a Cabinet member upstairs to an ambassadorship, he needs a large private income to pad the bump.

Dan Roper, for example, is no Andy Mellon, and his salary wouldn't pay his wine and truffles bill in a big Capital . . .

Also, if Secretary Swanson of the Navy were more affluent he would probably retire from the Cabinet, where the heavy duties are a burden on his health.

* * * *

GILT OFF THE DOME: Bon vivants (men fond of fun) in Washington fear that Senator Clark may have hurt his chances for the Presidency in 1940 by taking a firm seat on the water wagon . . .

There's a droll proposal in the air here to tax each member of the Nazi Bund in America enough to pay for the migration from Germany and establishment elsewhere of one German-Jewish family.

Cock-eyed suggestion to Trust-Buster Thurman Arnold: In the next batch of "consent decrees" why not make the defendants promise never to support, with funds or otherwise, any anti-New Deal candidate?

"—from pate de foie gras to pig"

Other embassies have been challenged and put on their mettle by the lavish Cuban Embassy party for Dictator Fulgencio Batista. The winter should bring some Lucullan fiestas along 16th St. and Mass. Ave. The Cuban tables were garnished with everything from pate de foie gras to whole roast pigs, and champagne was merely a gargle. One dowager boasted that she demolished 11 plates of food between 10:30 p. m. and 5 a. m.

* * * *

One guest got an extra thrill at the Cuban reception. There seemed to be guards and secret service men around, masquerading in evening clothes.

"I wonder if they're afraid some of the Cuban exiles might crash the gate and take a crack at Batista," he said.

"Well," replied another, "I heard over at the champagne table that the Cuban rebels might make some trouble while he's away."

Just then someone nudged him. Col. Batista, mingling with the guests, was standing right behind him.

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Work for 6,564 Found in October, NYA Chief Reveals

Junior employment offices of the National Youth Administration obtained position for 6,564 youths in private industry in October, Aubrey Williams, executive director, said yesterday.

October figures show 13,225 young people registered throughout the United States.

Of these 23 per cent are under 18, 69 per cent were between 18 and 21 and eight per cent were between 21 and 25. Thirty-one per cent had never worked.

2 AFL Unions Battle Over Girl CIO Aide

One May Picket Other
Discharge Demanded
Labor Board Feared

A. F. L. office workers planned last night to picket A. F. L. restaurant workers for employing a C. I. O. member as secretary at their office, 711 Eleventh street northwest, it was revealed at offices of the Central Labor Union.

This plan has received approval of Frank J. Coleman, C. L. U. secretary, providing leaders of the two unions are unable to work out a solution at a conference today.

Coleman said the A. F. L. office workers had asked whether they could picket the office of an A. F. L. union. He said his answer had been yes.

"Good Trade Unionist"

G. P. Webb, business agent for the hotel and restaurant employes, told the group Mrs. Anna Stein, of 1201 Euclid street northwest, had been employed as secretary for the union office at a time when she was a member of the A. F. L., and that her membership in the C. I. O. had been learned only recently.

Webb said Mrs. Stein was an efficient office worker and a good trade unionist, who had at times joined the A. F. L. restaurant workers on the picket line.

He added that discharging her for membership in the C. I. O. might bring the case before the ational Labor Relations Board.

Spy Possibility Stressed

Members of the Central Union warned that while the situation might be laughable on the surface, it endangered the work of the union by giving a C. I. O. member access to A. F. L. records at a time when both groups were in conflict over organizations of various groups of employes.

Coleman said officials of the two A. F. L. unions would meet today to work out a solution. Webb said he would consult the restaurant workers executive committee.

Morris Verbov, of the hotel and restaurant union, said his group might picket the Navy Yard in an effort to obtain admittance for officers of the union to confer with members who are employed at the Yard cafeteria.

Berle Forecasts U. S. Licensing of Interstate Firms

Federal licensing of large interstate corporations is "a logical development" for the future, Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle last night told 200 members of the National Lawyers Guild.

Opening the winter series of forums sponsored by the local guild chapter, Berle declared present corporation licensing methods have resulted in "a competition among the States for lack of control." Laws of the most "lax" States, such as Delaware, in effect become the corporation laws of the Nation, he said since firms seek out the place of incorporation imposing the fewest restrictions.

Berle asserted that a relatively small group of men exercise effective control over more than 50 per cent of the aggregate National wealth.

Abraham Lincoln's Granddaughter, Mary Isham, Dies

New York, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Mary Lincoln Isham, granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln, died today after a long illness. She was the widow of Charles Isham, member of an old New York family, who died 20 years ago.

Mrs. Isham spent her early life in Washington and Chicago. The greater part of her married life was passed in New York. She was interested in church work and was for many years choir mother of Grace Church.

Mrs. Isham was the daughter of Robert Todd Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's eldest son, who was Secretary of War, Ambassador to the Court of St. James's and president of the Pullman Co.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Robert Randolph, of Washington, the last living granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln, and a son, Lincoln Isham, of New York.

Virginia W.C.T.U. Opens Fight on 'Gin Marriages'

A drive arouse public opinion against making northern Virginia a "dumping ground for Washington and Maryland gin marriages" was inaugurated last night by the Willard-Pierpont branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

"Are we going to be another Elkton?" asked Mrs. Martha N. Brookings, legislative director of the Virginia W. C. T. U. "No," was the unanimous response of the group in the shape of a resolution calling for the Virginia legislature to enact a law delaying marriage at least 24 hours after issuance of a license.

Other speakers at the Annual Rally Day meeting were Miss Laura Lindley, research secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of America, and Mrs. George A. Hamilton, president of the Arlington County W. C. T. U.

D. C. Scout Troop 30 Marks 25th Birthday

Boy Scout Troop, No. 30, one of the oldest Scout organizations in Washington, marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding last night at a meeting at the Hamline Methodist Church.

The troop was presented with a long-service certificate by Lynn C. Drake, Boy Scout supervisor for the National Capital area. Dr. J. Lowrie Fendrich, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, spoke.

Slums Held Key Here to Tuberculosis

200 Hear N.Y. Expert
Rehousing Urged
Colored Race Suffers
Capital Rates Fourth

An effective low-cost housing program is the most important single measure any community can undertake for reducing the toll of tuberculosis, Dr. John West, assistant health officer of the Harlem district in New York City, last night told an audience of 200 at the thirtieth anniversary meeting of the District Tuberculosis Association, held in the United States Public Health Service Building.

Pointing out the close connection between bad housing and tuberculosis rates in New York City and Washington, Dr. West said that most of the major housing developments of recent years "have aimed at the lowest income group, but end up by accommodating families of average means," thus contributing little to combatting the "white plague."

Colored Ratio High

A higher proportion of colored persons are to be found in the lowest income bracket, he added, and those living in cities are caught in a vicious circle, since the more they spend for rent, in an effort to escape the effects of overcrowding, the less cash they have available for the type of food necessary to preserve health.

Health Department statistics for this year show 394 deaths to date as compared with 487 deaths at this time last year.

A statement by W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service, read at the association meeting by C. E. Lamson, director of the District Employment Service, asserted that "there is no better medicine for an arrested tuberculosis patient than a good job."

Persons warned, however, against classifying certain types of employment as suitable for all discharged tuberculosis patients. "Rehabilitation service is a practical matter of dollars and cents to any community," he said, explaining that the cost of keeping a patient in a sanitarium amounts to at least $1,000 a year.

Colored Fatalities Great

While only 25 per cent of the population of Washington is colored, he stated that 63 per cent of all fatalities from tuberculosis in the District are colored persons.

Dr. West concluded that "the efficacy of any program for elimination of tuberculosis must be judged by its effect on the disease among colored persons. When their problem is met, a solution to the whole problem is in sight."

Meanwhile statistics compiled by G. J. Drolet, of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Department, and made public yesterday, revealed that Washington is now the fourth highest of all the larger cities in tuberculosis deaths. The death rate per 100,000 population is 95, according to Drolet. In 1938 Washington was second highest on the list.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland said although the survey indicates "progress" in combatting the disease, "we still have a long way to go."

Plan Intensive Drive

Dr. James G. Townsend, president, said the association's immediate objective was an intensive program of early diagnosis and the provision of 1,200 hospital beds for tuberculosis victims here.

The part played by the association in reducing the tuberculosis rate in Washington more than 50 per cent during the past 30 years was praised in statement issued yesterday by the District Commissioners.

The Commissioners stressed "the vital importance of using more effective methods in finding all the active tuberculosis cases and providing for hospitalization" and made an appeal on behalf of the Christmas Seal campaign being launched by the Tuberculosis Association.

Man, 67, Takes Gas

William W. Dauster, 67, of 465 G street southwest, was found dead in the bedroom of his home by his wife, Mary, last night. A pipe was found extending from the gas jet to his bed.

A Bit of Old Scotland Comes to Sacred Heart Convent

Post Staff Photos.

The songs of Scotland were the foundation of a concert given by the Glee Club of the Convent of the Sacred Heart yesterday for the benefit of missions. Dressed as Scottish lads and lassies, the club is shown above (back row, from left) Sally Milne, Martha Garrity, Mary Jane Cahill, Ann Buchanan, Ellen White, Peggy de Freyre, Jacqueline Nicklin, Carmen Valdes; (front row, from left) Helen Handley Suzanne Slingluff, Barbara Wise, Mary Claire Matthews, Marianita Valdes and Beatriz Recines

Justice Laws Honored at Church Fete

Brown Leads Tribute
Justice Adkins Joins
Other Notables Speak

"We of the Nation's Capital will feel secure and confident under the jurisdiction of Justice Bolitha J. Laws," Police Supt. Ernest Brown told the congregation of Mount Vernon Methodist Church last night at a reception in honor of the associate justice of the United States District Court.

An array of other Washington notables paid tribute to the jurist. Justice Jesse C. Adkins, coworker on the bench of the District Court, told an audience of 300 that "this community is to be congratulated on his appointment."

Also called upon to do honor to Justice Laws were Eugene Black, of the United States Board of Tax Appeals; Dr. Clifton P. Clark, superintendent of the Church School; Paul B. Cromelin, a former business associate of Laws; James P. Schick, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Godfrey L. Munter, president of the District Bar Association; Gratz Dunkum, Past Grand Master of the Master Masons Club; H. M. Brundage, jr., president of the Lions Club; Arthur E. Martin, president of the Church Board of Stewards; Page Etchison, president of the Organized Bible Class Association, and the Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Church.

Woman Renounces Citizenship for British Pension

Mrs. Frances Cooper Hawes yesterday gave up officially the American citizenship she supposed she lost when she married a British army officer in 1922. She told Justice Luhring that by doing so she becomes entitled to a widow's pension if her husband dies.

Mrs. Hawes is the wife of Lieut. Col. Claude Mackinnon Hawes. They have two children and live in London. Because her marriage was after passage of the Cable act she remained an American, but did not find out about it until she asked for a passport to visit her father, Dr. Alexander Richmond, who is ill at his home, 1904 R street northwest.

Man Believed Just Out of Jail Robs 2 Stores in 15 Minutes

A man police believe only recently released from the penitentiary hit the crime trail again last night for two swift holdups in 15 minutes in ortheast Washington.

His face partially masked with a black bandanna handkerchief, he compelled proprietors of two grocery stores to hand over contents of their cash registers and purses, insisting on taking their small change down to the last penny.

He called first at the grocery store of Myer Burke, at 255 Tenth street northeast, where he compelled Burke and a clerk, Lee Dillon, 1000 C street northeast, to stand aside while $48 was taken from the cash register and $2 from Burke's pocketbook.

He threatened to shoot both if they raised an outcry. He escaped in a stolen car.

Herman Ritzenberg, 39, and his wife, Anna, were held up next in their Ritz Market at 123 Fifteenth street northeast. The haul there was $60 in bills plus the change, including all pennies, though Mrs. Ritzenberg pleaded they would need to make change for customers this morning. Two customers who entered the store at the time also were held up.

From his description, police said they believed the man to be a former convict.

Treasury Plans Big Re-Financing Operation Dec. 15

The Treasury is preparing a second huge financing program for December 15 which probably will call for borrowing a large amount of new money, it was learned yesterday.

Since the Treasury has already cleared the decks of all maturities falling due on that date, any December financing will have to involve borrowing new money, refunding $941,613,750 of 1½ per cent notes maturing March 15, or both.

Expectation is that, as on September 15, the Treasury will borrow a large amount of new money, possibly $500,000,000 to $800,000,000, and, in addition, will refund the notes maturing in March. In this event, the December 15 financing will total between $1,450,000,000 and $1,750,000,000.

The Treasury working balance on November 18 aggregated $1,915,645,342. But of this total $564,963,725 represented gold held in reserve against possible foreign withdrawals, leaving about $1,350,000,000 for expenditures, unless the gold is to be used.

Ft. Myer Soldier, Found Injured At Post, Dies Here

Private Guy Keeler, who was injured under mysterious circumstances at Fort Myer Sunday, died at 6:40 last night of a fractured skull.

A board of officers was appointed yesterday to investigate Keeler's death.

Keeler was found by a guard who was looking for stray horses. He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital.

Millionth Print Received at FBI

Fingerprints collected by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the last five years reached the million mark yesterday with receipt of a set of prints from a 12-year-old Oakland, Calif., boy, Ray Wesley Conover.

From 1,254 sets of fingerprints of unidentified dead persons sent in from January through October, the FBI has been able to identify 400 of the bodies through its files of prints.

Pedestrian Traffic Law Indorsed

In 16th St. Heights Association for It
Lincoln Park Waits Wants Council Data

Two more citizens' associations last night joined the city-wide discussion of pedestrian control and traffic safety. One group favored the safety proposal; a second decided to accept any action the area council might take.

16th Street Heights

A resolution favoring regulation of pedestrian traffic at controlled intersections and installation of 60 new members featured last night's meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association.

Many years must pass—perhaps a decade—before the association can hope to obtain a branch library for its area, Dr. George F. Bowerman, District librarian, said. A new central library must be provided first, he said, though an association member promised donation of a site for the branch.

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent, National Capital Parks, spoke on recreational facilities of the District after expressing willingness to speak on any subject but the Japanese cherry trees.

Lincoln Park

Following an intensive debate, Lincoln Park Citizens Association last night voted to accept recommendations of the Southeast Council on pedestrian control. The council is presently studying the problem.

A. D. Calvert, president, was selected as delegate to the meeting tonight at the Hotel Raleigh at which the District's civic and church leaders will organize a protest against persecution of minorities. The body reiterated its opposition to erection of the Jefferson Memorial at the Tidal Basin and the resulting removal of cherry trees there. It once again urged that the memorial be built somewhere in eastern Washington.

The group heard several talks on behalf of the Community Chest and Boys Club. Eleven new members were inducted.

MELLOWED Goodness
GOLDEN MILLER
Straight Rye Whiskey
BOTTLED IN BOND
Take the choicest grains and ingredients—handled by the greatest experts—distilled under the most rigid surveillance—and the result will produce the fine body and mellow flavor of GOLDEN MILLER
100 PROOF—75c HALF PINT
1.39 PINT AND 2.75 QUART
DISTRIBUTED BY FORMAN, INC., WASHINGTON, D. C.

LIQUOR PRICES ARE ALWAYS "OK" AT TOKAY
417 11th ST. N.W.
SPECIAL!
"Regal" WINE
19 to 21 Proof: Port, Sherry, White Port, Catawba, Muscatel, Tokay, Angelica
14 Proof: Sauterne, Claret, Burgundy, Barberone, Zinfandel
Reg. 85c
½ Gal. 69c Gal. $1.89 39c A Fifth
Phone District 2242
FREE DELIVERY
LUCIEN OLICQUOT 1928 VINTAGE CHAMPAGNE $2.79 Fifth
WINE, ALL TYPES, $1 A GAL.
IMPORTED PORTO RICAN RUM, $1.39 A FIFTH
DISTILLED DRY GIN $1 Qt.
8-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH $2.59
SPOT SPECIAL! 3-Year-Old STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY $1.39 Full Quart

ATTENTION
Tell your wife to consult tomorrow's paper for our special Thanksgiving announcement.
LIDO RESTAURANT 1208 18th St. N.W. at Conn. Ave.

CHECK faulty teeth now
DR. FREIOT

BIGGER-BETTER
Pepsi-Cola
A great cola drink with a great name that protects you from imitations
5¢
Pepsi-Cola FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Look for the Trade Mark
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
Pepsi-Cola
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
DRINK A DIME

FREE DELIVERY WO. 4400 Open Eves till 10:00
J. B. Spunds MARKET
3423-25 CONNECTICUT AVE.
SCOTCH SALE!
IMPORTED GREER'S
O. V. H. SCOTCH $1.99 Fifth
There's a surprise in store for the man who has never tried Greer's. Round, Smooth, Blended and bottled in Scotland. 86.8 proof.
Buy the case $23.75
WELL-KNOWN IMPORTED SCOTCHES at LOW PRICES
There are no half-way measures at Spund's. Take your pick of these fine Scotches . . . all priced within reach of everyone.
HEATHERDEW SCOTCH 86.8 Proof .. Fifth $2.59
KING WILLIAM V. O. P. 86.8 Proof .. 3 Fifths $7.45
PETER DAWSON 86.8 Proof ..... 3 Fifths $7.75
McCALLUM'S 86.8 Proof ..... 4 Fifths $10.00
SPUND'S SPECIAL IMPORTATION (12 Years Old) A LIQUEUR SCOTCH—86.8 Proof.. Fifth $2.88
CARLYLE'S VAT (12 Years Old) 86.8 Proof Fifth $2.69
An Old Favorite . . . Older! LAUREL PARK STRAIGHT WHISKEY Distilled in Canada 6 YEARS OLD 90 Proof $2.19 Quart
ROYAL CLUB 100% DISTILLED DRY GIN 90 Proof Distilled From Cane 99c Full Quart
SPUND'S UPTOWN STRAIGHT WHISKIES
RYE By the Balto. Pure Rye Distilling Co. 2 Years Old—3 Years Old $1.39 Quart 90 Proof
BOURBON —Distilled in Bardstown, Ky. $1.69 Quart
DISTILLED IN CANADA KOLMAR STRAIGHT RYE 10 YEARS OLD Not 6 years, not 8 years, but 10 years old. 90 proof. $2.49 Quart
100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT BOURBON "Old Loyalty" Distilled in the heart of Kentucky. Bottled at the Distillery. $2.29 Quart
These prices will prevail for 6 DAYS OPEN TILL 10 P. M.
IMPORTED Fine Champagne COGNAC 15 YEARS OLD Never sold elsewhere at this low price. 84 proof. $1.99 Fifth
IMPORTED Ron Capito, Puerto Rican RUM WHITE OR GOLD LABEL 80 Proof $1.29 Fifth
J. B. SPUND'S BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT RYE 100 Proof
A Balto. Pure Rye Product Bottled at the Distillery. $2.29 QUART
GALLON CALIFORNIA DINNER WINES . . . Gallon Jug 99c
IMPORTED FRENCH WINES . . 89.50 a case. Fifth 89c
IMPORTED CALEM'S TAWNY PORT . . . . Fifth $1.19
IMPORTED VINTAGE CHAMPAGNE From the champagne region of France. 12% by volume. $1.99 Large Bottle
Regular $1.89 LORD DERBY AMONTILLADO SHERRY 20% by volume Has a rich fullness that is associated with the better wines. $1.29 Fifth
FREE PARKING on lot in back of Spunds

Old Williamsburg Menu Suggests Holiday Feasting

Hearty Meal Of Older Day Not Fattening

They Watched Calories Instincts Good Guide Research Proves Skill

By Alice Clayton.
The Post Food Editor.

HEAR YE! Here is bright holiday news for those who have been reared on the assumption that our ancestors were blubbering masses of fat who enjoyed nothing so much as to gorge on starches and sweets. Just the opposite has recently been proved of these gentlefolk, who it seems, were as innately wise with their calory distribution as we pride ourselves on being today.

Several years of sleuthing on the part of the bureau of research and records of colonial Williamsburg have revealed the fact that our forebears were not the roistering gout-accumulators that the movies would have us believe. Those who have taken for granted that eighteenth century sires thought of naught but suckling pigs and fat-gathering orgies have but to treat themselves to a cook book to be published around Christmas time by the Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., research group.

Old Recipes Gathered

For many months this quietly efficient branch of the Williamsburg restoration committee has been compiling such a cook book. In quaint early English script, original recipes of Virginia settlers have been garnered. Its contents prove that eighteenth century gentry liked, nay relished, rich and filling foods. But the popular conception that they cared for nothing but steak and kidney pies, Yorkshire puddings and other heavy, fattening dishes has been dispelled. Williamsburg research has confirmed their fondness for salads, fruit beverages, modern-styled consommes and their genuine appreciation of simply broiled meats, fowl and fish. Although they never compiled calorie-counting charts they did have a natural taste as to vitamin and protein distribution.

Realizing that the fascinating undercover work being carried out by the Williamsburg research wizards might soon result in a national revival of interest in eighteenth century cooking, The Post food editor went to find out, first-hand, if the actual colonial cooking itself had been brought back to life—and to taste.

She found that not only have rare old dishes been reborn in Williamsburg taverns, but that they have been given an authentic service and background. What is of even greater importance, Virginia hostesses have somehow captured an eighteenth century atmosphere of gentility and calm and the well-bred importance of dining and wining well.

Against the background of centuries-old English boxwood, of cobble-stoned walks and courtyards, this food fancier was served such an authentic colonial dinner as has seldom been approached in any of the smart homes of this country where reverence is accorded only to continental chefs and menus. It was the way you might have been served at a Virginia "ordinary" back in 1765, say at the Travis House Tavern, one of the oldest and most charmingly restored of the Williamsburg group.

A Typical Menu

The menu below is typical of this era, and although some of the recipes mentioned here may seem comical and foreign to the imagination, the original formulas are adaptable to everyday cooking. The dishes given have been selected as being peculiarly well suited to Washington Thanksgiving hostesses who have been searching for foods which would lift a feast above the ordinary.

The first course of this sample colonial dinner came as something of a shock. It turned out to be a delicately flavored jellied soup, resembling the appetizing consommes served at all the better hotels today. Its texture and hint of savory herbs recalled a consomme Madrillon, but it is knows as an original "pocket soup," because it was stiff enough to carry in a coat pocket. Its true name is "veal glue," because of the jelling qualities which we smug moderns believe we invented for ourselves. Many "cake soups," similar to this "veal glue," were prevalent in 1700 and were so called because they had a base or binding property of cake-like substance.

Chilled celery, chutneys, relishes and green tomato pickles appeared after the "soup" and were ceremoniously passed by colored butlers in livery of the period, shiny silver buttons, bright weskits, lace cuffs and jabots. Every revived detail of the era was noted as several lackeys deftly exhibited the entrees they were about to serve. The dining table of the little tea house, behind the garden of the Travis House, had been fitted out with hand loomed napery, sparkling sandwich glass, salt glazed china, and with pistol handled silver service, almost as gleaming as the moonlight that shone in on the setting.

Roast capon, and the thinnest possible slices of baked Virginia ham formed the base of the main course. They were flawlessly cooked simple and zestful. Corn pudding was served, and this famous Southern dish proved to be largely a frothy souffle. Spicy sweet potatoes and garden peas accompanied the entree, as well as superb brandied peaches, the recipe for which is included here. Spoon bread, actually frothy enough to eat with a spoon, sweet butter, marmalades, jellies and conserves were passed with the salad, which was a fresh green bowl, all the better for its simplicity. Black coffee, mints and nuts, tiny coach wheels (tea cookies) and a beautifully mellow floating island completed the memorable dinner. And, yes, a Madeira wine of lingering memories appeared during dinner from time to time.

If the tawdry thought of finances does not mar your possibility of serving a never-to-be-forgotten dinner this Thursday, this menu, and the Williamsburg recipes which follow may serve you well.

Eighteenth Century Dinner

Pocket soup
Chilled celery, relishes, chutney and green tomato pickle
Roast capon
Paper thin slices of Virginia ham
Maderia wine
Corn pudding Green peas
Sweet potato puff
Spoon bread Marmalades
Grape conserve
Fresh garden salad with plain oil dressing
Coach wheels Floating island
Demi tasse Nuts and fruit

Recipes of several of these dishes have been published here in the old English phraseology of the period.

Green Tomato Pickle

Slice a peck of green tomatoes, sprinkle them with salt and let stand one or two days, slice a dozen onions, sprinkle them with salt also, add one small bottle of mustard and 4 ounces mustard seed, 1 ounce of cloves, 1 ounce of ginger, 1 ounce of mace, 1 ounce of ground black pepper, 1 of allspice, 1½ pounds sugar or 2 if you like it sweet, mix them well and put them in a kettle, placing a layer of tomatoes and spice and sugar, alternately. Pour on them strong vinegar and let them boil until they look clear and tender, about 20 minutes will do.

Brandy Peaches

Make a rich syrup. Have water boiling hot. Put in a few peaches at a time and let them remain just long enough to take off the fur. Wipe or rub them as they are taken out with a coarse towel and drop them in cold water,—then put the peaches in syrup and let them boil gently till a straw will pierce the fruit—when sufficiently done put them in a jar and whilst the syrup is hot mix equal quantities of brandy with it and pour it hot, over the peaches.

The aproned "mammy," above, bends industriously toward her kettle of "pocket soup," which was one of our forefather's gastronomic delights. The bureau of foods research of the Williamsburg restoration has not only revived the hand hammered kitchen implements shown here, but has brought many rare Colonial foods back to life. Naturally, spicy baked Virginia ham, such as the clove spiked one, above, is considered by these connoisseurs as supreme fare for any holiday celebration

Colonial Cookery

Through the courtesy of the bureau of research and records of Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, the Woman's Page of The Post will publish regularly quaint and original old recipe of Eighteenth century cookery. Although presented in their old English phraseology, these dishes will be found especially adapted to twentieth century cooking. Watch for this feature in The Post.

To the Last Crumb

Leftover bread slices can always be used for making toast—plain or French, or made into stuffings, dressings, baked or steamed puddings. Rolled dried bread crumbs are needed for casserole topping and croquette dipping and for fried oysters.

Spice Adds Zest To Plain Foods

Spice has about it something of the glamour of the "stately Spanish galleon coming from the Isthmus." With each dash of cinnamon, nutmeg, clove or ginger you add to your food a bit of the romantic East. A dash of cinnamon, or a sprinkling of nutmeg, turns a pitcher of cream into a dressy pudding sauce. To ginger, according to Webster, means "to put spirit into' and that is exactly what ginger root does to anything with which it comes in contact.

Brazil Nuts Gain

National taste has suddenly declared itself an ardent admirer of the nuts from Brazil. In June this year 3,000 tons of Brazil nuts arrived at foreign trade zone No. 1, a free port on Staten Island, and were stored to mature. This seasoning dries the oil slightly and the nut flavor becomes more distinct.

The Postlude

By Ray C. Brown

Dr. Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra as a special lecture-concert for the grade schools Monday afternoon in Central High School auditorium. Program of illustrative music by Mozart, Schubert, Saint-Saens, Rimski-Korsakov, Ravel and Wagner.

A joyous and excited throng of grade school pupils filled Central High School auditorium yesterday afternoon, when the National Symphony Orchestra began its new plan of concerts for the young people who are to constitute future audiences of music-lovers. It was the first time that a concert has been given for educational purposes during school hours, and delegations from various schools of the city were excused from classrooms that they might attend. The success of the experiment will doubtless lead to the establishment of a custom.

Had the hall been twice as large, it would have been occupied to capacity, according to Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, head of the public school music department, who was watching the scene with approval. The demand for tickets exceeded all expectations, and many that had been sold had to be returned when it was found that the limit of seating accommodations had been exceeded. The eagerness of the children to learn something about orchestral procedure speaks well for the coming musical welfare of the community.

Dr. Hans Kindler made some elementary things clear to his youthful auditors with a genial informality that evoked laughter as well as intent interest. Certain instruments of the orchestra were played singly to illustrate their tonal qualities and their places in the ensemble, and compositions were performed to illustrate types of musical expression.

The program included Schubert's "Marche Militaire," the first movement from Mozart's G minor symphony, two selections from Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals," Rimski-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble-Bee," an excerpt from Ravel's "Mother Goose" suite, and the third act prelude from "Lohengrin."

Washington Chamber Music Society presents its first Candlelight Concert of the season Monday afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery with a string quartet composed of Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, Ralph Hersh and William Brennand, assisted by George Feher, violoncellist. Program: Quartet in M major, Op. 54, No. 2 (Haydn), Quintet in C major, Op. 163 (Schubert).

Resumption of the Candlelight Concerts of the Washington Chamber Music Society yesterday afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery found assembled an audience that overflowed into the anteroom of the main gallery. These pleasant hours of music at the drawing-in of evening have won a definite place in popularity, affording as they do a brief period of relaxed enjoyment after the day's work, and their patronage grows apace with each season.

This year's quartet is again composed of members of the National Symphony Orchestra, the personnel being Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, Ralph Hersh and William Brennand. These capable young musicians, who play with well balanced tone and a sympathy in interpretation, began their program with one of Haydn's C major quartets, specifically the second in Opus 54. This is one of Haydn's graver foursomes, since it has two slow movements of meditative content, although it is enlivened by the vivacious opening movement and the charming minuet.

George Feher assisted his orchestral associates in Schubert's C major quintet, scored for two violoncellos. Familiar as it is, this lovely work never loses its pristine freshness or its poetic power. Filled with a wealth of melody, it leads the imagination into reveries both melancholy and gay.

National Capital Choir, under the direction of Jessie Masters, sings Mendelssohn's "Lobgesang" Monday evening in Universal National Memorial Church. Soloists, Irene Koehl, Louise Matter and Howard Ludwig; organist, H. Jerome Graham.

Although composed for the secular purpose of celebrating an anniversary of the invention of printing, Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" has in the course of the years assumed a devotional character. It was in the spirit of religious adoration that the work was sung last evening in Universalist National Memorial Church by the vested National Captial Choir, directed by Jesse Masters. The last time that the composition was presented by this organization, it was conducted by the late Albert W. Harned, and one may with certainty believe that the singers had their beloved founder in mind.

Into this symphony-cantata, as he designated it, Mendelssohn poured some of his finest melodic inventions, and his most deft contrapuntal writing. The opening chorus voices an irresistible call to "all men, all things, all that hath life and breath" to join in singing to the Lord. The lovely soprano solo, "Praise thou the Lord, O my spirit," has a soaring lift that carries the auditor on veritable wings of song.

Last night's performance was excellently sung with reverence and with jubilance. The choral parts were nicely balanced, and the volume of tone was well proportioned, while the solos were effectively handled by Irene Koehl, soprano; Louise Matter, mezzo-soprano, and Howard Ludwig, tenor. H. Jerome Graham at the organ gave a good reading of the overture, and supported the chorus without overplaying the accompaniments.

Conti-Berenguer Concert Management presents Mercado's Mexican Tipica Orchestra in a program of Latin American music at Continental Hall Monday evening.

If, in the staid white walls of Continental Hall last night you concentrated your aural and visual senses on the swirling music and vivid costumes of the Mexican Tipica Orchestra and its assisting artists you might well have thought you were in Latin America.

It was a filled and enthusiastic auditorium which welcomed the visitors on this their third visit.

The first marked success of the evening was scored by the tenor soloist, Arturo Cortes, in Lara's familiar, "El Novillero." The impulsive rhythm of the accompaniment by the orchestra was as consequent as it was contagious. Lolita Valdez was the soprano soloist, whose first number was by the orchestra's pianist, Carmen Delfin. In "Ofrenda" she displayed command of the song, but an unfortunately stiff use of her voice.

There were dancers, also—Josefina and Luis Ojeda—who demonstrated that Mexican dancing is not emphatically graceful but, rather, breathlessly active. In the "Fantasia Azteca," by Pianist Delfin and Director Mercado, the entire group scored in the bizarre music and exotic costumes.

Other soloists were Senorita Sarita, salterist, who performed a waltz of Duran's in true Salterello fashion, and the busy Senorita Delfin, who gave the first performance in this country of her own "Fantasia Lirica." This proved to be more a Lisztian technical study than an original and unique composition.

The orchestra itself, after what seemed a rather desultory beginning, varying from the sentimental melodies of Delgado to the marked rhythms of Enriques, played its selections with natural authority.

R. L. C.

Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

Everything happens, and at the same time, in this night club merry-go-round. New places in front of us, new shows to the right of us, new visiting stars to the left of us, and we're scared to look in back of us—for probably we'd see a platoon of new swing bands. It's the busiest and giddiest night spot season ever.

Claire Willis, of the radio and movies, is at Cafe Caprice for a brief stay. She appeared at Billy Rose's Casa Manana last summer, has been doing movie shorts since then and will go to New York's famous Brevoort as mistress of ceremonies when she leaves Caprice. Claire was in Washington last year when she sang in the Mayflower Lounge for nine weeks.

Troika will have a new "Chauve Souris" show tonight. New numbers include "Shashtushki" and "Katinka," both "Chauve Souris" originals. This means that you'll see some of the best comediettas a la Russe that sprouted in the fecund brain of Nikita Balieff.

Note—The Ballet Russe, dancers and management, all visited Troika. Also they tried to kidnap Troika's Vanya with an offer of stardom.

East and West not only meet, but harmonize, in Lotus' new revue "Gems of Rhythm," starting today. Ming and Toy, fresh from theatrical engagements in Chicago, and Woodbury and Glenn, notable musical comedy stars, will head the show, which is one of the most lavish and colorful ever to be offered in a Washington night club. There are a flock of precision dancers, clever novelty acts, several "production numbers," this last phrase meaning that most of the show appear at once and stage a circus in rhythm.

The Shoreham show is going to turn into a stock company if they keep on corralling such extra-remarkable entertainers. Barytone Earl Lawrence remains this week, but offers new songs, perhaps will sing a request number if you ask him. Dancers Collins and Wanda start a fourth week with another group of dance comedies. New will be the Knight Sisters, a pair of perilously pretty adagioteers.

Openings: The press party which christened (and with lovely liquids) the Lounge Riviera was ten parties all rolled up into one with folks all visiting from table to table, everyone already pledging a sure thing—the success of Riviera. Slightly wicked but no end funny were the songs of Grace and Charlie Herbert.

Bamboo Gardens was cram-jammed with hundreds for Al Norton's opening jamboree. The big Paul Florenze Revue was bright and fast, but Maestro Al was the hero of the evening. Sweetest girl there was Al's mother who, wreathed in smiles, sat at a balcony table overlooking the fiesta. Mrs. Norton came clear from Baltimore to see Son Al take off at Bamboo.

Going places. Is Lyde Swygert, who in a few brief weeks has become the most popular singer ever to appear in the Rainbow Room. Euthused customers made her sing "Old Man Mose" five times the other eve. Lyde spends her spare time practicing, listening to records and the radio.

Rare Moments:

Listening to "In a Little Nook," composed by Col. C. C. Schiffler, manager of the Raleigh, as played in Pall Mall by Mario di Polo. It's a limpid and charming tune, makes one feel like lingering in Pall Mall indefinitely.

Shar-Zad's Sande Williams telling about the impasse he finds himself in between his new bull terrier and his hotel. It seems that the terrier is a born liberal and the hotel management are a bunch of Tories. Sande? He's in the middle.

Madrillon will have a new drummer after Thanksgiving Day. He's Leon Farber, formerly with Russ Cullen. Al Spiel is giving up the Madrillon drums so that he can live in New York after he weds Helen Forrest.

Evening Echoes: At Mayfair. Ah, it's a lovely tune, full of falling autumn leaves and snapping fiddle strings . . . At the Metronome Room. He has love affairs with hairdressers. Y'see he sells them equipment.

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Week's Prize-Winning Recipe Combines Nuts, Dates, and Cream With Crackers and Marshmallows in Appetizing Dessert

A triumvirate of judges replaced The Post Food Editor in judging the recipe contest last week. At the request of Alice Clayton, the three magistrates, above, forsook their own business to umpire the holiday pudding contest. After careful deliberation, they unaminously selected today's five cash prize winners. The judges are, left to right, Miss Maria Wiesbacker, 4423 Eighth street northwest; Mrs. Gwyn Griffith, 2131 P street northwest, and Mrs. Jay Lawlor, 1627 Thirty-fifth street northwest

Plum Puddings Popular Blazing Brandy Used Entries Colorful

LAST WEEK'S pudding contest should offer ideal dessert ideas for more than one Thanksgiving feast. This is the first Post recipe contest judged by the contestants themselves. Each judge had been a contest winner in the past, and was selected for her intimate knowledge and experience with her own home-cooking problems, so that unanimous decisions in this contest have been based upon practical soundness of judgment.

Plum puddings proved far and away the most popular of the competition entries. Many of these are piled deep with fruits and nuts, some with spices, and a prize-winning pudding is designed to burst into flames as it is borne proudly to the Thanksgiving table. Perhaps one of these will prove so popular with your family that it will change from a holiday pudding into a twice-a-week pudding, to be enjoyed every month of the year.

Unanimous First Choice

Principal award of $3 has been won by Mrs. Mattie L. Slaughter, 348 Fairfield drive, Bethesda, Md. Although her recipe was one of the simplest entered in this competition, the judges were united in presenting her with the major award. They found her combination of nuts, dates and cream mellow and satisfying. The use of graham crackers and marshmallows, used as a dessert binder, was considered unusual and inexpensive.

Yum Yum Date Pudding

Roll out 16 graham crackers. Reserve ¼ cup of crumbs and combine the rest with 20 marshmallows, cut in eighths. Add 1 cup of broken California walnut meats, ½ pound of coarsely cut pitted dates. Form into a roll. Moisten with 1-3 cup of cream. Blend thoroughly. Form into a roll 2½ or 3 inches in diameter. Roll this in remaining crumbs. Wrap in moisture-proof paper and chill six hours, or overnight. Slice and serve with topping of whipped cream.

In Festive Mood

Second award of $2 has been won by Evelyn Wiesbacker, 4423 Eighth street northwest. Miss Maria Wiesbacker, one of the judges, expressed such concern over having unexpectedly to pass judgment on her own sister's recipe, that only the insistence of the other judges forced her into a verdict. After reading and sampling this festive dessert, there will be little doubt that Miss Maria Wiesbacker's sisterly qualms over partiality were unfounded.

MISS E. WIESBACKER

Holiday Sprite Pudding

(a study in red and green)

Sift 2 cups of flour, measure and sift again with 3 tablespoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon of salt and ¼ teaspoon of nutmeg. Cream 1-3 cup of shortening, add ½ cup of sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add 2 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add 1 cup of chopped walnut meats, ½ cup of sliced maraschino cherries, ½ cup of sliced green cherries or emeraldettes and 1 tablespoon of almond extract. Add ½ cup of milk and flour alternately, beating after each addition. Pour into well-greased pudding mold until 2-3 full. Place on rack in deep kettle, filled 2-3 full of boiling water. Cover tightly and steam about 1½ hours or until done. Serve with foamy fruit sauce.

Foamy Fruit Sauce

Scald ½ cup of milk in double boiler. Sift in ½ cup of powdered sugar; measure; mix with 1 tablespoon of corn starch and ¼ teaspoon of salt; add to milk and cook for about 10 minutes or until thick, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, add 1 tablespoon of butter. Beat yolk of 1 egg until thick and lemon colored. Add ½ cup of brown sugar gradually and beat until well blended. Add ½ teaspoon of vanilla extract, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon of grated lemon rind. Combine with milk mixture and fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Makes 1½ cups of sauce. Serve cold.

From Merrie England

Mrs. J. H. King, 1623 Thirty-fifth street northwest, has been given a $1 prize for her timely entry. Her recipe is a real old English variety, and its wealth of meaty flavor immediately won the judges to her side, even though several other very excellent plum puddings were submitted. A touch of glamour is given this rich dessert by having it borne in brandied flames to the table.

MRS. J. H. KING

English Plum Pudding

Sift 1 cup of flour over the following fruits and nuts and mix well with 1 pound of seeded raisins, ¼ pound of citron, orange or lemon peel, cut fine, ¼ pound of seedless raisins and ½ cup of chopped almonds. Add ½ pound of bread crumbs, ½ cup of sugar, 1 teaspoon of baking powder, 1 teaspoon of ground cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ground allspice, ½ teaspoon of ground cloves, 1 teaspoon of salt and then add 1 cup of suet, chopped fine. Work in evenly. Add 3 beaten eggs, 1 cup of molasses and 1 cup of pickled peach sirup or brandy. Add the floured fruit. Pour into buttered molds, 2-3 full, and cover. Place in steamer and steam slowly and steadily from 4 to 8 hours, according to size of the mold. When ready to serve, steam ½ hour or more. Pour rum or brandy over pudding just before serving. Light match and send flaming to the table.

Bright Red Dessert

Mrs. M. H. Hoffman, 113 East Antietam street, Hagerstown, Md., has been awarded a $1 prize. The judges agreed that not only was her steamed cranberry pudding inexpensive, but one which presented a bold color effect. They were also attracted by the ease with which this dish may be prepared. The tingling spice of nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon were found especially palatable in contrast to the biting flavor of the cranberry.

Steamed Cranberry Pudding

Cream ½ cup of sugar with 3 teaspoons of butter. Add 2 eggs and 1 teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon of cinnamon, ½ teaspoon of nutmeg and ½ teaspoon of cloves. Add 1 cup of milk and 2 cups of whole wheat crumbs. Mix well. Finally add 1 cup of cranberries. Pour into well-greased pan and steam for about 1 hour. Serve with the following sauce: 1-3 cup of butter which has been gradually added to 1 cup of powdered sugar. To this slowly add ½ cup of cranberry sauce. If added too quickly, the sauce will curdle. Put in refrigerator until ready to serve on the hot pudding.

Tropical Flavor

Miss Christine Lurig, 825 Marietta place northwest, has been presented a $1 award for a fruit-flavored steamed pudding. Her judicial trio felt the tinge of citrus juices, fruit and pineapple flavor distinctive and fragrant. The orange pudding sauce served with this holiday dessert is pleasing enough to find a place of its own in every homemaker's cooking files.

Holiday Pineapple Date Pudding

To well-beaten egg, add ½ cup of sugar, ½ teaspoon of salt, ½ cup of sugar, 3 tablespoons of butter and 1 cup of pineapple juice. Heat, then stir in ½ cup of chopped raisins, ½ cup of chopped nuts, 1 cup of chopped dates and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Mix well. Sift together the following ingredients and add to the above mixture 1½ cups of flour, 1 teaspoon of baking powder, ¾ of a teaspoon of baking soda, ¼ teaspoon of nutmeg and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon. Pour into a well-greased mold, cover tightly and steam for 2 hours. Unmold and serve with orange pudding sauce. For sauce combine ½ cup of sugar, 2 tablespoons of cornstarch, and grated rind of 1 orange. Mix well. Add 2-3 cup of boiling water and cook in a double boiler for 10 minutes. Remove from fire and pour some of this hot mixture over 1 well-beaten egg, stirring the egg constantly. Return from the double boiler, add 2 tablespoons of butter and cook for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Return to the double boiler, add 2-3 cup of orange juice and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice and beat until well blended. Cool before serving.

Readers to Judge New Recipe Contest

LAST WEEK'S experiment in permitting contest entrants themselves to judge their own recipe contests proved so successful, that a new committee of judges have been asked to sit in jury. As did last weeks' trio of pudding judges, three food devotees fill debate the relative merits of this week's sauce entries. The three experienced local judges for this competition will be Mrs. Charles N. Malone, Apartment 20, Woodley Park Towers northwest; Mrs. Sara Lee Orange, 2020 Eye street northwest, and Mrs. Charles F. Marvin, jr., 6005 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Tasty, Spicy Tarts Complete a Feast

For Thanksgiving dessert, you might try tarts, as a change. There are a variety of possible fillings cocoanut cream, chocolate ice cream, orange sherbert, preserved fruits or a gelatin blend. Make the tarts the day before but put them together just before serving time.

You might dress up the proverbial pumpkin pie with a meringue topping or pass with it whipped cream flavored with candied ginger and orange peel, spicy hard sauce or vanilla ice cream.

Rich, heavy desserts for a Thanksgiving feast are giving away these days to assorted fresh fruits, cheeses, raisins, nuts and dates.

Wine Gives Zip To Mayonnaise

Jeanne Owen, of the executive council of the Wine and Food Society, suggests flavoring the mayonnaise for Thanksgiving fruit salad with champagne vinegar and a half teaspoonful of dried chervil. Make the mayonnaise of fresh egg yolk, French olive oil, salt to taste, and add the two flavorings. No pepper, lest this delicacy of flavor be killed. Another bit of luxury for salad dressing is sherry vinegar, imported by a Spanish firm.

Five Grades of Meat

Government meat graders recognize five grades: (1) prime, (2) choice, (3) good, (4) medium, (5) plain.

A Celery Stuffing

Stuff celery sticks with cream cheese mixed with candied ginger and serve with fruit salads for luncheon or supper.

Lipstick Stains

To remove lipstick stains from cotton or linen materials wash out in regular way with warm water and plenty of soapsuds.

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Swansdown Cake Flour pkg. 21		Morton's Salt ..... 2 pkgs. 13	
Flake or Flakorn ..... pkg. 10		Jello or Royal ..... 6 pkgs. 25	
Diamond Walnuts ..... lb. 23		Baker's Chocolate ½-lb. pkg. 14	
McCormick's Spices.. 2 tins 13		Napkins ..... 2 pkgs. 9	
Campbell's Tom. Soup 4 cans 25		Duff Cake Mixes..... pkg. 18	
Dromedary Dates .... pkg. 10		Bisquick ..... large pkg. 25	
BUTTER KERNEL CORN 2 No. 2 cans 19	FRANKLIN Pure Cane SUGAR 10-lb. sack 44	CRISCO or SPRY 3-lb. can 47	Maxwell House COFFEE Lb. Can, 25 2-Lb. Can, 48
LIBBY'S BARTLETT PEARS 3 No. 2½ cans 47		CROSSE & BLACKWELL PUDDINGS lb. can 29	2-lb. can 55
THANKSGIVING FRUITS & VEGETABLES			
Juicy Sweet Oranges 2 doz. 25		Grapefruit ..... 3 for 10	
Brussel Sprouts..... pint 12		Crisp Celery ..... bun. 5	
EXTRA FANCY BAKING CHICKENS 4 to 6 lbs. lb. 28		FANCY PLUMP STEWING CHICKENS 4½ to 6 lb. lb. 25	
LEAN FRESH HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb. 19		SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb. 25	
PRIME STEER CHUCK ROAST NECK CUTS lb. 15		LAND O' LAKES BUTTER lb. roll 32	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON lb. 38		ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM EGGS Govt. Dated and Graded doz. 43	

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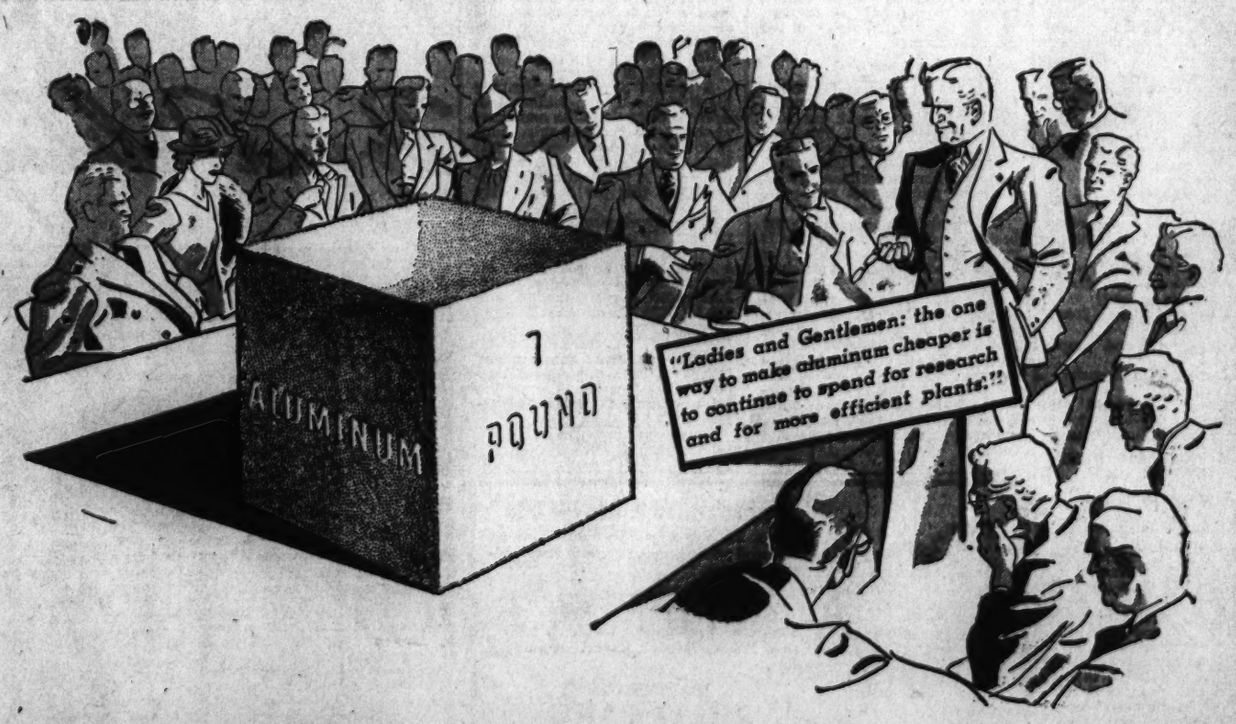

● They are our 8,000 stockholders — the partners in this business of making aluminum available to everyone.

They like to watch the price of aluminum come down, because cheap aluminum means more users and a bigger business. There is little profit in making a metal which few can afford.

So, right from the beginning, they have backed those who manage this company in a policy of spending money for anything that might reduce the cost of getting aluminum out of its ore.

In this quest for cheapness, millions have been spent in scientific research. More millions have been invested to improve plants, equipment and manufacturing processes.

Again and again our stockholders have said in effect, *"Spend whatever it costs to make aluminum cheaper. It is a great metal of untold usefulness. Make it cheap so that it can be used more widely."*

Over and over they have restated this belief: *"The mere fact that no one else in this country has chosen to go into the business of producing raw aluminum can never make our company successful. Our success depends on customers, and an ever widening circle of customers. The way to get more and better customers is to make aluminum cheap to buy and cheap to use."*

That has been and is our policy.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

nature MADE ALUMINUM *LIGHT*
BUT *man* HAS MADE IT *CHEAP*
AND *PLENTIFUL* AND *STRONG*

ALCOA ALUMINUM

Thanksgiving Feast Needn't Be Expensive

Simple Menu Possible
Extra Stuffing Helps
'One-Room' Dinner
Pumpkin Pie Recipe

The Post Food Editor.

THE JUBILANT spirit established by Gov. Bradford and his fellow colonists at their first Thanksgiving in 1621 is paralleled in our modern celebrations. We scarcely realize how much more we have to be thankful for than did our forefathers, who were appointed by their governor "to go fowling and not to come back without the bird." Little do we compare what variety of holiday foods and facility of preparation is ours today. With ingenuity and good taste, every household can afford such a Thanksgiving dinner this Thursday as would have made old chief Massasoit's hungry Indians change their hue from red to green.

Budgeteering housewives dare not dash around the corner and say "The best and biggest turkey in the place, please." The majority, however, will want to give guests and families the most elaborate dinner they can afford.

For a medium-sized family, on a limited income, here is a simple, inexpensive, yet eternally satisfying menu.

Poor Man's Menu

Celery and green split pea soup
Small roast turkey, sliced thin
Stuffing and gravy
Mashed sweet potato cakes
Radish roses
Hot cross buns Cranberry jelly
Fresh green vegetable salad
Russian dressing
Hot coffee
Pumpkin pudding topped with meringue

STUFFING AND GRAVY

Brown 3 tablespoons of chopped onions in 2 tablespoons of butter, melted in a frying pan. Add the remaining ingredients; 2 cups of simple bread stuffing, 2-3 cup of turkey gravy, 1 teaspoon of minced parsley, ¼ teaspoon of celery salt and 1-3 cup of boiling water. Mix lightly. Cover tightly and let simmer for five minutes.

The success of this meal depends upon flavor and zestfulness of cooking rather than upon variety or choice of dishes. Serving extra molds of dressing, each one topped with gravy, gives the meal the appearance of added expansion. Children, in particular, will vote for this type of dinner, for it is filling, colorful, and they can go back for extra helpings.

Career Woman's Method

Probably at this moment, a couple of personable young business girls are planning their own Thanksgiving feast. They are perhaps 1,000 miles from home, and know only one or two beaux, likewise homesick, who would enjoy nothing quite so much as a home-cooked meal. If you are this brand of Washington hostess, deck your two-by-four apartment out in pine cones, bittersweet and bayberries, and invite those friends to dinner. Most important for you to remember is that neatness, efficiency and quickness of preparation will prove most successful when serving a dinner for four in your small living room and kitchenette. Advance preparation is, of course, your secret. Here is a menu which looks beautiful enough when served to elicit a proposal—well at least a proposal to go right from midday dinner to a football game.

Business Girl's Menu

Hot tomato juice Cheese straws
Breast of turkey with chestnut gravy and dressing
(Time and cooking space may be saved by buying only individually desired parts of fowl)
Mashed potatoes Buttered green peas
Hot cloverleaf rolls and grape jelly
Waldorf salad with French dressing
Gelatine Custard Pumpkin Pie
(prepared the day before)
Hot coffee Mints—Nuts—Raisins

GELATINE CUSTARD PUMPKIN PIE

Soften 1 envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup of cold water. Scald 1 cup of milk in double boiler and add it to 3 eggs slightly beaten and mixed with ½ teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon of cinnamon, ½ teaspoon of ginger, ½ teaspoon of nutmeg, 2-3 cup of white sugar and 1½ cups of canned or fresh pumpkin. Return to double boiler and cook over hot water until of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Add gelatine to hot custard and stir until well dissolved. Cool slightly and pour into well baked pie shell. Chill until set and serve with whipped cream as a topping.

Rich Man's Menu

(For diners who don't even have to worry about left overs).
Oyster bisque Hot goose liver knishes
Celery curls Black olives
Roast pheasant Almond and orange dressing
Green beans and mushrooms
Potato puffs Molded cranberry salad
Buttered brioches Guava jelly
Spiced mixed nuts. Fresh fruits
Mints
Assorted cheeses and crackers
Demi-tasse

Quicker Service

One platter containing several vegetables facilitates serving for dinner. With one passing you have all the vegetable supply. For instance, pile a mound of fluffy mashed potatoes in center of a warm platter and surround it with buttered peas and diced beets. Or use mashed or candied sweets for the center and surround with glazed pineapple slices which in turn are outlined with buttered cauliflower and green beans.

Cocktail Hint

Spread large, crisp potato chips with: sharp cheese mixed with chopped ham and moistened with salad dressing; chopped crabmeat added to minced pickle and salad dressing; chopped celery stirred into chopped tongue, olives and salad dressing or cream. Chill the mixtures before spreading and use a broad-bladed knife.

Perennial Favorite—Pumpkin Pie

Modern Jack Horners don't bother sitting in corners any more. They boldly march up to the choicest holiday pies cooling in the kitchen and sample their favorite fillings. At present, pumpkin pie has the center of attention especially if it is a nutmeg tinged Thanksgiving pie, topped with ruffles of whipped cream

Making of Pumpkin Pie Is an Art

3 Vital Considerations
Crust, Filling, Baking
Last Most Important

IN PREPARING pumpkin pie, there are three important things to consider:

First the crust; it should be short and well fitted into a deep pie dish. Second, the filling; it must be subtley pungent—not too spicy or too flat—and it should be very creamy and a rich brown color. Most important is the baking.

Cook the pie 10 minutes in a moderately hot oven—about 450 degrees. That helps prevent a soggy under crust. Then reduce the heat to moderately slow—about 325 degrees—for 45 minutes to give the filling its desired velvety texture. Always cool the pie on a rack.

Dry Pumpkins Are Best

You can use any of the excellent canned varieties of pumpkin for the filling or cook up your own golden fruit. If you cook your own, cut the pumpkin into medium-sized pieces, discard peel, seeds and fibrous portions. Steam until the pulp is soft and press it through a fine sieve.

Dry mealy pumpkins make the best pies. So, if your pumpkin is moist, cook it over a low heat or in double boiler until the moisture has evaporated.

Since spices are the main seasoners, use them assorted. Here's a good mixture, enough for one pie: Blend 1½ teaspoons of cinnamon, 2-3 each of nutmeg, colves and ginger and then add ½ teaspoon of salt. Salt is very important; it brings out the other flavors. Two tablespoons of molasses gives extra flavor and color.

If your recipe calls for 3 eggs and you are a little short, you can substitute 2 tablespoons of flour for 1 egg. Add it with the sugar.

Top Dressing Favored

Pumpkin pie fillings sometimes have a flecked appearance, but you can easily prevent it by thoroughly blending together the sugar, salt, spices and pumpkin before adding liquids.

The favored pie steps right out when it's dressed up with a new topping.

For instance, 10 minutes before time to take the pie from the oven, sprinkle it generously with grated cheese or carefully cover it with a slightly sweetened meringue flavored with a few gratings of orange peel. Cocoanut, marshmallows, chopped candied ginger (just a dash), candied fruit peels, dates, raisins or nuts also introduce variety. Use them for topping or add them to the filling before it is baked.

Sponge Pie Is Lighter

A sponge or chiffon pumpkin pie is of the lighter, fluffier kind. Add the egg yolks with main part of the ingredients and then lightly fold in the beaten whites just before the mixture is poured into the crust. A whipped cream coating gives this pie a real party air.

A two-crust pumpkin pie is a novelty. Bake a one-crust pie, as usual and at the same time bake a lid of pricked crust that will just fit on top of the pumpkin. Just before serving the pie, slip the lid into place.

PUMPKIN PIE

2 cups steamed and strained pumpkin (canned pumpkin may be used)
1 cup pure New Orleans molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup rich milk

Mix ingredients in order given and bake in one crust. Top of pie should be sprinkled with sugar, cinnamon and dots of butter before it is put into the oven. Canned pumpkin is excellent. Crackers, rolled fine, can be added to mixture in place of the egg in pumpkin pie. Serve warm and topped with whiped cream.

Contest Runners-up

Contest Runners Up Food Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Doyle, 3435 R street northwest—steamed date pudding.

Mrs. Pauline ross, 323 Kennedy street northwest—empress pudding.

O. L. Weir, Lee Chapel road, Burke, Va.—poor man's pudding.

Mrs. Albert Day, Auburn avenue, Bethesda, Md.—plantation pudding.

Mrs. Rupert Kyle, 63 Bates street northwest—baked fig pecan pudding with orange sauce.

Mrs. Charles F. Marvin, jr., 6003 Thirty-fourth place northwest—snow pudding.

Mrs. Lulu C. Medeiros, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest—English plum pudding with hard sauce.

Mrs. J. B. La Cour, 412 Fifth street northwest—fruit dessert.

Mrs. Sherman McCormick, 120 Park avenue northwest—cranberry pudding.

Mrs. Mary Moser, 61 West Washington street, Hagerstown, Md.—Toffee-cream pudding.

Eleanor Jane Robey, 2615 Brentwood road northeast—berry sponge pudding.

Mrs. Edith Simpson, 1923 Sixteenth street southwest—liver pudding.

Vera Cochrane, 504 Fontanet court, 1400 Fairmont street northwest—Pilgrim pudding.

Mrs. Catherine V. Fair, Woodbridge, Va., Prince William County—burnt sugar pudding.

Mrs. Ira Lee Law, 921 Hamlin street northeast—Brazil nut steamed pudding with brazil nut sauce.

Mrs. B. C. Phillips, 631 Allison street northwest—mince meat pudding.

Mrs. Edwin Lillis, 600 South Braddock street, Winchester, Va.—macaroon wine pudding.

Mrs. Margaret Beckett, 2212 Fairlawn avenue southeast—boiled India pudding.

Mrs. M. Hook, 313 Douglas street northeast—steamed plum pudding.

Mrs. John D. Swisher, 61 West Washington street, Hagerstown, Md.—peanut brittle pudding.

Miss Mary Cole, 113 East Church street, Frederick, Md.—old-fashioned festivity pudding.

Mrs. William F. Guffrey, jr., 3010 Wisconsin avenue northwest—coffee carrot pudding.

HEINZ PLUM PUDDING and MINCE MEAT for Thanksgiving dessert+

DRESS UP your holiday dinner with a final festive flourish—Heinz Plum Pudding gloriously ablaze! It's the real old English kind with a modern Yankee accent. Just heat, open and *feast!*

Mellow Flavor Medley

Please those pie-eatin' folks, too, by heaping into your golden-brown, melting-tender crusts delectable Heinz Mincemeat. Blended from choicest suet and beef, candied citron, Valencia seeded raisins, Grecian case currants, and other carefully selected fruits, it comes to you in 57-labeled tins and bottles—all ready for use!

C-222

+Heinz makes scrumptious Fig and Date Puddings, too—fully prepared, of course!

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35c LB.

Monarch Cranberry Sauce, 17 ounces..2 cans 25c
Fresh Cranberries.....2 lbs. 27c
Fresh California Green Peas.....2 bunches 23c
Choice Celery Hearts.....lb. 21c
Fresh Mushrooms.....lb. 23c
Brandied Mincemeat (in bulk).....12c
Monarch Pumpkin, No. 2½ can.....½ lb. 35c
Crosse & Blackwell Plum Pudding.....lb. 49c
Hartley's Hard Sauce.....

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SILVER SPRING, MD.

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PUMPKIN PIE 50c
Made the Stephanson way . . . with that "Home Made" flavor. Family size.

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FRUIT CAKE
Chockful of Fruits and Nuts. Made personally by Mrs. Stephanson. 1, 2, 3 & 5 lb. sizes.

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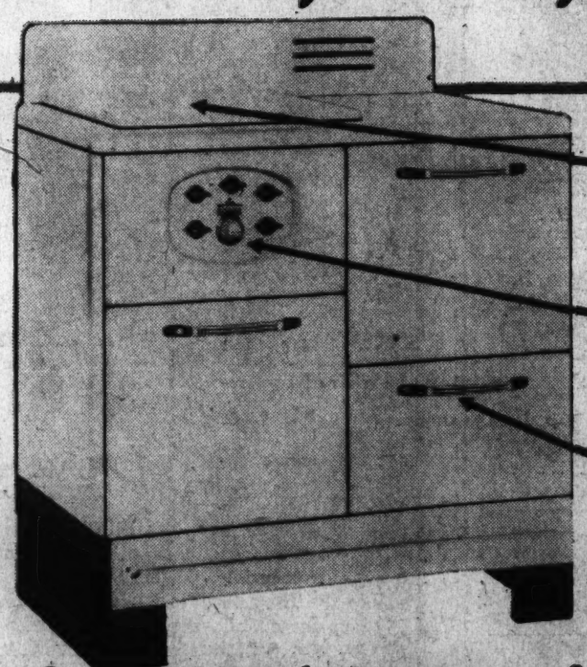
23rd & Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7900

NEW CENTER MARKET
5th St., between K&L
Open Wednesday
UNTIL EIGHT
For Thanksgiving Treats
FREE PARKING

Do your Holiday Cooking on a Modern Gas Range and SAVE!



IMPROVED AUTOMATIC TOP BURNERS — SAVE *flavor*
The new perfectly controlled top burners are especially designed for the "waterless" cooking method, which saves valuable vitamins and gives finer food flavor.

AUTOMATIC OVEN CONTROLS — SAVE *work*
Set the amazing new heat control dial for the temperature you need—and bake a perfect cake without peeking into the oven once. This feature assures perfect holiday baking results with the greatest of ease!

HIGH-SPEED BROILERS — SAVE *time*
Speed broilers grill meats in about half the old time—and without a wisp of smoke. Now this healthful way of cooking meats and other holiday specialties can be speedily accomplished!

Special Holiday Offer!

ONLY 75¢ A WEEK BUYS THIS BEAUTIFUL MODERN RANGE
SHARP REDUCTIONS
EASY TERMS ON OTHER MODELS

What an appropriate time of the year this is to begin enjoying the freedom-giving advantages of a Modern Gas Range in your kitchen! Listed above are only a few of the many features which will contribute to your enjoyment of the holiday season. You'll be amazed at the ease with which the heavy holiday meals can be cooked on an Automatic Gas Range. Come into our showrooms and see these beautiful "holiday helpers"—while our Special Holiday Offer makes it possible for you to have one for only 75c a week. See these bargains today!

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GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Baby Turkey Tasty Dish This Season

Halve, Then Stuff 3 or 4 Pound Bird Fowl Frosted Cranberry Canned

TRADITIONAL is the great grandmother of the Thanksgiving dinner. What the Pilgrims and their Indian company served on that first feast day has become a ceremonial rite. But though the modern menu sticks to old-time dishes with old-time flavors, these dishes are forever new, their preparation reflecting the modern trends in food and ever changing notions in taste.

Only a gastronomic revolution in these United States could overthrow the rule of King Turkey and his consort the saucy cranberry. The pair is sacred to the day. But the bird may be a baby turkey, halved then stuffed. Buy broilers which average from 3 to 4 pounds, each half serving two.

Baby Turkey

1 baby turkey
½ teaspoon salt
4 slices bacon
2/3 recipe chestnut dressing
1 tablespoon cooking oil

Cut turkey in half from neck to tail. Wash and dry. Sprinkle inner surface with salt. Fill each half with dressing. Place a square of cooking parchment on the stuffing, turn right side up and place the stuffed halves on a rack in the roasting pan. Rub with cooking oil. Place two bacon strips on each bird, covering the wing and thigh bones. Roast in very hot oven (475° F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and continue cooking for one hour, or until tender—basting if desired. Approximate yield: 2 to 4 portions.

To some a whole roasted turkey is a tradition as firmly fixed as Plymouth Rock. Yet even here compromise is being made. The annual gathering of the family clan once called for Thanksgiving birds that weighed no less than 20 pounds. But families aren't what they used to be, in size we mean. Neither are ovens or roasting pans. Today little hen turkeys averaging 8 to 10 pounds are more popular than the handsome Toms.

For seven years agricultural scientists have been at work streamlining the princely bird to look as much like a duck as possible.

Birds Frosted

Tired of winding up behind the turkey's neck each Thanksgiving—while your beloved in-laws revel in the breast? Then go to the nearest dealer offering quick-frosted birds. These are cultivated turkeys fed on buttermilk and a special home-made cereal which makes them walking mountains of white meat. They come cleaned, plucked, trimmed, drawn and wrapped in cellophane, ready to bake. To give your turkey the flavor of a bird roasted over the open fire, rub the inside before stuffing with hickory-smoked salt.

For a hot canape to serve on toothpicks take a can of the ready prepared clam fritter mixture, form into tiny balls, and fry in deep hot fat.

Cocktail Course

No cause for monotony in the cocktail course. Use the pink-meated grapefruit from Texas, available fresh or in cans. To give fiery spirit to a fruit cup add bits of guava or pineapple packed in Puerto Rican rum. Juice of passion fruit, guava, or papaya, poured over fresh fruit lends mystery to flavor the cup.

Pass cheese sandwich wafers with the soup course, little squares of Melba toast filled with a blend of fine aged cheese. Oven toast these a few minutes and serve piping hot.

One cannot give thanks properly without our native squash, although of late we prefer the green acorn variety to the older Hubbard. The odor of mashed turnip lingers on. Frenched green beans, quick frosted, or the new canned stringless bean neatly packed endwise in the can. Arrange these in small bundles and tie for cooking as you would asparagus.

Cranberry Canned

Cranberry turns from the can in a quivering tender mold, easy slicing. Or you may buy the old fashioned sauce type, each berry a plump, luscious bite. Or pay the debt to tradition with cranberry juice frozen into a sherbet to serve with the bird.

Even pumpkin pie has changed. It may now be a pumpkin cream pie made with gelatin, a pie in a gingersnap crust or even pumpkin ice cream served in flaky tart shells.

Pumpkin Ice Cream

1½ Sups sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon cinamon
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups canned pumpkin
2 cups evaporated milk, scalded
2 teaspoons gelatin
¼ cup cold water
4 egg yolks, beaten
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup pecan meats, coarsely cut
1½ cups heavy cream
8 tart shells
½ cup coconut, toasted

Combine sugar, cornstarch, spices, salt and pumpkin. Mix until smooth. Add milk. Cook 15 minutes until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add gelatin, which has been softened in the cold water, and stir until dissolved. Add egg yolks, blending well. Add orange rind. Chill thoroughly. Add nuts. Fold in 1 cup cream, whipped until it begins to hold its shape. Place in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator with temperature control set at coldest point. Turn into pastry shells when frozen. Top with remaining ½ cup cream whipped until it thickens and begins to hold its shape. Garnish with toasted coconut. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

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Roast Turkey Is Holiday King

The proud gobbler or his haugnty hen will be given their last chance to strut as the centerpiece of your Thanksgiving feast. Despite theories which crop up each year about using roasts or suckling pigs for November's holiday fare, "turkey day" remains just that throughout the Nation. This handsome bird is surrounded by glazed pineapple rings, and a saucy gravy

Lowly Onion Theme of New Recipe Contest

THE LOWLY ONION will serve as theme for the new Post recipe contest. Few vegetables are as humble as this powerful little bulb, yet few give as much potency to a meal as the onion. For seasoning value, next to salt, the onion is the most valuable to the housewife. Its properties are both stimulating and digestive, aside from being downright good to the taste.

Mrs. Mary Duffy, 409 Park avenue, Baltimore, Md., apparently fosters the same high regard for onions as do the great chefs of every age who have relied upon its zestfulness for many delicacies. Mrs. Duffy requests that all types of onion dishes be submitted, so, in accordance with this desire, any recipe evolving around onions will be eligible for one of five cash awards. You may submit an onion au gratin entree, French fried onions or any dish which appeals to your strongest tastes. All carefully written, kitchen-tested recipes must be submitted to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor, not later than December 3. If a clear, glossy surfaced snapshot or photograph of yourself is available, please mail it in with your entry. You may be a prize winner, and other contestants will want to know whom their rivals were. Prizes include, first award, $3; second, $2, and three additional prizes of $1 each.

Apples and Tomatoes

Cubed ripe apples mixed with diced celery and savory seasoned salad dressing makes a delightful surprise filling for tomatoes. Serve cold in lettuce cups and pass more salad dressing.

Men Carvers Blame Women Cooks

Turkey Experts Speak Butcher at Fault, Too Take Out Wishbone

By Clementine Paddleford.

The annual turkey supper given by the women's organization of the West Center Congregational Church, of Bronxville, N. Y., has been the subject of much conversation because of its sure-fire profits and the precision of its management.

Early in September this woman's group meets and elects its supper chairman. She, in turn, selects sub-chairmen to head various committees, and, in addition, names three men with enviable reputations for expertness at carving to deal with the roasted birds.

There is big loss, these women have learned, when the turkeys are not carved clean to the bone. One carver the women invariably call on is Harley Sawyer, of Tuckahoe.

Experts Testify

We cornered this carver with another member of the carving team, a poultry buyer for a national food chain, and demanded their expert advice and any secrets they cared to divulge for the benefit of bewildered males who may be called to platter service on the coming feast day.

The two men blamed the women for a good half of the Thanksgiving platter massacres. When men blush at a turkey, seven times in ten, it's the "little woman's" fault. The men are too polite to tell their dear wives (we doubt it) that the bad carving performance is all the cook's fault. It may be partly the butcher's. When you order the turkey, it is desirable to have the leg tendons taken out.

The neck, with its skin covering left on, should be disjointed at the shoulder and removed. The slicing of the breast meat is facilitated if the wishbone is gone. Remove it after the neck is cut off. No matter how well a man can carve, if a bird is badly trussed or is not done to the correct stage of doneness, well, what can you expect? Clean-cut slicing is impossible if the meat is over or under cooked.

Spare Garnishings

Spare your garnishings, these experts urge. The turkey's own glistening brown coat is all the adornment it needs, and a man working with a long, steel blade finds a lot of decorations hard to dodge. Anything more than a bit of cress or parsley is a hindrance. Paper frills over the drumstick ends help the carver in grasping the leg when it is removed. In lieu of the frills a folded paper napkin does a neat job.

It may be you have a perfectly prepared bird, but present your carver with inadequate tools for his job. A good carving set, or, at least, a sharp knife with a long, narrow, pliable blade and a two-tined fork are essential for expert work. A service spoon is needed for removing the dressing. Both men declared they wanted a bird brought to the table on a really big platter, one so hot it almost sizzled. The platter should be roomy enough to accommodate the joints (leg and wing) as they are removed. But if your usual platter is too small, provide a side plate.

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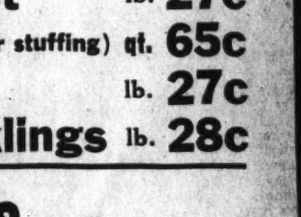
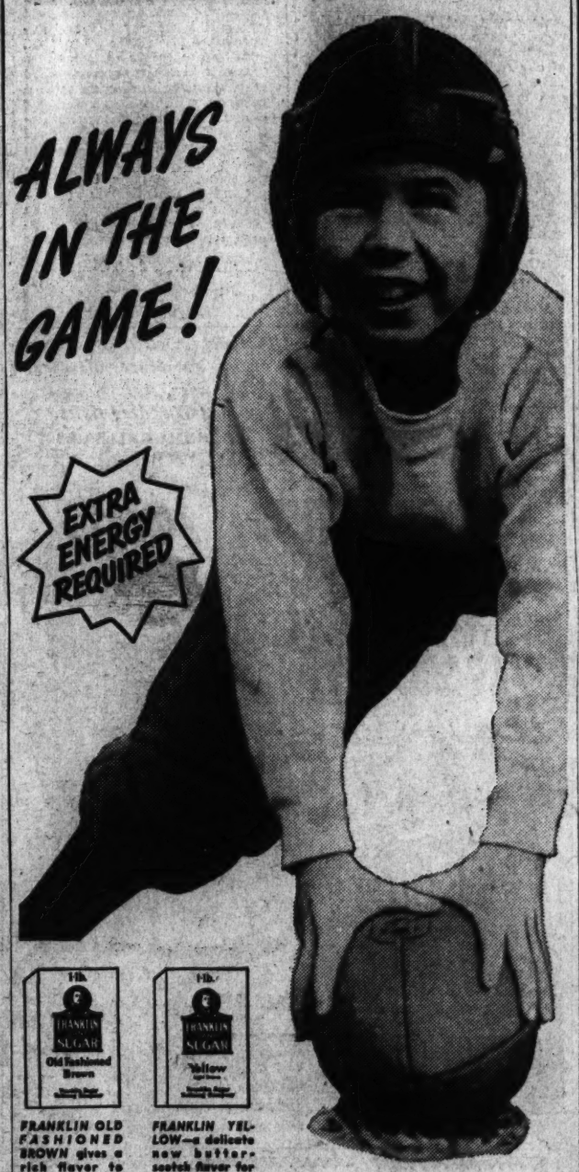
Thanksgiving Suggestions

Select a plump, well-fattened turkey and find out whether it is a young or an old bird because this makes a difference in the way you cook it. For each person to be served, allow ¾ to 1 pound in the weight of the turkey as you buy it. A 15-pound turkey makes about 20 generous servings.

To test for "doneness," run a steel skewer or a cooking fork into the thigh next to the breast. If the meat is tender and the juice does not show a red tinge, the turkey is done.

For variety, try this recipe for potato croquettes, which can also be used to garnish turkey: To mashed potatoes, add a whisper of onion juice and celery salt. Mold potatoes into cones, roll each in lightly beaten egg, then in bread crumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat.





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FRANKLIN YELLOW—a delicate new butterscotch flavor for cookies, desserts, baked bananas and sauces.

FRANKLIN CONFECTIONERS XXXX makes smooth uncooked frostings, fillings and fondants.

FRANKLIN SUPERFINE POWDERED blends smoothly with fruits, cereals and desserts!

FRANKLIN DAINTY LUMPS, half-size TINY CUBES, and economical PRESSED TABLETS dissolve quickly in hot tea and coffee.

FRANKLIN GRANULATED Sugar comes in easy-pouring 2 and 5 lb. cartons and in 5, 10 and 25 lb. cotton bags.

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"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use"

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Truly a modern Store, devoted to bringing Washingtonians "THE BEST" in requirements of Table, Wine Cellar, and Pantry. Sixty-three years in finding out what the "Best" means. Our recommendations are not given lightly. We look to tomorrow . . . not to today's sale, and we hope to serve you faithfully for many more years, as we have in the past. Moderate prices, courteous and efficient service, intriguing variety, wide selection . . . these we believe merit your attention. Your patronage is cordially invited.

Select with Confidence at Magruder's

FINEST TURKEYS & MEATS

We are taking orders for Pheasant, Partridge, Mallard Ducks, Venison Steaks and Chops.

Don't gamble on your Thanksgiving turkey. You can be sure of getting the finest turkeys available when you shop at Magruder's. Our turkeys are personally selected from nearby farms and are assuredly fresh, plump and tender.

TURKEYS	lb.	35c
Loin of Pork Roast	lb.	27c
Fresh Oysters (for stuffing)	qt.	65c
Swift Premium or Armour Star Hams	lb.	27c
Long Island Ducklings	lb.	28c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

A Wide Variety of Selected Quality Fruits and Vegetables at Magruder's Moderate Prices

Celery, large fancy	2 stalks	19c
Sweet Potatoes	4 lbs.	15c
Cranberries	2 lbs.	35c
Iceberg Lettuce, large, crisp	2 for	19c
Florida Oranges, large, juicy	3 doz.	1.00
Italian Chestnuts	2 lbs.	25c
Broccoli, large bunch		15c

FINEST GROCERIES

Brandied Mince Meat	qt.	$1.15
Magruder Plum Pudding (1, 2, 3 and 4 lb.)	lb.	45c
Brandied Hard Sauce	12 oz. jar	80c
Cranberry Jelly	17 oz. jar	25c
Etra Large Schley Pecans	lb.	45c
Ole Missus Fruit Cakes	lb.	$1.25
Cello Pkg. Figs	lb. pkg.	50c
Cranberry Sauce (Ocean Spray)	No. 1 can	18c
Mixed Nuts in Shell	lbs.	85c

Finest Wines and Spirits

	Case	Bottle
CHAMPAGNE—Perrier-Jouet, English Cuvee, 1928	49.00	4.40
SCOTCH—Bellows "Private Stock"	31.75	2.95
CLARET—Chateau Lagrange, 1928	14.50	1.40
SCOTCH—Bellows "Club Special"	36.00	3.35
WHITE BORDEAUX—Graves, Extra Fine Dry, 1928	14.50	1.40
RYE—Bellows "Partners' Choice"	37.50	3.40
RED OR WHITE BURGUNDY—Macon	12.50	1.20
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P.-T. A. Health Unit Aims At Isolation of Colds

Better Quarantine Rules in Schools Sought
Mrs. Lucian Jordan Heads Committee
Says Sickness Rate Could Be Greatly Cut

By Christine Sadler.

Better quarantine enforcement for Washington schools, with special emphasis on isolation for "the common cold," is a main aim this year of the child hygiene committee of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, which is headed by Mrs. Lucian Jordan.

"By good co-operation from the parents the school sickness rate can be cut considerably," declares Mrs. Jordan, who points out that her committee is very much interested also in promoting sick leaves for teachers—and for the same quarantine reasons. "A sneezing teacher can spread a lot of germs, but if she stops work she has to pay a substitute," she says.

To carry out the committee's desire that diptheria immunization be provided for all school children through the eighth grade, five teams of doctors and nurses now are at work in the various schools, under direction of the District Health Department.

MRS. LUCIAN JORDAN

To the committee also goes credit for starting the school dental clinic which has now been in operation more than a year and as a result of which more than 10,000 children have had defects corrected. A total of 29,000 have been examined. "Save a tooth and you save a youth," is the slogan with which the committee started the large campaign.

Starting this year, the committee will work for oil heaters in all the schools, so as to insure uniform heat and warm rooms on Monday mornings, and for "an adequate supply of hot water" in order that pupils can keep their hands free of germs. Foot health also is being stressed for the first time. "And, of course, we will continue to stress proper diet—which is the basis of all health," declares Mrs. Jordan, who is lavish in her praise of the work now being done for the schools by the District Health Department—and who remembers when conditions were "much different."

Born in Richmond, Mrs. Jordan has been living in the District about 20 years. She entered P.-T. A. work nine years ago when her daughter entered school, and for two years was president of the Key School unit. Six years ago she became a member of the District board, serving two years as chairman of the committee she now heads and then three years as health director on the board—before returning to this committee.

"Health and hygiene are the things in which I have been most interested. My interest in quarantine arose whey my daughter began to be sick just as soon as she entered school," she says. Before she began devoting so much time to P.T. A. work, Mrs. Jordan wrote detective stories and stories for children. At one time she was assistant editor of the Junior Red Cross News.

Chi Sigma Gives Rushees Dinner

A progressive dinner was given last night by Iota chapter of Chi sigma Sorority for its rushees.

The dinner began at 6:30 with cocktails served at Erlene Mangold's apartment on New Hampshire avenue. From there the guests went to the home of another member for the next course. The rushees are: Connie Ricucsl, Bernice Anderson, Rheta Platt, Ethel Norman, Cleo Harris, Lexey Gragin, Kathleen Pierce, Lorraine Hiatt, Mysie McMames, and Theresa Scott will be driven, to the home of another member for the next course.

Officers serving Iota this year include Loretta Mansfield, president; Mary McQuillan, vice president; Erlene Mangold, treasurer; Donna Jean Younce, recording secretary; Geneva Payne, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Yynn, historian; Marge Samuels, province representative; Louise Obrizio, custodian, and Marie Rise, parliamentarian.

Virginia Society Plans Ball Dec. 1

Gov. James H. Rice of Virginia and his staff have been invited to attend the Governor's Ball, with which the Virginia Society will open its social season December 1, at the Willard Hotel.

The newly elected officers of the society will be inaugurated at this meeting.

The officers and the advisory council are: Col. Edwin A. Halsey, president; Col. Christopher B. Garnett, first vice president; Hon. Schuyler Otis Bland, second vice president; Hon. Melvin C. Hazen, third vice president; Mr. Fred P. Myers, treasurer; Mr. I. Chance Buchanan, secretary; Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Dr. Larry Arnette, Mr. George P. Grove, Mr. Frank C. Harrahan, Mr. James P. Somerville.

Isabel Young Talks at Dinner

Miss Isabel Young, national president of Home Economics Women in Business, last night addressed a dinner meeting of the local organization at the Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Ann Sullivan Hagen, president of the Washington group, presided at the dinner at which about 100 members and guests were present.

Miss Young, who is director of the Home Economics Department of the American Can Co., presented the premiere showing of a new motion picture, "Jerry Pulls the Strings," dealing with the coffee industry. The picture, which followed the story of coffee from the English coffee houses where David Garrick and Samuel Johnson bandied phrases to plantations where coffee grows, presented amusing little puppets as the characters.

Miss Helen Burns, chief dietitian of the Walter Reed Hospital, who is also president of the Dietitians Association, was among the guests as were several food executives of the city.

The November luncheon meeting of the D. C. Home Economcis Association also was held yesterday. It was at the home of the president, Mrs. N. R. Ellis, 3417 Twenty-second street northeast. Miss Beatrice McConnell, of the Department of Labor, spoke on "The Present Status of Child Labor." Mrs. Shelby Faulkner, chairman of the home makers section, presided.

Hamline Church Plans Bazaar

Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets, will hold its tenth annual bazaar Wednesday, November 30, and Thursday, December 1, with a turkey dinner both nights.

The bazaar is in charge of committee appointed by the Ladies Aid president, Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm. It includes Mrs. George G. Cooper, chairman, booths and sales; Mrs. Frank Reppert, chairman, decorations; Mrs. Harry James, chairman, dinners; Mrs. J. B. Hartley, chairman, dining room; Mrs. E. R. Rochester, chairman, publicity.

Booth chairmen are Mrs. T. W. Stanton, aprons; Mrs. S. T. DeVitt, art needle work; Mrs. Florence Harries, books; Mrs. Leslie Brooks, cakes; Mrs. Louis Lieb, candy; Mrs. F. H. Edwards, children's booth; Miss Ethel Stickles, Christmas cards; Mrs. E. W. Morgan, dolls; Mrs. Emily Rogers, flowers; Mrs. W. R. Schmucker, grabs and parcel post; Mrs. W. B. Wedel, groceries; Mrs. Frank Mitchell, handkerchiefs; Mrs. W. LLL. Evans, ice cream and punch; Mrs. W. B. Linton, international; Mr. Howard Stingle, kitchen; Mrs. Frank Welch, magazines; Mr. W. R. Schmucker, men's furnishings, and Miss Laura Corbly, towels.

Housekeepers' Group Meets

The Public Welfare Department of the Housekeepers' Alliance met for the second time yesterday afternoon, at the home of the vice-chairman, Mrs. Olive E. Madden, in Stoneleigh Court.

Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, a past president of the Alliance, is honorary chairman of this department, and Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler is the chairman. Subchairmen include Mrs. Mary Harris Hear, in charge of the work on hospital bags; Mrs. Sam R. Smith, community service; Mrs. William Hessick, jr., committee on corrections; Mrs. Morgan Otterback, child welfare, and Miss Annie Lee Chisholm, public safety.

The principal work of this department will be a study of the children of the District of Columbia, and their moral development; also, their health, protection from crime and better housing.

Varnish-Cleaning Hint

To remove spots from varnished floors, rub quickly with a cloth dipped in warm water and mild soap suds, wipe thoroughly and repolish at once. Water removes finish from varnished floors, so use it only as suggested.

Harvest Centerpiece for Thanksgiving

This colorful table decoration expresses the spirit of the Thanksgiving festival. Persimmons and gourds lend a native American touch to the more tropical fruits. Surrounding the centerpiece are dolls made of corn husks and gadgets made of gourds. For holiday favors accompanying such a centerpiece make tiny boutonnieres of nuts, cranberries and parsley, binding them with thin wire

Bedtime Story

Thronton W. Burgess

E'en though you thus admit defeat,
There may be wisdom in reatret.
—Robert the Rat.

Shadow the Weasel was doing his best to live up to what Farmer Brown's Boy called him, the little cop in fur. He had the racketeers on the run. You know the racketeers were the Rats who had taken possession of Aunt Sally's house. Yes, sir, he had them on the run. They fled from the house to the barn, that being the nearest place that offered shelter.

They were frightened. There was no question about that. They were in a panic, especially the younger ones. Would Shadow follow them out there? If he did where could they go? It didn't occur to any of them that if they banded together to fight Shadow they could easily kill him, or at least drive him away. They were too frightened to think of anything of that kind.

Robber, who was the leader of the tribe, and some of the older Rats talked the situation over. Two or three were for staying there in the barn.

"That killer may not come over here," said one.

"If he does there will be time to go when we see him coming. If he doesn't, we won't have to go at all," said another.

"We can always have someone on watch to give the alarm if he does appear," said a third.

Robber shook his head. He shook it most decidedly. "It won't do," said he.

"Why?" demanded another.

"Too dangerous," replied Robber. "If you knew that fellow as I know him you wouldn't ask why. He hasn't come over here yet, but he will. When he does, I won't be here. No, sir, I won't be here."

"Where will you be?" asked a sleek young Rat who had been listening.

"I don't know, but I won't be here," replied Robber. "Anywhere is safer than here with Shadow the Weasel around."

"Do you suppose we can find another place where we can live so well? Such good living is worth some risk," remarked another.

"Did you even know the time when a Rat couldn't get a good living?" snapped Robber. "Where men live there is food in plenty, and where there is food Rats can live. They can't live where Shadow the Weasel is."

He said no more, but started for a hole that led out of doors at the back of the barn. He didn't look back. He didn't pause when he reached the hole. He went out. As the tip of his tail disappeared a wise old Rat who was one of the leaders of the tribe suddenly squealed and darted after Robber. That was enough for the rest of the Rats. They followed. They crowded and pushed to get through that hole. Big Rats and little Rats, old Rats and young Rats, father and mother Rats scrambled through that hole out into the sunlight. They didn't like the sunlight. They are creatures of darkness and their ways are the ways of darkness. In the light they feel uncomfortable, uneasy. I suspect they feel afraid. People whose deeds are the deeds of darkness are likely to feel afraid in the light. They hurried on not knowing where they were going but unhesitatingly following their leader. Following close to stonewalls and fences that they might be at least partly sheltered from curious eyes he led them across the next farm to the one beyond. He hoped that Shadow the Weasel would not follow that far.

Meanwhile, Shadow the Weasel had not followed. He had not even followed as far as Aunt Sally's barn. He had had an exciting hunt and he was tired. Sure that there were no live Rats left in or under Aunt Sally's house he curled up for a nap. It is his way. When Shadow is away from home he doesn't think he must return home to sleep.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 21.

IN 1928, soon after I took up with old Mr. Hall for worse, he came home at 3 one Sabbath afternoon with glazed eyes and rivers of brown gravy down his best waistcoat. "Hall, you have been drinking," I charged in his teeth. "Hughes," he said, taking the charge out of his teeth, "I have been lunching with the loveliest woman in the world. Unspoken dreams are in her violet eyes, she has——" but I bofled him over the head with a walking cane and he knew no more.

ALICE HUGHES

The skirted creature who had so collapsed this susceptible ninny was none other than Miss Lily Damita, just arrived on these shores to create movies and havoc among the native men. Her list of conquests, in the past decade, has been stupendous. It includes Prince Louis Ferdinand, heir presumptuous to the nonexistent German throne. At the time he was working for Mr. Ford in Los Angeles, and his rage for Damita grew so frantic that his grandpappy cabled him from the Doorn woodpile to come home. As you know, she is now the storm and strife of Mr. Errol Flynn, one of her few beauty rivals on these shores—and a more unlikely couple never mated. They fight like cats. But they are Hollywood's handsomest team.

Lily has been in town lately, and I trudged over to view this paragon. Time has not withered her. She is still a great beauty, and her curves have defied all calories. And be assured that she still loves her "Flynn" devotedly. She calls him that, just as she refers to herself as "Damita." They are a dizzy pair, domestically—each with a castiron will, each spoiled far above the legal limit by adulation. They have goshawful fights—but when the bags are packed and the farewells said, they always manage to patch it up and go dovey-lovey again. I spent a nice half hour with the Damita. Then she was off, puff-puff, for a visit to France.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: The movie lightning has struck another peachy New York mannequin. This time it is one Ethyl Howard, who was matched from a very fussy Fifty-seventh street shoppey for a role in a new film called "Beauty for the Asking." Hope she has better luck than most of these prancers. Gwill Andre and Anita Colby are two of the loveliest—and Hollywood made little out of them. My gosh, can beauty be not enough?

A great Broadway storekeeper was fondling a pair of cobwebby silk tights when I entered his joint the other afternoon. It seems they were for Sonja Henie. He imports them especially for the skating sprite, at $25 a pair—and she wears out one at each performance. He tells me Ziegfeld used to import the same things for Marilyn Miller—in five-dozen lots.

And then I inspected with awe an "angel robe nightie." This voluminous affair, of diaphanous silk and rayon satin, comes in sky blue, cloud white and tea rose—and certainly raises bedtime to a seraphic level.

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Crosse & Blackwell's "Old English" MINCE MEAT Jar made with genuine rum and brandy. 59c (1 lb. 14 oz.)
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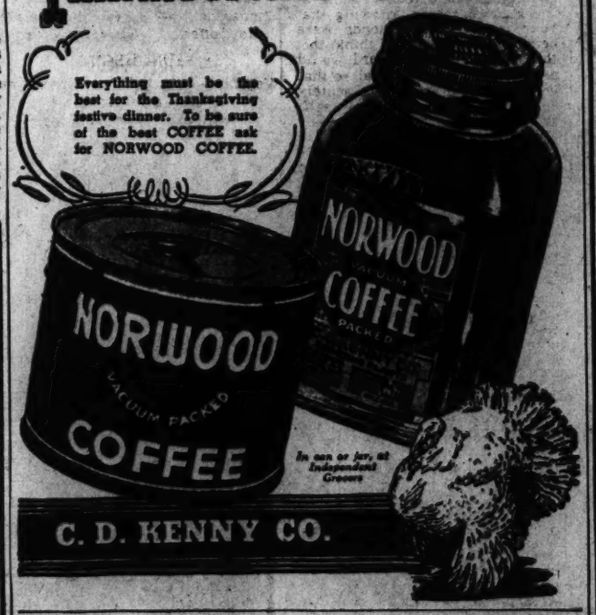

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Your Figure

Diet Can Make A Woman New If Done Right

Avoid False Steps
Habits Need Changing
Concentration Advised

By Ida Jean Kain.

DIETING CAN make a new woman of you if you go about it in the right way. Bringing the weight up or down to normal is obviously the first step in remaking your figure, but it is very easy to be sidetracked on the wrong diet.

At best, going on a diet is only a temporary measure. For the time being you change your food habits, and any reducing or gaining you may do is accomplished by that change and is no more permanent. Instead of thinking about bringing your weight up or down, try to concentrate on changing your food habits. Then the weight will take care of itself. It is more than worthwhile to switch permanently to the foods that keep you normal weight—that is, if you are following the balanced reducing menus. The protective foods forming the mainstay of these menus are the same ones that keep you looking younger than your years.

The woman who likes milk, cheese and eggs is just naturally lucky. Science has proved that milk helps you to stay younger longer. Milk is beauty food for the reducer or the gainer. In reducing, you are entitled to two glasses of skim milk or buttermilk daily, and in gaining weight you should have one quart of whole milk plus one-half pint of cream every day.

Iron for Disposition

Milk, cheese and cottage cheese are rich in calcium and eggs, together with green vegetables, assure you of sufficient iron to keep your disposition sweet.

Some of the protective foods contain more than one of the important elements needed for health and beauty. Whatever you are doing about your weight, your diet should contain a normal amount of protein—from 250 to 300 calories daily in protein. Meat is, perhaps, the leading protein food, but liberal amounts of this element also are obtained from the milk, eggs and cheese that are so rich in calcium.

With the addition of fresh fruits and vegetables, butter and whole grain cereals and bread, the menus are prefectly balanced, and the list of the highly important protective foods is completed. This list should always form the nucleus of your menu.

Protective Foods Good

For the overweight who is trying to live below her calorie requirements in order to draw on her store of fat, these protective foods are almost the entire menu. The underweight who gains only by dint of taking more calories than spent in energy is not limited except by her powers of assimilation. Therefore, the balance of a gaining menu should be made up of easily digested foods such as baked potatoes, creamed soups, custards and bread and butter. Milk, cream and butter are all excellent in the diet of the underweight. It is a mistake to try to take foods that are too rich, such as pastries. Exercise, fresh air, adequate rest and complete relaxation aid in the assimilation of more food.

Food habits are what make your weight, and even the "Twenty-one Day Diet" is only a change of food habits for 21 days. The loss of the 10 pounds is the result of the change in diet. Basically, the menus are the same protective foods. I hope you do lose weight according to schedule on this diet, but more than that, I hope you will continue to make these foods the principal part of your menus.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Oyster stew	250
Salted crackers, 2 double	50
Coleslaw	25
Fruit	50
	375
(*1 glass whole milk, 6 oysters, 1 stp. butter.)	
DINNER	
Lamb chops, broiled, 2 (trim off all fat—use lean chops)	200
String beans, ½ cup	15
Carrots, ½ cup	40
Quarter head of lettuce with Reducer's Thousand Island dressing	50
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
Pumpkin pie, 4 in. at circumf.	200
	585
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,210

Mary Haworth's Mail

Jilted by Fiance, Girl Loses Faith in Self; Shrinks From Social Life; How Regain Poise?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Early last summer the man to whom I was engaged asked to be released from the engagement and I returned his ring. He gave no explanation, other than to say that while he liked and admired me a lot, he had found he was not in love with me. It was dreadfully hard going for a while, as we had been together for a long time and, as is so often the case in a small town, our friends had become each other's. I really can't figure it out, as he has called many times since for dates, a few of which I have granted, although I realize that in so doing I am only deferring recovery . . .

The most distressing feature of the situation is that I have suffered a decided loss of faith in myself. I would so much rather sit home than go any place where I might meet him. If I meet some man I think I might like, invariably I lose my nerve when he suggests going out. I think he probably won't like me. I was never like this before and have always had lots of friends. I am 23, belong to a grand family, have a good position and have lots to be thankful for. But all this is mostly background leading up to the real problem.

Recently, this man has tried to date many of my friends, and although I realize by now that he is a little immature, he is considered desirable, socially, and girls are flattered by his attentions, although quite a few of them have refused him dates because of me. There is one girl who knew him before I did. She has always been one of my best friends and is a thoroughly nice girl. She has been dating him lately and unless I can get my emotions under better control, it is going to spoil our friendship. I don't want this to happen.

The girl is engaged to a man away from here and wears his diamond all the time. I am not yet sufficiently out of love to remember, in irrational moments, that her interest in my former fiance is merely friendly. For my own peace of mind, what should I do? I can't possibly go away, although I have been spending week-ends away from town. Is there any way I can make myself big enough to overlook this and not lose a girl friend of almost lifelong standing?

I have tried hard to convince my family and friends that I don't mind, so there is no one with whom I can discuss my feelings. Seeing him so often, which is unavoidable as he makes a point of being good friends with me, makes it doubly hard. I must go on and live my life as well as I can. I know these fits of depression are foolish and though I manage, usually, to recover quickly, it is hard going all the way. Can you help me? M. F. M.

First-Aid to Recovery

DEAR M. F. M.: One evening a year ago, having decided to invite my soul—as the saying goes—by reading a good book, I turned to a collection of unexplored volumes that had stood neglected on my bookshelves for months, and from that assortment selected a tome which bore the piquant title, "Love Is a Challenge;" author, Florence Guy Seabury; publisher, the McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., 330 West Forty-second street, New York City. And in so doing, I found myself in the company of one of the most amazingly sensitive, intuitive, civilized and rational intellects that ever essayed a discussion of the phenomena of love from the subjective angle; a mind that displayed almost uncanny powers of perception and deduction in carrying the discussion through to incontrovertible objective conclusions that are enlightening, inspiring and blessedly reassuring.

The book might be called a first-aid to digestion of psychic and emotional experience, since it supplies the aware and responsive reader with a measuring stick of searching and tender understanding of human nature by which to evaluate and hence assimilate personal emotional experience, happy or unhappy, in such a way that it adds to the stature and refines the quality of his spiritual nature. For that reason, I regard this book as the potentially most efficacious source of help you can turn to in your current hour of unhappiness.

As you suspect, the greatest handicap to your full recovery from this blasted romance is that sense of irreparably injured self-respect from which you suffer. Yet that handicap is needlessly self-imposed and stems from a lack of understanding of human motivation. You torture yourself with introspective doubts and accusations having to do with the humiliating, unfounded theory that personal shortcomings were primarily responsible for the young man's change of heart, even after he has proved by performance that such is not the case.

I think the real reason for the broken engagement has to do with the young man's "immaturity," which you yourself have observed. He has said that he no longer loves you, but his behavior gives the lie to that statement. It is probable that he isn't capable of love, in the sense that you know it, but it is evident that he is still strongly attracted. No doubt he cares as much for you as he is capable of caring for any girl, in his present half-baked stage of development. The truth of the matter, I daresay, is that he discovered, rather late in the day, that he simply wasn't ready for marriage to anybody; that he was scared stiff at the prospect of accepting the restrictions and shouldering the responsibilities of the monogamous state, and that he was willing to make any sacrifice in order to return to the carefree pastures of bachelordom.

It is significant that he has called you many times since the engagement was broken, and that he is extremely partial to the society of your more intimate girl friends. Both directly and indirectly he is trying to keep in touch with you, and I have no doubt would be delighted to renew his courting relationship with you, providing the possibility of marriage could be outlawed by mutual agreement.

I think if you could once get a sane and saving slant on those adolescent quirks of character which make for his supposedly bewildering behavior, you would soon regard him with more compassionate amusement than distress; and would feel no sense of shock or strain on knowing that your intimate girl friends were being beaued by him. I think, too, that your own self-regard would promptly revert to normal, so that you would no longer be acutely self-conscious and wretchedly self-analytical in the face of masculine attentions. And I am convinced that you can win through to this happy state of mind by reading Mrs. Seabury's book—a book which, as I said in this column months ago, ought to be prescribed reading for every person who has reached an age where love, and the thought of marriage, are in order. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Wise Housewives Give Much Thought To Sweet Dishes

HOLIDAY FEASTS are usually so man-sized and filling that little thought is given any dishes except the main turkey course. The wise hostess, however, will give as much thought to her sweets and deserts as to the entree, realizing that just the right dainty after the meal will not only aid digestion but perfect the memories of a faultless dinner. The addition of meringue glaces made from powdered sugar will round out any well balanced meal, for these delicacies are as light as thistledown. Cookie jars filled with yellow sugar spice cookies will round out any holiday for youngsters of all ages. Brown sugar pecan muffins, kept warm and ready beside pots of marmalade will add joy to the souls of older folks who daren't eat too many sweets, but who crave little snacks at odd hours during the day. Here are recipes for these sugary dainties.

Meringue Glaces

2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup superfine powdered sugar

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add gradually ⅔ of the superfine powdered sugar and continue beating until mixture will hold its shape. Add flavoring and fold in remaining sugar. Shape into half rounds with spoon on wet board covered with heavy brown paper. Bake 50 minutes in slow oven. Remove from paper and put together in pairs, flat sides together, or scoop out soft center part, place in oven to dry and fill with whipped cream or ice cream or any fruit.

Spiced Fruit Cookies

¾ cup yellow sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg
1½ tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped dates
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon soda

Cream yellow sugar and shortening. Add beaten egg. Beat thoroughly. Add other ingredients. Mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet, space 3 inches apart. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

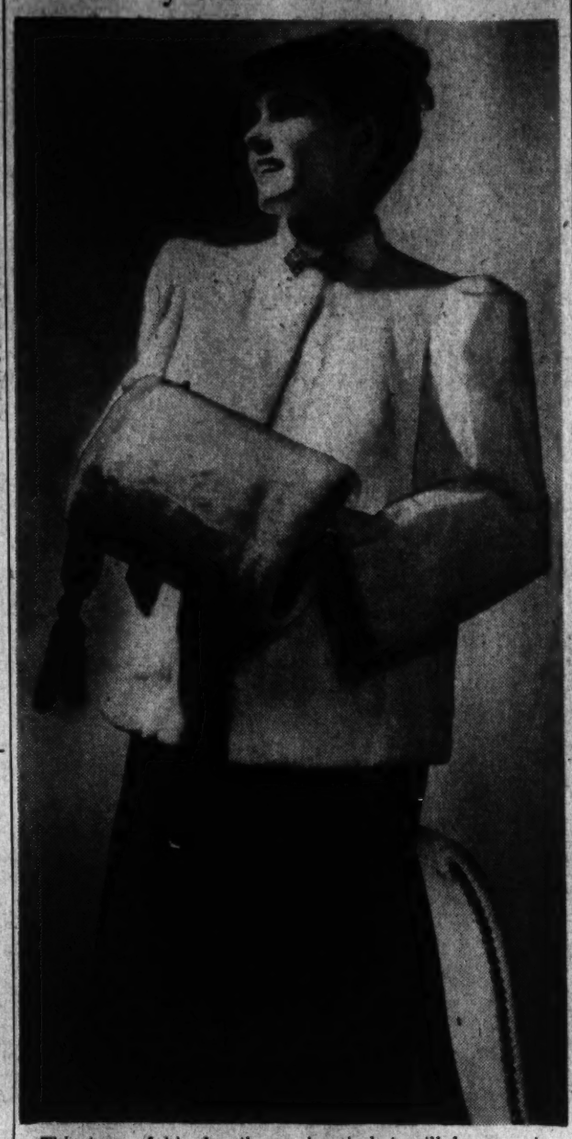
Butterscotch Pecan Muffins

Use any standard baking powder biscuit recipe. Roll out dough into rectangular shape, ½ inch thick. Spread with butterscotch mixture made by creaming:

1 cup old fashioned brown sugar with ½ cup butter

Spread on biscuit dough and roll up like a jelly roll. Cut slices 1 inch thick. Into the bottom of each greased muffin pan place ½ teaspoon butter and ½ tablespoon old fashioned brown sugar, and three or four pecan meats. Place dough slices in pans, flat side down. Bake in quick oven (450°) for 15 to 20 minutes.

Coney in Role of Ermine



This type of hip length evening jacket will be seen increasingly at social events and is especially popular with debutantes. It has a matching muff and may also have a matching evening cap. Coney skins have been worked into strips and dyed to resemble ermine. The high collarless neckline and the shrugged shoulders are smart new features

Today's Menu

By Alice Clayton,
Post Food Editor.

BREAKFAST
Chilled grapefruit
Scrambled eggs and minced beef (use last night's left-over roast)
Cinnamon toast Peach marmalade
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON
Vegetable soup Saltines Ripe olives
Hot gingerbread
Whipped cream topping
Fresh fruit punch

DINNER
Chilled clam juice
Stuffed veal steak
Glazed turnip casserole
Escalloped green peas and potatoes
Pear and apricot salad
Cream dressing
Nut straws Russian tea
Cranberry tartlets

STUFFED VEAL STEAK

Select two -pound veal steaks, about 2-3 of an inch thick. Spread one steak with stuffing, made from the recipe which follows. Cover this with remaining steak. Sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon of salt, ¼ teaspoon of pepper and ⅛ teaspoon of celery salt. Carefully fit into a baking pan. Add 1 cup of boiling water and cover with a lid. Bake 1½ hours in a moderate oven. Baste. For filling: Heat 4 tablespoons of salt pork in a frying pan. Add and brown 3 tablespoons of minced onions and ¼ cup of diced celery. Add 1 teaspoon of minced parsley, 3 cups of bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons of butter and ¼ teaspoon of white pepper. Mix lightly with a fork and cook for one minute.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

SAVOIR FAIRE

I have seen Shirley Temple, Hedy LaMarr, both the Marx and Ritz brothers and Robert Donat, to say nothing of all the old standbys as Clark Gable, Robert Taylor et cetera.

I know just what is happening to the minute in the affairs of Winnie Winkle, Joe Palooka, Donald Duck, Caspar Milquetoast, Skippy, Andy Gump and all the rest of the dramatis personae in the comic sections of the newspapers.

I have been both to El Morocco and the Stork Club in New York and I can name offhand ten prominent members of cafe society in that metropolis.

I have a friend who has a friend in Hollywood who knows just who Greta Garbo's real heart throb is. What is more, I have a friend who knows a woman who traveled in Germany and who knows who is Adolph's best girl.

I heard the Orson Welles broadcast on the invasion of the Martians, and I personally know a woman who called up the police about it.

I know just who the local Billy Asbestos IV is going to wed when he divorces his sixth wife.

I know Samuel Goldwyn's latest wisecrack. I also know the latest one that is attributed to Dorothy Parker.

I know a man who knows a man who has a friend in the State Department who knows just exactly what this Government is going to do about Germany and Japan.

I have read all the book reviews of the last month and can tell you the merits or demerits, to say nothing of giving an account of the plot, of any best seller you may mention.

I have it on good authority that a certain public hero beats his wife.

I have definite information from a little friend of mine in a beauty shop as to the ultimate fate of the new hair-dos.

I have inside information (from my friend who has a friend in Hollywood) just who is going to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

I have been to all the really good fortune tellers in town and can tell you some mighty funny things that happened to me.

I know a new diet that a friend of mine got from a big doctor on the staff of Johns Hopkins that will do the reducing trick in ten days.

I know what all the critics have said about all the shows in New York.

I know where you can get some costume jewelry that hasn't that cheap look and that costs virtually nothing.

I know a new Roosevelt story.

I am now prepared to go out and be an entertaining tea hound, an interesting cocktail party addict, a scintillating dinner guest or to hold my own in any social company of any age or station.

Your Health

Pituitary Gland Regulates Growth, Health of Body

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Last summer the newspapers carried the story of young Eula Herbert, of Chochoula, La., who stopped growing when she was 8 years old. At the age of 14 she was 4 feet tall and weighed 52 pounds. She was then taken as a patient at the New Orleans Charity Hospital and given extracts of the pituitary and thyroid glands. She rapidly grew until last summer she was 4 feet 4 inches tall and weighed 92 pounds.

Such results are difficult to evaluate, but the story serves to call attention to the functions of the pituitary gland, which hangs on a stalk from the base of the brain like a small plum. About the size of the end of your thumb, this little structure carries more capacity to influence your happiness and health and the smooth running of your life than any other like amount of tissue in your body.

It has a growth hormone, as the story of Eula Herbert indicates. If one mouse of a litter has its pituitary removed at the age of 3 weeks, its growth immediately stops. Fourteen weeks later it is less than half the size of its litter mates.

The pituitary also sends out a hormone which influences reproduction. The ovaries of the mouse whose pituitary is removed are completely atrophied at 36 weeks.

It also sends a stimulating hormone to the thyroid gland which influences all nutrition. It sends little chemical messengers to the pancreas, the adrenals—to all the other ductless glands.

Popular interest has centered in its influence on growth. Probably all the circus giants and probably all the giants who ever lived had a disease of the pituitary gland.

The growth hormone has been isolated in nearly pure chemical form. It has been used extensively in treatment of dwarfism. Sometimes spectacular results occur, as in the case of Eula Herbert. They are, however, difficult to evaluate.

But many experiments and observations are being made with pituitary extract.

STEINWAY PIANINO
An exquisitely beautiful piano of console type and astonishing tone. See, hear, play it. $550
DROOP'S • 1300 G

final week!
62nd. Anniversary Sale
buy your Christmas gifts now and save
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

Grand Opening
Chevy Chase Ice Skating Palace
Wednesday, November 23rd

BUT FIRST TO
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
FOR YOUR SKATING ESSENTIALS!

Skating Costumes
One and Two-Pc. Styles
$7.95

—One-piece cotton velveteens with zipper front, fitted bodice and swirling skirt (plus fitted panties) in black and wine . . . two-piece cotton Victoroy suits with jacket and lined circular skirt in crimson, moss green or stone blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

- Wool Gabardine, Wool Flannel and Tweed Skating Skirts; also Cotton Velveteen Suspender Skirts. $1.99 to $5.95
- Wool and Angora Sweaters . . . . . $2.00 to $3.99
- Quilted Cotton "Trail Cloth" Skating Jackets $5.95
- Cotton Gabardine Zipper Jackets with Wool Plaid Lining, $3.99
- Suede Cossack Jackets . . . . . $5.95 and $6.95

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Girls' and Women's "Arco"
White Shoe Skates
Complete $4.95

—White leather high-top shoes with genuine oak soles, mounted on cadimum-plated, full tubular skates. Sizes 5 to 8. (Others $3.50 to $6.95) (Boys' and Men's, $3.50 to $5.95)

Kann's Fourth Floor

All-Wool
Skating Socks
59c

—Warm 100% wool socks made in America on finest English rib machines. Navy, red, tan, blue, orange—plain or with bright colored stripes.

Kann's—Street Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street

rich textured nubby
BOUCLE
in a new boxy
CASUAL COAT

One of our famous all-purpose coats . . . that goes simply everywhere with a superbly confident air. Rich black boucle wool, with cleverly tucked shoulders . . . and a convertible neckline that may be worn high or open. Lined and interlined! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

16.95

Better Coats—Second Floor

A PRETTY GIRL IS LIKE A MELODY

Her Slippers Rhythmic, Lovely

Slithery slippers to be worn like jewels. Gold and silver-kidskins. Gleaming black rayon satin, delicate paisley rayon brocades, white dyeable rayon satin. Open-toe sandals, stilted platforms, the heels of your choice. Lovely footwear for lovely ladies who joyfully go a-dancing.

$8.75

Better Shoe Shop, Street Floor.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Wedding in Governor's Home Recalled As H. R. Dulanys Mark Golden Year

Host of Friends Attend Anniversary Party
She Tells of Marriage Day in Richmond
How Cousin Fitz Lee Toasted Her 'Mammy'

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

TIME TURNED BACK five decades last evening as Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, sr., celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, recounted some of the incidents in connection with their marriage half a century ago.

The party, preceded by a dinner, took place at their Wyoming avenue residence, to which they recently returned from their estate, Oakley, near Upperville, Va. On hand to help them celebrate were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulany, jr.; their granddaughter and grandson, Miss Juliet Dulany and Benjamin W. Dulany; Mrs. Dulany's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Susan Carter, and a number of other relatives.

Planned primarily as a family get-together, the party assumed large proportions before the evening was over as many Washington and Virginia friends called to wish the couple "50 more years of happiness."

Rooms of the Dulany residence had been transformed into bowers of blossoms—gold and white chrysanthemums, being used throughout. There was a huge old-fashioned wedding cake, too, decorated with garlands of flowers and bearing the dates of the wedding and the anniversary, and a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Of Wide Interest In Many Circles

The celebration was of wide interest in circles both here and in the Virginia hunting country. Mr. Dulany has long been a prominent figure in Washington's real estate field. A member of the Metropolitan Club and a director of the Riggs National Bank, he was appointed chairman of the Committee of Citizens charged with arrangements for the innauguration of Woodrow Wilson and was vice chairman of a similar committee for the Roosevelt inaugural ceremonies in 1933.

Inheriting a love for fine horses, he has maintained a stable and track at Oakley for many years, and several of his horses—notably "My Own"—have won fame in the turf world. Taking into consideration the size of his stables, Mr. Dulany is said to have had more race-winning horses than any other man in America.

Mrs. Dulany, who appeared at last evening's party in a simple black lace dress, before her marriage was Miss Ann Carter, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, of Pampatike, King William County, Va. Col. Carter, a kinsman of Robert E. Lee, was referred to in Senator William Cabell Bruce's "Recollections" as "one of the most intrepid and skillful artillery officers in the Confederate service." Senator Bruce continued, "Of Col. and Mrs. Carter I have often said that I would stake the entire credit of the old Southern social order on them without a moment's hesitation . . ."

Last evening, as guests at the anniversary party crowded around Mr. and Mrs. Dulany, talk frequently turned to the day of their wedding and the unusual circumstances connected with the ceremony. Much of what was recounted at the party is told in a written account, included by Mrs. Dulany in a private published sketch.

To quote it in part: "When I was to be married, my father and mother wondered how it was possible to have the wedding at Pampatike, the old home place—it was so far from the railroad station and so inaccessible. Cousin Fitz Lee, then Governor of Virginia, said he would solve all difficulties, and that he and his wife, Cousin Nellie, would be delighted to have me married from the Governor's Mansion in Richmond."

Exchanged Their Vows In Governor's Mansion

And so young Rozier Dulany and Miss Ann Carter exchanged their vows in one of the long state drawing rooms before an improvised altar, banked with the traditional palms and ferns.

Among those witnessing the wedding was the bride's old nurse, Mammy Celia, wearing her "John Brown Dress," so-called because it was given to her on the day that John Brown was captured. Further describing events connected with the wedding, Mrs. Dulany recalled that after it was all over, "Cousin Fitz, the Governor, offered Mammy his arm, and she, with beaming face and the utmost dignity took it, and together they walked down to the dining room where the table was loaded with everything good to eat and drink. There the Governor filled her glass and his. He drank to the health of the bride; to the health of the father and mother, and then to Mammy's health.

"She never lost her poise to the slightest degree," Mrs. Dulany continued in her account of the faithful servant. "She was thrilled with all the honor and glory, but she refused to spend the night in Richmond. She said she just had to get back home to tell her family all about it and to spread 'de noration' through the neighborhood 'dat de Gov'nor of Ve'ginia had done giver his arm and drunk her health.'"

Daughter Born To Comdr. Chanler, Wife on Coast

From California comes news of the birth of a daughter last week to Lieut. Comdr. Hubert W. Chanler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Chanler. Mrs. Chanler is the former Miss Gertrude Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin are visiting their son-in-law and daughter at their home in San Diego, where Lieut. Comdr. Chanley is in command of the U. S. S. Simpson.

Miss Florence Cauthen To Make Debut Here

Miss Florence Ward Cauthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burge Cauthen, of Atlanta, Ga., will be presented to Capital society at a tea to be given by her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, on December 16. The party will take place at Mrs. Ward's home at 2400 Massachusetts avenue.

In January Miss Cauthen will be feted again at a supper dance to be given by her aunt at the 1925 F Street Club.

Colombian Ambassador Fetes New U. S. Envoy

The Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Lopez entertained at a dinner last evening in honor of Spruille Braden, recently named United States Envoy to that country.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles were among those in the company, who numbered 28.

Personal Christmas Cards

Designs and sentiments of striking individuality comprise our showing of Christmas cards for the year. Let us show you how attractively your name can be imprinted from our special types or from your engraved plate. Make your selection now—leisurely, rather than in the busy days to follow—from the most varied array of cards to be found in Washington.

BREWOOD
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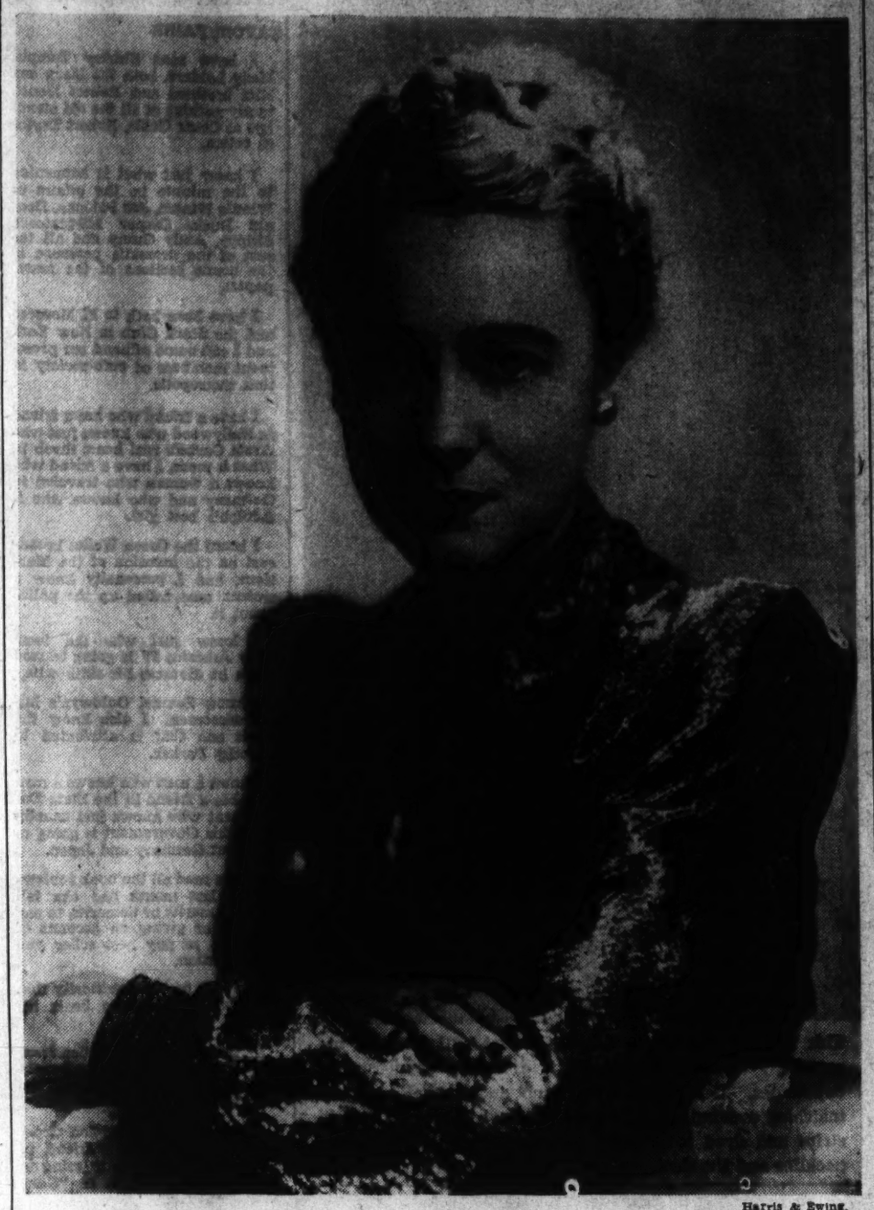
THANKSGIVING DAY
Pall Mall Room
SECOND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Delicious Thanksgiving Dinner
Noon to 10 P. M. $2.00
Mario di Polo and his Pall Hall Orchestra
Nina Tarasova, Chanteuse
Reservations—Mr. Arthur—NA. 3810
THE RALEIGH ROOM
Thanksgiving Dinner . . . $1.75—No Music
THE HOTEL RALEIGH

Visiting in Virginia



Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Irving Brotman, wife of Dr. Brotman, who left Washington yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Reed Thomas at Hunter Station in Virginia. Mrs. Brotman will return to rejoin her husband at their apartment in the Winchester for Thanksgiving

Many Parties For Jarnefelts

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Eero Jarnefelt will be feted at a continual round of parties from now until they leave in January for the Minister's new post at Rome.

This afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik have invited a few friends in for tea in compliment to them. On Sunday, December 4, they will be guests of honor at supper party given by Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg. On December 13, they will be feted at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja at their home on California street, and on the following night they will be guests of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell at the 1925 F Street Club.

Today, Mme. Jarnefelt will be hostess at a Finnish luncheon given at the Legation. Guest of honor for the event will be Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Mrs. Morgenthau, Jr. To Leave for Her Farm

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will leave tonight for her farm at Fishkill, N. Y., to spend Thanksgiving. She will be joined there by her two sons, Henry Morgenthau, 3d., and Robert Morgenthau.

The Treasury Secretary and his family also will spend Christmas day at their farm. However, their two sons will be in Washington for the greater part of the Yuletide holidays.

Mrs. H. L. Roosevelt Plans Family Reunion at Yule

Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt is making plans for a family reunion at Christmas time. She will go for the holidays to the home which one of her sons, William Morrow Roosevelt, recently purchased near Amoler, Pa., and will be joined there by another son, Nicholas Roosevelt, and his wife, and by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth, who now make their home in Geneseo, N. Y., where Representative and Mrs. James Wadsworth have an estate, will return to Washington with Mrs. Roosevelt and will probably be here through January.

Constance Collier Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Constance Ann Collier, of University, Va., who attended Gunston Hall here, to William Saunders Buttfield has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Norborne Page Cocke. Mr. Buttfield is the son of Mrs. John E. Lancaster, of New York.

The prospective bride, who is a daughter of the late Dr. Dana M. Collier, also attended the Roberts Beach School in Catonsville, Md. Mr. Buttfield was graduated from the Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., and from Dartmouth College.

To Give Tea

Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol have cards out for a tea on Tuesday, November 29.

J. D. Monteros And Neice From Havana

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Montero and their niece, Miss Ana Maria Montero, have arrived in Washington and are at the Shoreham Hotel, where they will remain only until tomorrow when they will leave for their home in Havana. They will go by way of Miami.

Miss Montero is a sister of Miss Margarita Montero, who makes her home with Dr. and Mrs. Albertini when they are in Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Montero are brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Albertini. This is Ana Maria's first visit to Washington. She and her uncle and aunt came to New York on the maiden voyage of the steamship Brazil, which carried a large diplomatic representation to the United States from South America, having sailed from Buenos Aires. They have been visiting major South American ports and arrived in New York last Wednesday.

Arleen Whelan, Film Player, Here For a Visit

Arleen Whelan, movie actress who was "discovered" working in a beauty shop by a cinema mogul, is in Washington for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Edmund Cammack, of Tilden street. As though that weren't enough excitement for Capital society, Richard Greene, English actor whose name has been linked romantically with that of Miss Whelan, is expected to join her here shortly.

Miss Whelan was accompanied here by Mrs. Cammack's sister, Mrs. Scott Colton, better known as Azadia Newman, the portrait artist. A native Washingtonian, Mrs. Colton has been in Hollywood for five years and has painted many celebrities there.

Mr. Colton, who is an actor, will fly here from Hollywood with Mr. Greene as soon as his contracts permit.

Beverly Moffett Is Engaged

Less than a week after her son, Lieut. William A. Moffett, was married to Miss Peggy McNeale, of Washington, Mrs. William A. Moffett has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beverly Moffett, to Charles John Mohan.

Miss Moffett is the daughter of the late Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. She was graduated from the Maret School in Washington and from Mlle. Bouligny's School in Warrenton, Va. She has been writing an aviation column for a Washington paper.

Mr. Mohan attended Notre Dame and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He is assitant traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Airlines.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch have issued invitations to a reception on Thursday, December 1, from 5 to 7, in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the national union of Yugoslavia.

The Portuguese Minister and Mme. de Bianchi have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park after spending a week in New York.

Representative C. Arthur Anderson, of St. Louis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Babka, of Valley Park, Mo., are in their apartment at the Wardman Park.

Capt. and Senora Enrique de Prieto will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening at their home, 3600 Massachusetts avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Calhoun Stirling have issued cards to a tea on Wednesday, November 30, in honor of Debutantes Betty Fischer and Nancy Hoskinson.

Miss Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is at the Carlton.

The Misses Gertrude and Leah Effenbach will return on Thursday from a brief stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stone, of White Plains, N. Y., and Sea Island, Ga., are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Jones, of Oak Park, Ill., are at the Dodge, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis, of Burlington, N. C.

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Bettelheim have as their guest the former's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Healy, of Westport, Conn.

Now at the Dodge Hotel are Mrs. J. E. Upson, of Mansfield, Ohio, and Miss Marjorie Soons, of Sweet Briar College, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Cahill, of New York, are at the Hay-Adams House. Also there are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lennur, of New York.

Mrs. Charles Ewing Moore and her daughter, Miss Bernice Moore, who spend part of the winter in Washington every year, are at the Wardman Park after a trip abroad.

Mrs. William O. Tydings, of Baltimore, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. L. W. Whitley, and Mr. Whitley at the Shoreham.

Friends Honor Miss Trucco, Mr. Knowlton

Wedding Is Saturday
Miss DuBoise Hostess
Dinner at Stapletons'

Friends of Miss Rebecca Trucco and Robert Knowlton, who are to be married on Saturday, continued yesterday with the round of pre-nuptial parties planned for the couple.

First on yesterday's affairs for the popular pair was the cocktail party at which Miss Kitty DuBoise, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Barron DuBoise, entertained at their home on Rowland place. Later Miss Stellita Stapleton gave a dinner for them at her mother's home on Massachusetts avenue.

At the cocktail party, yellow chrysanthemums decorated the drawing room, and red berries, flanked by red candles, centered the dining room table. Assisting the hostess were Diana Rowland, Miss Lisette Riggs, and Mrs. Robert Swezey. Miss DuBoise wore a simple black gown and a corsage of orchids.

Among the guests: Edith Anne Corbin, in beige satin; her sister, Dolly, who had chosen a wine-colored dress trimmed with caracul; Alice Tuckerman, Caroline Cecil, Thomas Adams and Charles Gaines; Junia Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Thacher Winslow, the Counselor of the Chilian Embassy and Senora de Huneeus, Mrs. Abram Claude, Mrs. William T. Mann, Blair Bolles, Harrison Walker and Manuel and Marta Trucco, brother and sister of the bride-to-be.

At Miss Stapleton's dinner, the long table at which the 18 guests were seated was decorated with masses of white chrysanthemums and set with a collection of very old South American silver that the hostess' father collected over a period of several years. Guests included members of the wedding party and a few other close friends of the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom.

Dr. Fraga Goes To Miami to Bid Batista Farewell

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, left last evening for Miami, where he went to say good-bye to Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff of the Cuban Army. Col. Batista will leave Miami for Havana tomorrow.

Dr. Fraga will return to Washington by plane and will be here until Monday, when he will leave by plane for Lima, Peru, where he will represent his country at the Pan-American conference. He expects to return to Washington by plane, arriving here around December 20.

Isabel Lindsley Becomes Engaged

Of interest to Washington is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Van Sinderen Lindsley, of New Lork and Lawrence, Long Island, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel Fanshaw Lindsley, to Henry Joseph, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, of Montreal.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Van Sinderen Lindsley, of Washington.

The wedding will take place in February.

The Woodrings Are Dinner Hosts

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring entertained at dinner last evening at their home on S street, the residence formerly belonging to the Herbert Hoovers.

There were 18 guests. The party was the first in a series that Secretary and Mrs. Woodring are planning for this season.

Going to Game

Among Washington residents who are planning to go to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game on Saturday are Miss Hazel Schmidt, Miss Gale Koss, and Miss Mary Gay Owen who will return that evening in time to attend the Black and White Ball at the Mayflower that evening.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

NOT ONLY were there more people than ever before present yesterday at the first in this season's series of Candlelight Concerts, but almost everybody arrived a good 15 minutes ahead of time. And when you can get over a hundred women to that, it's news.

DUDLEY HARMON.

Besides the drawing card of good music, the listeners at these affairs can gaze at the famous modern paintings of the Phillips Gallery, where the concerts are held. The lights over the pictures, and a few candles, are the only illumination, and makes these programs just about the most restful events in the hectic society of the Capital.

MRS. JOUETT SHOUSE, who is in charge of arrangements for the concerts, dashed busily about yesterday seeing that everything went smoothly. It was in her house in Georgetown that these events were first held five years ago. They have since grown much too popular to be fitted into a mere drawing room.

Mr. Shouse and his daughter, Miss Marion Shouse, who wore a sealskin coat with a hat of the same fur, were also present. Mrs. Herbert Fels sold tickets at the door, Mrs. Donald Hiss collected them, and the ushers included Mrs. James Bonbright, Mrs. John Hammond and several others.

Mrs. Dean Acheson was an early arrival. Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, who works hard for the National Symphony Orchestra, sat next to Mrs. David Barry. Mrs. Donald Richberg was accompanied by her houseguest, Mrs. Thomas H. Blodgett, of New York and Great Barrington. Others in the audience were Mrs. George T. Pettingill, in all black; Mrs. Emory Land, recently returned from a trip to South America with Rear Admiral Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission; Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, who wore furs over her black frock; Mrs. John Sternhagen, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Frank Lochheim and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

THE PERFORMERS in these chamber music programs are from the National Symphony Orchestra. George Feher, violoncellist, was assisting artist, and the program included works by Haydn and Schubert. The next concert in the series will be held Monday, December 12.

ONLY A FEW WEEKS after emerging from mourning for Prince Arthur of Connaught, the British Embassy staff goes into black again, this time for Queen Maude of Norway. The time set is four weeks, which means that the diplomats cannot give or attend large functions. The Norwegian legation will, of course, observe a similar period, which probably means that the luncheon which Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne was planning for December 1 will be canceled. Likewise the dance which the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay had scheduled for December 2.

The Turkish Ambassador, of course, is not going anywhere owing to the death of Ataturk, and the Rumanians are still in semi-mourning for the late Queen Marie. This, coupled with the current uneasiness about happenings in Europe, should put something of a damper on the Washington season.

Many of the debutantes who had such a whirl when they came out last year are getting acquainted with the serious side of life and finding themselves jobs. Barbara Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, has, for one, done this and is working as playground supervisor at the Potomac School.

Barbara was among the guests at the small and pleasant cocktail party given the other afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brown, the former a nephew of Maj. David Barry. With his brother, Sevellon, the host works on a magazine here which his father, Sevellon Brown, of Providence, R. I. acquired a year or so ago. The two young Mrs. Browns also worked on the publication for a while, but have now given up their jobs for domesticity.

Mrs. David Barry, wearing a smart brown suit and a hat trimmed with beaver, was at the party, and others present included Charles Harrison, Anne Claude, Alice Barry and Lisette Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sevellon Brown, sr., were here over the week-end, and told some very amusing stories about the recent hurricane. It seems that all conversation at Providence parties centered about the storm ad nauseam so that one guest finally appeared at a dinner wearing a sign around his neck which said "Tll listen to your flood story for 25 cents."

Bridal Plans Completed

Plans have been completed for the wedding on December 17, of Miss Gertrude Graham Dougherty and William Bell Watkins, jr. Christ Episcopal Church in Millwood, Va., will be the scene of the ceremony at which the rector, the Rev. Robert A. Goodwin, will officiate.

Miss Mary Dougherty will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Virginia Watkins, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and his cousin, Miss Valda Boy-Ed. Because of the recent death of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Graham Dougherty, sr., the wedding will be very quiet and only the immediate families will attend the reception, which will be given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, jr., at Woodley, their Clarke County, Va., home.

Mr. Watkins, who is well known in Washington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, of Annefield, Clarke County, Va.

Wrightsons Plan Tea for Debutante Daughter Dec. 4

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson have issued invitations to a tea in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Aileen Gorgas Wrightson, the afternoon of December 4, at their residence, 15 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase.

Miss Wrightson is a granddaughter of the late Gen. William Crawford Gorgas who, as Surgeon General of the Army, won fame in the fight against yellow fever and was chief sanitary officer of the Canal Zone during the building of the Panama Canal. Mr. and Mrs. Wrightson were married in Panama and at the time of Gen. Gorgas' death in London were en route to Peru, where Mr. Wrightson went to fill a commission in the Sanitary Corps.

Luncheon Fetes Texas Visitor

Mrs. Felix Edwards, of Sherman, Tex., who is a house guest of Mrs. George Murphy at the Kenesaw Apartments, was feted at a luncheon given by Mrs. Murphy yesterday at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

Later this week, Mrs. Edwards will leave Washington to visit friends in Philadelphia and New York, but she expects to return to the Capital in a few weeks to continue her visit and to study art. An accomplished painter already, she has completed several canvases since her arrival here a few weeks ago, but her work has been negotiated in intervals between a number of parties that have been arranged for her.

The hostess at yesterday's luncheon wore a handsome black crepe frock with a natty black turban trimmed in teal blue, and a black coat with a blue fox collar. Mrs. Edwards had chosen a black velvet frock, set off with pearl ornaments and a small black veiled hat to match.

Guests included Mrs. Homer Rainey, Mrs. George E. Adamson, Mrs. Balch J. Moor and Mrs. James Irwin, all of whom have lived in Texas; also Mrs. J. H. Tyson and her daughter, Miss Nell Tyson; Mrs. Virginia Nelson and Mrs. C. C. Motz.

South African Legation In Mourning for Queen

Court mourning on the death of Her Majesty, Queen Maud of Norway, having been fixed for the period of four weeks from November 20, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Close have canceled all of their social engagements for that period, including the tea at the legation planned for December 8, and the children's party on December 10.

Mrs. Close will not observe any day at home in that period.

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DO VISIT OUR CORSET SHOP THIS WEEK

F at Fourteenth

Benefit Movie Slated To Send Santa to Alleys

Federation of Churches Sponsors Plan
Toys to Be Children's Admission Tickets
Needy Youngsters Will Get Them at Yule

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

One jump ahead of Santa Claus, the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches, Saturday will conduct its annual toy collection for its Christmas alley project. With the co-operation of The Post and Keith's Theater, the council will sponsor a morning movie at 9 o'clock at Keith's. Toys will be tickets for the children and 25 cents for the toy fund, the admission charge for adults.

Two years ago, at the suggestion of Miss Etta Mai Russell, juvenile court worker for the Woman's Council, groups in the affiliated churches "adopted" the different inhabited alleys in the city. Christmas trees were taken there on Christmas Eve and programs arranged in which the children and their mothers and fathers took part. Then the gifts—both toys and warm clothing and food—were given to the mother of each household to be presented to the children on Christmas morning.

Mrs. Roosevelt attended one of the alley programs two years ago and gave her Christmas greetings in person. Hundreds of interested persons in all parts of the city have shared in the project, contributing gifts and money. The plan of having the Saturday morning movie provides the more fortunate children an opportunity to give to those less privileged, and to have fun doing it.

The program promised by Hardie Meakin, manager of Keith's Theater, is a new Walt Disney film and short subjects which will appeal to both children and grownups.

Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Woman's Council, and those co-operating with her, decided to hold the benefit early this year as a windup for the Thanksgiving vacation. "As soon as Thanksgiving dinner is over, the boys and girls of Washington will have a chance to begin making plans for a happy Christmas for others," she said.

Last year toys, big and little, suitable for children of all ages, were brought as "tickets." They were either new or had been carefully reconditioned so there would be no disappointment when Christmas came to children in the Capital's alleys.

Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton, chairman of the juvenile court committee of the council, and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, chairman of the alley project, are working with Mrs. Linzel and Miss Russell in preparation for the Woman's Council's part in the collection and distribution of toys. The Post and Keith's are doing the rest.

The movie will begin promptly at 9 o'clock this Saturday morning and everybody's welcome who has a toy or a quarter to contribute.

Mrs. Musser Tells of Parley

Mrs. Burton W. Musser, one of two women appointed by the President on the United States delegation to the Pan-American Conference in Lima, discussed the objects of the coming conference with leaders of women's organizations at a luncheon at the Cosmos Club yesterday, given by the Peoples Mandate Committee, of which Mrs. Musser is a prominent member.

She emphasized that because of the situation in other parts of the world greater importance is attached than ever before to work for peace in the Western Hemisphere. She said that the conference, which opens December 9, is being held at a time when there is increasing feeling that the Americas must remain aloof from European conflicts and ideologies.

"It is generally agreed," Mrs. Musser said, "that through co-operation and friendly understanding between the people of the Americas we are doing away with war in this part of the world."

Mrs. Cecil Ira McReynolds, of Washington, who presided at the luncheon, was a member of the "Flying Caravan" of the mandate committee which toured South and Central America last year. Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the committee, who was present at the luncheon, will lead its delegation to the Lima conference. Miss Joan Drake, of Santa Barbara.

Guests included Mrs. Louis Jay Heath, Miss Edith Goode, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Harry Nelson, of New York; Mrs. James H. Moyle, Mrs. Howard Leroy, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enochs, Mrs. Daisy Lankin, Mrs. Abbey Scott Baker, Mrs. Grover Rich, Mrs. Brossard, Mrs. William Kittle, chairman of the District Minimum Wage Board; Mrs. Ernest Danley, of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs. Robert Olesen, president, District branch of the American Association of University Women; Miss Helen Parkins, Mrs. Lalla H. Cornish, Miss Ella Werner, Mrs. Frank Linzel, president of the Women's Council of Washington Federation of Churches; Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Grace Gillette, formerly of the College of Santiago; Mrs. Thomas McAllister, Miss Virginia Rishel and Mrs. Harriet Kerr, of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. Raphael Tourover, Hadassah president; Mrs. Rebecca Hourwich Reyher, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Miss Gertrude Crocker, Miss Mary Moss Wellborn and Miss Ada Mary Foster, all of the Mandate Committee.

Alexandrians Plan A Dance Tonight

Tonight at the Boulevard Farms, on the Mount Vernon highway, the Auxiliary Board of the Alexandria Hospital will sponsor a Thanksgiving dance.

Mrs. William T. Burch, and Mrs. Horace Cooke co-chairmen will be assisted by the following members of the auxiliary board: Mrs. J. T. Ashton, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Francis Bloise, Mrs. D. C. Book, Mrs. Joseph Chauncey, Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, Mrs. Irving Diener, Mrs. F. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Francis Fannon and Mrs. J. D. Hammond.

Delphian Groups Have Quarterly Meeting

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, left, was guest speaker yesterday at the Quarterly meeting of the Delphian Chapters of Washington and Arlington held at Henderson Manor, on Sixteenth. With her is Mrs. Merwyn McKnight, president of the Arlington Chapter, and, pouring, Mrs. George Post, who was chairman of the day

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

MRS. SADIE ORR DUNBAR, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, yesterday was in Paterson, N. J., attending the meeting of the Passaic County Tuberculosis Association. Today, she will address the woman's club of Dover, Del., and Wednesday night entertain a small group of friends from Oregon at a dinner at General Federation Headquarters, 1734 N street.

Mrs. Dunbar has with her for a few weeks' visit her son, Allen, who has come from Oregon on his first trip to the Capital.

MRS. THADDEUS M. JONES, national vice chairman of buildings and grounds of the D. A. R. and past national president of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots will be heard in a radio program sponsored by the District D. A. R. this morning at 10:45 over WMAL.

Mrs. Johnes will talk on her ancestor, Amos Kendall, Postmaster General under Andrew Jackson and President Van Buren, who was founder of Gallaudet College and also built the Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Lee R. Pennington is radio chairman for the D. A. R. of the District.

THE ARTS CLUB tonight will have Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, chief of the Division of Orientalia at the Library of Congress, as its speaker after the club dinner. He will talk on "Adventures With Chinese Books." Mrs. Hummel will also be a guest of honor as will Dr. James McManaway, of Folger Library, and Mrs. McManaway. Mrs. Josephus C. Trimble and Dr. Hummel will be hosts at the dinner.

MRS. DOROTHY RADDE EMBREY, pianist and composer, who is a member of the Ohio Girls Club, has written the music for an operetta, "Song of Harvest," which will be presented Friday night by the Junior Choir of Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Embrey is also directing the production which is based on a book by Valeria Lehman.

Members of the Ohio Girls Club are planning a dance November 30, at the Carlton Hotel, arrangements for which were discussed last night at a meeting of the executive board, held at the Woman's City Club.

Miss Gladys Prince is president of the organization which has a variety of activities, including monthly literary luncheons at at the Burlington Hotel, on second Saturdays; bowling at the Lucky Strike alleys on Tuesday evenings, dances and, in the summer, a beach club.

THE ENTRE NOUS CLUB yesterday had a Thanksgiving "family party" at which the members made plans for giving baskets of food and clothing to needy families in which they are interested.

They met with Mrs. George Cook and the president, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, had charge of the business meeting. December 13, the club will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. William Sault, 29 Sherman place, to make 100 Christmas bags for patients at Walter Reed Hospital.

THERE IS RIVALRY between the District of Columbia and Virginia for the 1940 convention of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. The local chapter, with its 60 members, and Mrs. Burks Summers president, has extended an invitation for the session here and will know, following the meeting of the executive board in Chicago this week-end, whether it has been accepted.

THE GUADALUPE CLUB, whose membership is composed of descendants of officers of the Mexican War, has made plans for establishing a permanent fund to be used for contributions to the C. C. C. scholarships and presentation of medals to C. C. C. scholarship winners.

The club is looking forward to its usual celebration on February 2 of the signing of the Guadalupe-Hidalgo treaty. This year a dinner will be given at the Army and Navy Club.

Mrs. Colden Ruggles heads the club for the coming year with Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker as first vice president; Mrs. Wolf Smith, recorder; Miss Eliza P. Worthington, registrar; Miss Margaretta Hazzard, historian; Mrs. Hollis White, chaplain; Miss Sophie Casey the retiring president, honorary president.

Mrs. Banister Sees Party Unity

Optimism in the face of the recent election results was expressed last night by Mrs. Blair Banister, assistant United States Treasurer, in an address before the Democratic Women's National Council, at the Willard Hotel.

"I believe that, with even the faintest sign of real Republican opposition, the two elements in the party will feel the incentive to draw closer together against the inroads of their opponent," she declared.

Pointing out that the elections had accomplished more than a negative result, with both a Democratic House and Senate, she asserted there was nothing to be downhearted about. No State election had contained a mandate for the repeal of a single paragraph of the "epoch-making legislation" of the Roosevelt Administration, she said.

Mrs. Banister reminded her audience that, from long experience, the Democrats were good losers and added, "It is more fun to have the Republicans to snarl at than just to ignore them as we have done for the past few years."

Referring to the split in the Democratic ranks with the remark that "it wasn't only the Republicans who delivered the kick in the ribs November 8," she deplored the fact the President was obliged "to load up with adhesive tape and bandage split heads"

Miss Virginia Rishel, of the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committee, preceded Mrs. Banister and Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, chairman, spoke briefly on her book, "The Lighted Capital."

Gen. Reckord To Speak Before Bethesda Women

Adjutant Gen. Milton A. Reckord, of the Maryland National Guard, will address a meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda at the club house on Old Georgetown road today at 2:00 p. m. on Public Welfare. Mrs. Frank Preston Farley will introduce the speaker. Miss Marion McKay will sing a group of songs.

Following the program tea will be served with Mrs. Leonard Nicolson as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jack Irwin, Mrs. Ernest Offutt, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. J. B. Hutson, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg and Mrs. Frank Romer.

Authors, Press Club Speakers

Margaret Lukes Wise and Clara Bellis Thompson, co-authors of "We Are Forty and We Did Get Jobs," which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post and later was expanded into a book, will be guest speakers at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club today at the Willard Hotel.

Sorority Plans Dance

Delta Phi Sigma Sorority will hold its first District dance of the season at the Hay-Adams House on Saturday, December 3. Miss Lorena Hudlow, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Thelma Wallace, Mrs. Mary Gammons, Miss Edythe Gilbert, Mrs. Lilith Kibler, Miss Lillian Crawford and Miss Doris Hayes.

Mrs. Keyes Gives Delphians Friendly View of Europe's Scene

Writer Foregoes War and Talks of Travels
Impressed by Nazis on the March
Chapter Heads Discuss Quarterly Topics

A vivid description of her travels in Europe last summer was made to members of the Delphian Society of Washington and Arlington yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, author, lecturer and editor of the National Historical Magazine of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Delphians met at Henderson Manor, on Sixteenth street for the regular joint session at which subjects in their Quarterly are discussed.

Mrs. Keyes merely touched on the international crisis, devoting most of her talk to a refreshing picture of the countries of Central Europe as they appeared through the eyes of a friend and a visitor rather than a political observer. She mentioned however, that Danzig appeared more Nazi than Berlin and that everywhere in Germany she was impressed with the constant marching and the display of the swastika. She described an ancient castle in East Prussia, where she spent a week, and which she said would be the scene of her next novel.

Mrs. Keyes goes today to Norwich, Conn., where she will fill a speaking engagement and, on Saturday, leaves for Texas and Tennessee, where she is scheduled for a series of lectures.

Preceding her address yesterday, presidents of the Delphian chapters talked on topics in the Quarterly. Mrs. Edward Stevens, of National Capital, discussed "Feminism in the New East;" Mrs. K. D. Jacob, of Columbia, "Why Finland Can Afford to Pay;" Mrs. Carolyn Rask, of George Washton, "How We Might Stay Out of War;" Mrs. William S. Hammers, of Roosevelt, "Shakespeare and Company;" Mrs. Harold F. Machlan of Iota Phi Delta, "Tradition at Your Table;" Miss Kathryn Doherty, of Theta Tau Zeta, "Down to the Sea Again;" Mrs. Ralph Teunis, Kappa Sigma, "Recent Literature;" Mrs. W. E. Miller, of Oberlin, "Today's Problems Through Yesterday's Plays," and Mrs. Merwyn McKnight, of Arlington, "Teaching the Teachers."

Mrs. Miller also sang a group of songs.

Vice presidents who alternated at the tea table following the program were: Mrs. Walter Saunders, Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. A. J. Schumacher, Miss Katherine Heslep, Mrs. Welton B. Hutton, Mrs. T. R. Hall, Mrs. George Middleton, chairman of the seminar and Mrs. R. N. Sutton.

Hostesses for the day were: Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, Mrs. Stacy C. Noland, Mrs. George M. Norris, Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, Mrs. George A. Lilly, Mrs. J. K. Freiot, Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer, Miss Katherine Heslep, Mrs. Welton B. Hutton, Mrs. W. G. Hills, Mrs. M. C. James, Mrs. S. M. Lauderdale, Mrs. R. J. Bates, Mrs. Gale Pugh, Mrs. Ira N. Gabrielson and Mrs. Richard N. Sutton.

Mr. Coe to Entertain

Robert Coe will give a tea on Sunday afternoon at his residence in Georgetown in honor of his sister, Countess Vitetti, of Rome, who will arrive shortly for a visit.

Delta Gamma Tea To Be Held Today

The Delta Gamma Alumnae of Washington are giving a tea today at the American Association of University Womens' clubhouse from 4 to 6 in honor of Miss Margaret Dodds, of Quebec, Canada, who is national secretary for this province, comprising eastern United States and Canada. The members of the active chapter and the pledge members of American University are also to be guests.

In the receiving line will be the officers: Miss Ida Mae Orr, president; Mrs. Louis West, vice president; Miss Ellen Hopkins, secretary; Mrs. Oscar Sells, treasurer, and Mrs. H. H. Jacobs, alumna adviser for the active chapter.

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Van Raalte's gleaming rayon "Stryps" in two pretty pajama styles. Two-piece pajamas with turn-back collar. In petal pink, sky blue, sun orange, coral, madeira and royal. Sizes 32 to 40. Two-piece pajama in two-tone color combinations. Sky blue and French blue, maize and royal, gladiola and madeira, maize and royal, and light grey and madeira. Sizes 32 to 40.

Extra sizes, 42 and 44, in sun orange, French blue and petal pink $3

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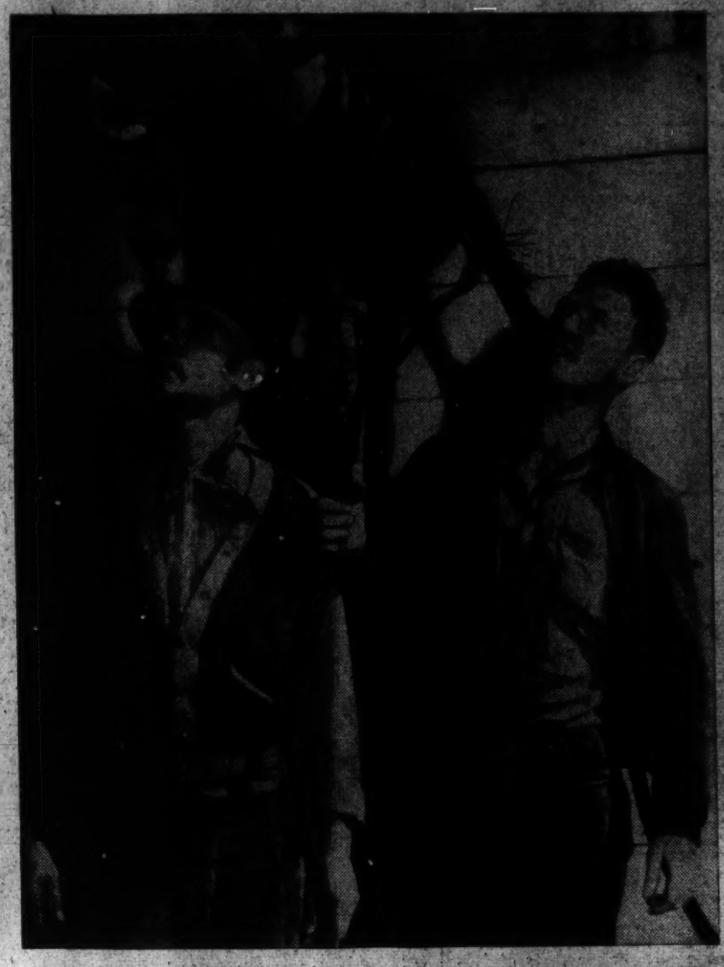
- *Hoods!*
- *Stitched Collars!*
- *Princess Silhouettes!*
- *Full Skirted Models!*
- *Black, Royal, Petunia or Vintage!*
- *Sizes 12 to 20*
- *White Coney Fur Collars*

$14

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

Booms Crash on German Vessel; Tennessee Host to Roosevelts

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

German Vessels Encounter Difficulties

Here is the first picture of the hole blasted in the side of the German steamship Vancouver (upper left) at Oakland on November 3. An officer inspects damage to the heavy plates. Also at Oakland, a longshoreman was killed on the Nazi ship Weser when the cable held by a stevedore (upper right) snapped and dropped a 12-ton boom. Forty-five minutes later another boom crashed. Police blamed the accidents on old loading gear

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Roosevelts Visit Chickamauga Dam

Gov. Gordon Browning (center), of Tennessee, played host to President and Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday during their visit to Chattanooga and vicinity. They are shown at Chickamauga Dam, a TVA unit.

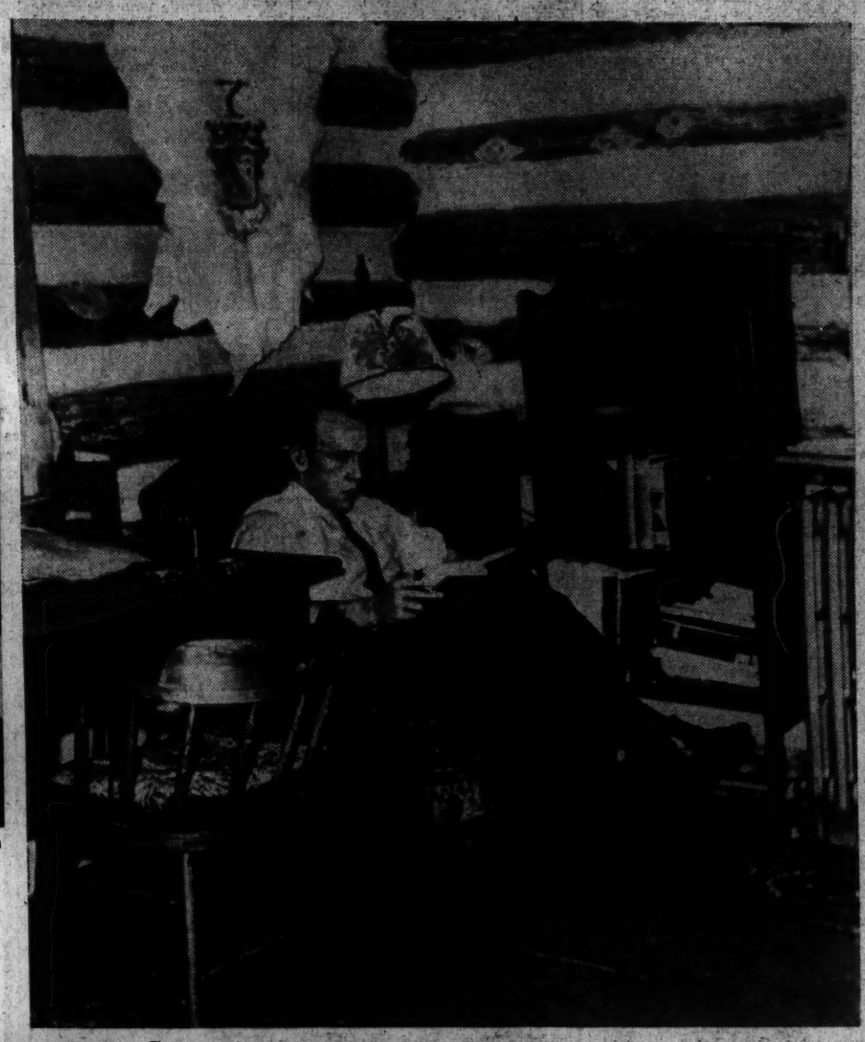
Post Staff Photo. Wide World Photo.

Lima Delegate Honored

Mrs. B. W. Musser, one of two women named to the Pan-American Conference in Peru, was guest at a luncheon here yesterday. Shown are Mrs. C. I. McReynolds (left), Joan Drake, of California; Mrs. Musser and Mrs. William King

Cabin Homes for Students

At right—A quiet study corner in one of the rooms in Log Cabin Quadrangle, a series of log buildings in the Duke University forest for law students. Students find opportunity for serious study in quiet surroundings



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Baby Escapes Death by Freezing

Joseph Delucca, 21, faces trial at Lawrence, Mass., in connection with what police said was an attempt to kill his 2-month-old baby by unclothing it in freezing weather. Charges were brought by the 15-year-old mother, shown with the baby.

Post Staff Photo.

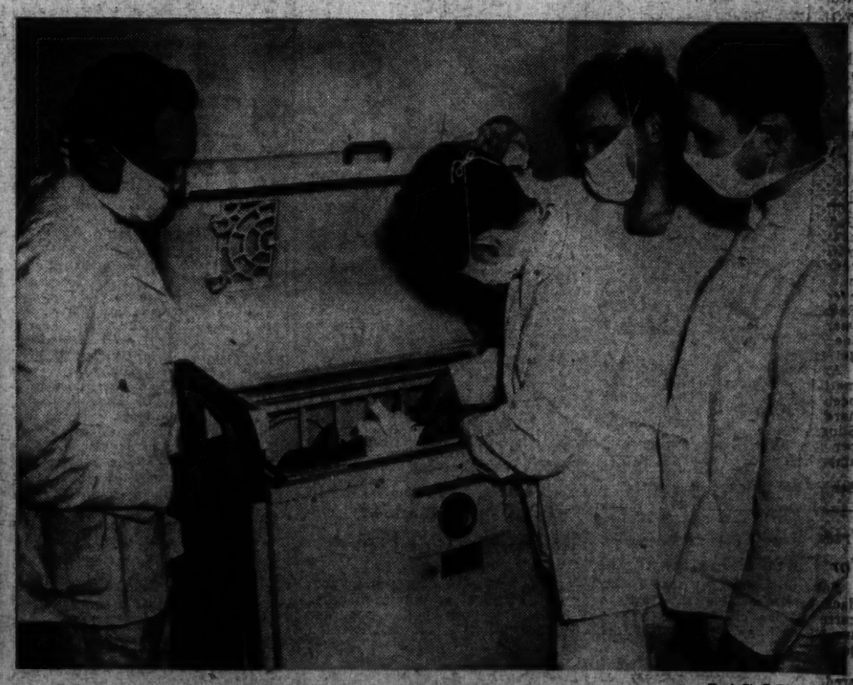
Looking for Their Masters

These dogs, a Scottie and a Dalmatian, are among the dogs which appear to be of pure breed which face an unhappy end at the District Dog Pound unless their masters show up. The pound is reluctant to dispose of any dog and holds them for a time sufficient for an owner to make an appearance

Post Staff Photo

Symphony Gives Annual School Concert

The National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler conductor, gave its eighth annual school concert yesterday at Central High School. Picture shows the orchestra on the stage and a portion of the large audience of children



Post Staff Photo.

New Baby Incubator Sees Service

The first of several new baby incubators being donated to Sibley Hospital by the Variety Club is inspected as it functions with its first patient. Staff Physicians S. A. Hellman, J. J. Tamasi, J. C. Tuscalas and B. D. Jacobson view the first premature baby placed in the new machine

SECTION III — Sports, Financial

The Washington Post

Classified, Comics — SECTION III

****X — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938 — 23

Archibald Wins Decision Over Lee in Arena Bout

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

I have suddenly inherited the Redskins. My interest, which I thought had been purely professional, now seems to be proprietary. At least that is what I gather from my correspondence and my friends who have been recently popping the question, "What is the matter with your Redskins?"

POVICH.

Not "the" Redskins, you'll notice, but my Redskins. Seemingly, they have been bequeathed to me by folks who used to whoop it up for the Redskins, but are now disclaiming further responsibility in the matter. I don't know why I should be holding their baby, but I'm willing.

That there is something the matter with the Redskins is apparent enough. They haven't played a good football game in a month. They were inside Brooklyn's 20-yard line seven times and couldn't score a touchdown. They barely licked a demoralized Pittsburgh team, 7 to 0, and you remember, perhaps, what happened at Chicago, where the nasty Bears ambushed 'em, 31-7.

Small wonder, then, that the Redskins have been a sour topic in Washington of a Monday morning in recent weeks. This was the team that Washington folks went dippy about last season when it won the league championship. That they couldn't repeat was unthinkable. The kind of football the Redskins have been playing has been hard to take.

But what Washington football fans know now, if they didn't appreciate before is that the National League is a tough league. No team is a cinch to win any game, much less a championship. If you don't think conditions change rapidly in the pro league, then ponder these facts: The Redskins licked the New York Giants, 49 to 14, a year ago. Two weeks hence, the Giants will take the field as favorites to beat the Redskins for the Eastern championship at the Polo Grounds.

Lose to Weak Teams

The Giants, on their record, are the outstanding team in the East this year. They have lost only two games. Yet, who licked the Giants in those two? None other than the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Eagles, two of the league's weakest clubs.

It's a tough league all right. There was added proof of that when the lowly Cleveland Rams bumped off the Chicago Bears on consecutive Sundays and knocked them out of the race. Anything can happen in this league.

That's why we think the Redskins are going to be a large-sized surprise into the last two weeks of the season and slap down first, the Pirates, and then the Giants, and win their way into the championship play-off.

Somehow I have an irrepressible idea that the Redskins can win any particular ball game that is tremendously important to them. The question naturally arises as to the importance of that game against the Bears. That would have been a nice game to win, but it was not transcendant in its importance. The Redskins could lose that one and still have their shot at the Giants for the Eastern title.

That affair with the Bears can be tossed out of consideration, anyway, in measuring the Redskins' talents. They didn't play football that day, but attempted to slug it out with guys who were better trained at the art.

By this time it is pretty well established that football is, in a large measure, a game of mental attitudes. The Redskins have demonstrated that it is difficult to fire them to a winning pitch unless it is important. It was important last season that they beat the Green Bay Packers in November and they beat 'em. It was important that they beat the Giants the following Sunday and they licked 'em, 49-14. At the end of the rainbow was the league championship and the $25,000 guarantee that goes with the Chicago All-Star game, and the Redskins didn't miss.

Will Win Both Games

That's why I think they'll take the Pirates in stride on Sunday and then lick the Giants. The loss of either game means curtains for the Redskins this year, and under those conditions they are at their best.

There has been, of course, something the matter with the Redskins. And one thing under that heading has been the absence of Cliff Battles from the line-up. George Marshall may shout to the heavens that the Redskins are not missing Battles, he can pull out charts and graphs and statistics, but he will convince nobody who ever saw Battles play. If the Redskins do, indeed, lose out this year, their loss will date from the day that Marshall let Battles get away.

Another thing that has been the matter with the Redskins has been Sammy Baugh. That may be hard to understand inasmuch as Slingin' Sammy has completed 50 per cent of his passes which is an amazing record in any league, but

See POVICH, Page 24, Column 1.

Friends Win, 20-14, For Coach's Birthday . . .

Not until yesterday was Coach Jack Fletcher able to diagnose correctly the chief cause of the troubles of his Friends School junior varsity football team.

It was Coach Fletcher discovered, an infrequent number of birthdays on his part.

Yesterday, after losing all of their previous games this season, the Friends Jayvees came from behind in the closing minutes with a smashing attack that wiped out the 14-13 lead of the St. Alban's junior varsity and won the game, 20-14.

His 95-pounders simply had to win, they told Coach Fletcher after the game, because they knew it was his birthday.

Post-Season School Tilt Up to Ballou

To Decide Today Central Eligible May Be Annually John's vs. Western

The fate of the District's top schoolboy football battle, between Central High and St. John's Prep, will be in the hands of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of the public schools, today as the educator meets with officials of the two schools at 9:30 a. m.

Marking the end of two weeks of uncertainty, the meeting will be for the joint purpose of obtaining Dr. Ballou's permission to stage the contest as well as set date, place and "gate" division if that permission is granted. Both schools are heartily in favor of the game.

Final decision on whether the game was to take place was postponed until this week, chiefly because Central had not yet gained absolute title to the Interhigh crown. With its victory over Eastern Friday, that obstacle was removed.

Annual Game

The only other obstruction in the way will be the eight-game limit set down by Birch Bayh, head of the department of health and physical education. Dr. Ballou has the authority to set aside that ruling, and further, Mr. Bayh has indicated an approval of the waiving of the rule. Mr. Bayh may further suggest at today's meeting that the post-season schoolboy classic be made an annual fixture.

One phase of the game from which Mr. Bayh withheld his support, however, was the suggestion that it be played for the District schoolboy championship. He pointed out that neither Central or St. John's, both champions in their own leagues, can boast a championship over Devitt Prep, the team which won the prep school title Friday by beating Bullis. St. John's is Catholic prep champion and Central public school champion.

Meanwhile, St. John's gridders prepared to wind up their regular schedule today, meeting Western's Red Raiders at Western Stadium, starting at 3:15. The Johnnies, undefeated and scored on only twice, have pointed to the game since it was postponed at the first of the season because of rain. Western finished its inter-high schedule last Tuesday, bowing out to Tech, 6-0. The loss dropped it to third place in the public school series.

Williams to Start

Feeling that Danny Williams' brilliant play against Georgetown Prep earned him a starting berth, Coach Gene Augusterfer of the Johnnies will start the speedy back in the fullback spot today. Regular Fullback Jimmy Mulvihill will be shifted to half. The return of Beard, regular tackle, after an absence of four weeks, will somewhat make up for the loss of the Johnnies' star center, "Fibber" McKee. The latter was injured in the Gonzaga game.

Coach Dan Ahern of Western will also put a full team of first stringers on the field. His injuries have been of no consequence since the healing of Jack Neam's lacerated lips. Halfback Dwyer is still unable to play due to a weak arm, broken early in the season.

Probable Line-ups

St. John's.	Position.	Western.
7 Hunt	L.E.	Nance 45
4 Beard	L.T.	Viehmann 44
22 Bannalone	L.G.	Pappas 42
9 Markwood	Center	Haring 83
8 Knight	R.G.	Neam 76
3 Munhall	R.T.	Thomas 29
10 Masino	R.E.	Fields 80
15 Gallagher	Q.B.	Stone 77
6 Cady	L.H.	Barnes 33
1 Mulvihil	R.H.	Lawrence 66
20 Williams	F.B.	Snow 24

Reserves—(St. John's) Zanelletti (1), F. Daly (17), Boyle (6), Spaulding (24), Beach (29), Fogarty (28), E. Daly (26), Reckert (25), (Western) O'Hanlon (27), Phillips (43), Hilleary (78), Herlein (32), Sylvester (71), Dematitus (28), Wrenn (70), Iglesias (23), Rhodes (74).

Morgan College Places Unbeaten Streak on Line

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP).—Morgan College for Negroes, unbeaten on the football field since 1932, places its record of 54 consecutive victories at stake in the season's finale with undefeated Virginia State at Ettrick, Va., Thanksgiving Day.

This season the Morgan eleven has continued its amazing victory record with five wins, one tie and no defeats. It has scored 80 points to 7 for its opponents.

Of the Turkey Day game with Virginia State, Coach Talmadge L. Hill would only say: "I think we have an even chance."

Yet Hill and comentor Edward P. Hurt claim the national Negro championship for the Bears and hope next year to top the University of Washington's record of 63 victories, 4 ties and no defeats between 1907 and 1917.

Soccer Contests Are Carded Here

In a special Thanksgiving program, the Washington Soccer League All-Stars will encounter the Baltimore All-Stars and Heurich A. C. will meet Celanese Soccer Club, of Cumberland, Thursday at Gonzaga Field, at 1:30 p. m.

Heurich, although undefeated in local circles, has not played enough games to take first place, currently held by Marlboro.

In games played Sunday, Marlboro defeated Sandy Springs, 5-1; Heurichs beat Silver Spring, 5-3; Washington Soccer Club was downed by Baltimore Shavitz, 6-3, in an exhibition tangle; LaPlata nosed out Young Democrats, 2-1; Prince Georges F. B. C. trounced Del Rio, 4-2.

Lee Down During Melee With Archibald at Arena Last Night

Joey Archibald, featherweight champion of New York, stands over his fallen adversary, Paul Lee, after flooring him during a mix-up near the ropes late in their bout last night. Archibald finished strong, after kissing the canvas himself, to win a unanimous decision in the 10-round nontitle affair.

Post Staff Photo.

Floors Foe Twice During Hard Fight

Loser Down for Four in Eighth Round
Lee Is Aggressive Throughout Bout
Saugsted Scores Technical Knockout

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Joey Archibald, New York featherweight champion and outstanding candidate for undisputed world-wide recognition as titleholder, last night battered the warped features of Paul Lee in a bristling late-rounds rally to win a unanimous ten-round decision at Turner's Arena.

Boxing cautiously and whipping over well-timed punches with the deadly effect of a butcher's cleaver, the patent-leather kid floored his game and willing opponent to swing the pendulum of victory his way. Lee was down for a count of four in the eighth, and again in the tenth for no-count, but until those decisive blows rattled off his bruised, gaunt features, the ultimate result was in doubt.

It was a short left hook to the chin, exploding with the blinding speed of a photo-flash that dropped Lee to his knees the first time. A short, overhand right that clipped him on the point of the chin dropped him the second time, although it was not nearly as damaging. Lee's star, that flamed so brilliantly in the early rounds when he confounded his critics by taking the play away from his highly touted opponent, began to flicker and wane with the first knockdown, and the second definitely settled matters.

But Lee made a game, good fight of it, and some ringsiders left the Arena with the impression that he gave Joey more than he bargained for. Archibald experienced some rough sledding, particularly in the sixth round when Lee chased him into the ropes and exploded with a wild right behind the ear. Joey sagged into the ropes and bounced onto the floor. He was up without a count.

Sixth Lee's Best

The sixth was Lee's best round, and he won it to assume a 3-2 lead on rounds, with one even. He started with a brace of light left hooks to the body as Archibald tried to feint him out of position. Joey dogged his footsteps, trying to find an opening for his right, while Lee kept at a respectful distance. Suddenly Lee stepped in and banged a right to the side of Archibald's head, and Joey, trying to retaliate, missed with a vicious right hook and fell on his face.

Lee was waiting for him as he came up and they leaped at one another like a couple of strange cats, furiously pumping leather to the body. After Archibald got up after taking the blow behind the ear, he went at Lee hammer and tongs, but the Tennesseean was ready for him, and again they fell into one another with both hands swinging. Lee wrestled Archibald to his knees trying to shove him off balance for a sneak punch, and the crowd came to its feet with a roar.

That one wild exchange was sufficient warning to Archibald that Lee was in there to win if possible, and he was cautious coming out for the seventh round. He boxed carefully, leaping at Lee periodically with a straight left, and trying to follow with a finishing right. But Lee was cautious, too, and sparred nicely. Archibald had a little better of the exchange, getting in enough rights to offset a series of left hooks Lee ripped to the body.

Joey Drops Lee

Archibald came out for the kill in the eighth, feinting and measuring his opponent as carefully as your tailor. A light left grazed his cheek before he stepped in, literally chased Paul across the ring and shot the left hook that dropped him. Lee was a trifle groggy as he got to his feet, but knew what he was doing, and as Archibald rushed him again, he whipped over a left to the body.

But Archibald was going smoothly, not wasting punches, and tagged Lee time and again with lefts to the jaw and right hooks to the body. Lee landed one more good hook to the body, but Joey offset this with a sizzling right to the pit of the stomach just before the bell.

Charley Gilley (138¾) outpointed tough little George De Lia (133) in a six-rounder. They exchanged leather freely, but Gilley got in the most decisive punches.

In the six-round semifinal Eddie Saugsted (123½) scored a technical knockout over Chester Rubey (124¾) after putting him down in the first and third rounds for counts of nine and eight, respectively. Saugsted didn't look any too good, taking several stiff ones to the bridgework when Rubey was all but gone.

Vince De Pola (162¾) defeated Buddy Thomas (158¾) in the opening four-rounder; and Frankie Wills (147) won the nod over George Errick (147) in another four.

Navy Drills In Secrecy

Outsiders Barred Coaches Silent Squad in Good Shape

Annapolis, Nov. 21, (AP).—This is the week of the great silence at the Naval Academy.

The conversation of clams would reverberate through the vast absence of sound pervading the Navy Athletic Association and the football practice field. Navy football coaches, headed by Lieut. Hank Hardwick, are eligible for honorary membership in any deaf mutes' society.

It isn't the cat, but the Army mule, that's got their tongues.

Navy football practice in preparation for the Army-Navy battle at Philadelphia Saturday is being conducted in such secrecy as to make the guarding of battleship plans and master codes practically an open book by comparison.

Marines Guard Field

Navy coaches won't even tell their right names. There are rumors that the whole coaching staff and the entire squad sleep in gags to keep from talking in their sleep.

Sour-pussed Marines, skeptical as pawnbrokers, guard every entrance to the practice field. They, unlike everyone else connected with the Navy football practice, can talk. They can say, No!" They do say it, to every applicant for entry. Visas, passports and letters from your minister are only waste paper at the stadium gates.

The Navy is taking a definitely no-fooling attitude about pregame preparations. Only the squad and the coaches are allowed on the practice field. Newspapermen and officers are all on the quarantine list.

Only four days' practice remain before the game-of-the-year at Philadelphia. The team leaves after practice Thursday.

The whole squad, with the exception of Big Cliff Lenz, powerhouse halfback, is in good physical shape. Lenz, hurt in the Penn game, will probably not play against Army, Hardwick said.

Triple-Threat Back

The Navy coaching staff, which scouted the Army's smooth display of power and 19-7 smearing of Princeton Saturday, brought back ominous reports calculated to dispel any tendency to overconfidence among the Midshipmen.

Hardwick said Woodrow Wilson, crack Cadet triple-threat, is as good a back as Navy has faced all year. Wilson, Hardwick said, lived up to his reputation as one of the best offensive backs in the East, and in addition showed unheralded defensive skill.

The Army line is expected to give Navy plenty of trouble Saturday, judging from the coaches' reports. The Army forwards bottled up the star Princeton backs who gave Navy so much trouble in their 13-13 tie all through the game.

Three Army Regulars Are From Capital

Annapolis, Nov. 21.—Three members of the Army's first string football team this year are from the District area, while the rare condition exists at the Naval Academy of not a member of the varsity squad being from that section.

On the Army team, Jack Dobson, son of Frank Dobson, head coach at the University of Maryland, playing regular left end, and Jim Mather, 200-pound tackle, are from Washington, while the home of Charley Huey Long, left-handed passer and one of the veterans of the Army backfield, is Chevy Chase, Md.

Rabbit Detains Joe

Promoter Joe Turner was an hour late for last night's boxing show at the Arena because of rabbit and dog hunting episode. Turner, a nimrod of the old school, was hunting cottontails below La Plata, Md., and after three hours of indifferent success decided to call it quits. His hound dog, however, had picked up a rabbit scent, and insisted on running it down. He followed he hare for an hour, finally driving it back to Turner, who killed it.

Congressional Denied U. S. Women's Meet

Publinks to Baltimore Women's to Noroton Local Club Had Bid

The 1939 Women's National championship, a tournament for which the Congressional Country Club had placed a bid, was awarded to the Wee Burn Club, Noroton, Conn., by the United States Golf Association, according to the Associated Press.

Sites for two of the major tournaments for next year were named yesterday, the other being the Public Links championship that will be played in Baltimore, July 24 to 29, inclusive. The local public links officials also considered this affair for a District course, East Potomac.

Dates for the Women's Championship will be announced later.

"Feelers" were sent to Congressional by the tournament committee of the U. S. G. A., and after a meeting of the executive committee, Club President Theodore S. Grape wired the U. S. G. A. Committee, on the scene of the '38 championship, near Chicago, that Congressional would like to have the '39 tournament. They reserved decision until yesterday.

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, president of the Women's District Golf Association, was instrumental in the local club's bid for the championship tourney.

The public links event will be Baltimore's third major tournament in the past ten years, as the P. G. A. and National Amateur have been played at Five Farms. Although not announced, it is expected that the event will be played over the championship Mount Pleasant course one of the finest municipal courses in the country.

Naming of the Noroton course as site of the event where Patty Berg will defend her title will be quite a disappointment to the local women's association and others, that felt assured the event would be held here, due to the interest in Congressional by the U. S. G. A. Mrs. Payne gathered statistics on past events from other clubs, and complete details on the local club were forwarded to the partne links body.

WHITTLESEY.

Al Wright Rolls 408 Record Set

Al Wright's 408 set established a season record for the Navy department men's league in their weekly bowling at the Arcadia. Wright rolling for Yards and Docks, had individual high game with 166. High team game, and high team set was held by Naval Air Station with 592 and 1,710, respectively.

In the Southern Railway clerk's league, Scrivener, of Shortliner, held high individual game with 127; high individual set was held by Luckett, of B. of R. C., with 346; high team game held by B. of R. C. with 548, and high team set held by same team with 1,564.

Mischou, Pacini Pace Tru-Blu to Victory

Tru-Blu's pin representatives in the District League swept three games from Marlboro Hotel last night in the feature at Takoma Park, with games of 616, 580 and 644 to the losers 547, 573 and 572. Frank Mischou, with a 302 set, and Ollie Pacini, 301, were the Tru-Blu leaders.

Cuff-Santini set a new season's mark for high game in the defeating Georgetown at the latter's plant, with 669, sweeping three games. Hokie Smith also rolled a season's high set of 437, including a game of 176.

Pitt, 'Bama, Holy Cross May Get Top Ranking

On Basis of Rockne's Theory 'Team Must Be Licked to Be Great' Cornell, Ole Miss, Bears, Named

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 21.—Knute Rockne used to say, "no football team is great until it's been licked once."

Operating on Rockne's theory, the best team in the Nation this fall may not be one of the unbeaten, united "Big Five"—Notre Dame, Texas Christian, Tennessee, Duke or Oklahoma. Rather it may be any one of a dozen teams, all of them beaten at least once.

Consider this group of humbled teams:

East—Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Cornell, Dartmouth, Holy Cross.

Midwest—Northwestern, Michigan.

South—Alabama, Mississippi.

Far West—California, Santa Clara, Southern California.

Do you see any setups in that group that the "big five" would like to practice on? As a matter of fact it is quite possible that the "big five" will shrink to something less than a quintet, maybe even the "big two" when the "beaten lads" get through with them.

Pitt Plays Duke

Pittsburgh, beaten only by Carnegie Tech, 20-10, has a date with Duke at Durham Saturday and when the Panthers get through taking the Blue Devils through the paces Duke may still be great but beaten. On the afternoon that Carnegie Tech licked Pitt the Tartans proved they were the best club, but the Panthers with Marshall Goldberg and without him are a different team. The week before Pitt bowed the Panthers absorbed a terrific beating in coming from behind to defeat Fordham in a bruising game, while Carnegie was taking it easy against Akron.

Everyone is familiar with the tough break which Carnegie Tech had to take against Notre Dame. The referee told the Tech quarterback it was third down instead of fourth and then when he discovered his error he took the ball away from Carnegie. This break gave Notre Dame the ball near Tech's 45-yard line in the fourth period and the Irish quickly marched to a touchdown.

Two other teams from the "beaten brigade" who will get shots at the "Big Five" are Mississippi and Southern California. Mississippi, which has lost only to Vanderbilt, 13-7, belongs among the South's finest teams and will give Tennessee one of its toughest battles December 3. Southern California, beaten by Alabama, 19-7, and Washington, 7-6, can muster enough strength to extend Notre Dame in the final game for the fighting Irish December 3. Playing as they did against California or Ohio State, the Trojans could make any team in the land go all out to lick them.

You can't laugh off Northwestern despite the fact that the Wildcats have lost to Notre Dame, 9-7, and Wisconsin, 20-13, and been held to scoreless ties by Ohio State and Michigan. With a break here and there Northwestern might now be the team of the year. The afternoon the Wildcats beat Minnesota, 6-3, they probably were a match for anybody's club.

That greatest of all levelers, the forward pass, cost Cornell an unbeaten season. Sidat-Singh, Syracuse's Negro halfback, got hot in the waning moments of a game seemingly won by Cornell and pitched the Orange to a shocking 19-17 victory. Then to wreak its revenge on another club, Cornell knocked off Dartmouth, 14-7. If anybody has overlooked Holy Cross in picking strong teams, they'd better put the Crusaders down now as one of the country's best. Only Carnegie Tech has licked Holy Cross by the margin of an extra point conversion, 7-6.

'Bamans at Peak

Alabama hit its peak too quick and was caught napping by Tennessee, which beat the Tide, 13-0, and Georgia Tech, which tied it, 14-14. But on that September afternoon that Alabama beat Southern California, 19-7, the Crimson Tide could undoubtedly have played in a class with the best.

A new system and coach probably prevented Michigan from bouncing back to the Big Ten title. In his first year, Fritz Crisler developed a team which lost only to Minnesota, 7-6, and tied Northwestern, 0-0.

California's lone defeat to Southern California cost the Golden Bears much prestige but nobody would select them as a soft touch. Santa Clara, licked only by St. Mary's, 7-0, is another Far Western team which deserves a high ranking despite the interruption of its 16-game winning streak.

Whizzer White Leads Pirates Here Sunday

Redskins See Movies Look to Giant Game In Good Shape

Byron (Whizzer) White began to receive the attentions of the Washington Redskins yesterday despite the fact that his appearance with the Pittsburgh Pirates at Griffith Stadium is five days distant.

With the Pirates' game presenting a possible stumbling block in their ambitions to regain the Eastern Division lead, the Redskins are intent on winning the Sunday battle.

To do that they must stop Whizzer White, Coach Ray Flaherty warned them yesterday, and to emphasize his warning he presented moving pictures of the Redskins-Pirates game of two weeks ago in which White starred.

The films left no doubt as to White's ability to kick, to pass and to run the ball. He sparked every Pirate advance and was the outstanding defensive player on the field. One sequence in the films showed White getting away and completing a 50-yard pass despite the fact that two Redskins had him by the scruff of the neck.

A defense for White is the chief aim of Coach Flaherty this week. If White is checked, the Redskins should win easily, he believes. The Redskins's coach reminded his athletes that only last Sunday White broke away for a 75-yard touchdown run from scrimmage against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Despite their overwhelming favoritism, the Redskins were hard put to eke out a 7-0 victory over the Pirates at Pittsburgh. That touchdown was made in the final quarter when Sammy Baugh connected with a long pass to George Karamatic.

The Redskins are looking beyond the Pittsburgh game toward their approaching battle with the New York Giants, which will settle the Eastern division championship, barring an upset of the Redskins on Sunday. Films of the Giants-Packers game are in Flaherty's possession and they will be exhibited to the Washington team.

The Redskins approach their final two games in the finest physical condition of the season. Andy Farkas, Max Krause, Riley Smith and Charley Malone have recovered almost completely from their assorted injuries. The only casual on the squad is Blocking Back Jay Turner, who suffered a slightly sprained ankle in the exhibition game at Richmond.

Hoya Seniors Elected Co-Captains of Unbeaten Eleven

Post Staff Photo.

Nine Georgetown University seniors were elected co-captains of the team that completed its first undefeated, untied season in 54 years competition Saturday with a 14-7 triumph over Maryland. Six of the group are pictured, with Head Coach Jack Hagerty. Three were not available when the picture was taken. (Left to right) Lefty Riofski, Elmer Moulin, Bill Burke, Hagerty, Joe Frank, Tom Gildea and Frank Donahue. Jim Hill, Charley Wychunas and Tom Robertson were also named

Gamecocks Drill For Catholic U. Game

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—Rex Enright gave his South Carolina Gamecocks a short session today, consisting solely of limbering-up exercises.

Pass offense and defense will be stressed tomorrow for the battle with Catholic University at Washington, D. C., Saturday. The squad will leave Friday for the Capital. The game ends the careers of 18 seniors.

Scrooge, Paying $4.90, Wins Milestown 'Cap at Bowie

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Thomas Aiken, well known not only for the shipshape way in which he keeps record fish, caught in all the seven seas, tabulated, and for the conduct of the greatest fishing contest ever staged (Miami in 1937 with over 100,000 contestants), but probably better for his grand fishing stories appearing every month in Outdoor Life, recently received a letter from "Down Under" which clearly shows that the continued procrastination of American anglers in regards to tackle specifications must be stopped. Otherwise they "will be compelled to take a rear rank in the world fishing parade American anglers have led since Sam Jones caught the first big tarpon on a bass rod back in 1881."

ACKERMAN.

The letter, from Clive W. Firth, president of the Game Fishing Association of Australia asks only "the privilege of accepting a standardized set of practices—that such a set of laws be formulated, and that everyone agree to abide by them." He doesn't seek to take the lead, but it looks very much as though that is just what these Australians are doing, for they seem to have achieved national acceptance of the need of international rules.

The fact that they have come to us for leadership is ludicrous, when it is known that the foremost anglers of this country have been unable to get together on this much-needed formula. The last attempt was that of the Salt Water Anglers of America in 1934, and, needless to say, regardless of the fact that they were as equitable as any specifications any organization had advanced up to that time, were met with a cold shoulder in every direction. We haven't as yet been able to achieve an acceptance of a national standard.

Recognizing the need for concrete action, unless we are to accept standards for our fishing, set up by some other nation, Tommy Aiken prepared a chart with a suggested set of uniform specifications, and included it in his October "Big Game Fishing" in Outdoor Life. We thought it was fine, a real step in the right direction, for it based all specifications on the size of line used, and which, after all, because it is the direct link between the angler and his quarry, should be the basis for all the rest of the equipment.

He had no idea of setting himself up as a dictator of practices in marine angling, and in publishing it Outdoor Life had no desire to pose as his supreme court. But the desire of both was to bring the subject out into the open and invite comment, criticism, and suggestions from those active in the sport with the hope that, even if unanimity of opinion could not be obtained from salt-water fishermen, it might be possible to get a majority vote and eventually have a set of uniform tackle rules accepted by common consent. In other words Outdoor Life is willing to act as a clearing house, but they must have your ideas on the subject if they are to accomplish anything constructive.

If they are accepable as found in this column, let us know, or write direct to Outdoor Life, 353 Fourth avenue, New York City. If you think they should be modified, write in your suggestions. Even if you don't like them at all—write, but however you may feel, don't be apathetic about the matter, for in the next few years our Maryland and Virginia coast is liable to become one of the greatest sportfishing areas along the whole Atlantic Coast. Several world records are already held by fish caught here, and Ocean City is recognized as the greatest white marlin fishing port in the world. If you are sportsmen enough to enjoy the pursuit of the big game fish, do your part in helping formulate sporting tackle to be used in their taking.

Povich

Continued from Page 23.

the fact still remains: Baugh has not been the threat that he was in 1937.

But it isn't Sammy's fault. He's passing now as well as he did last year, but his passes aren't being caught. That is merely one of a long line of complaints about the Redskins' play this season. However, Baugh has been laboring under a terrific handicap ever since the opening whistle blew this season.

I don't mean that he doesn't have Battles beside him in the backfield to distract the enemy defense. Sammy has been harassed all year with a bruised foot and a separated shoulder. He has been unable to run the ball. And when Baugh can't run, Baugh is no triple threat. When he fades back, the enemy knows it's a pass play.

That has handicapped the Redskins because Baugh is a truly great ball carrier, a talent that has been quite obscured by his passing fame. In that debacle against the Bears at Chicago, he made a 25-yard run that was the most dazzling play of the game. Interspersed with his passing last season were brilliant bits of ball-carrying by Baugh. For the first time this season, Baugh is fit physically. That's another reason why I think the Redskins, in these last two games, will be terrific.

Infidox Is Second; Gerald Third

Scrooge Wins Easily By Length and Half Double Pays $81.70

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 21.—Herman Phillips' Scrooge, a New York and New England campaigner most of the year, made his first Maryland start a winning one, much to the delight of the favorite players, in the Milestown Handicap, featuring the Monday program. With Jockey Maurice Peters in the saddle, Scrooge made every post a winning one and paid a $4.90 mutuel. The son of Haste and Curiosity Shop finished a length and a half in advance of D. A. Wood's Infidox with A. C. Compton's Gerald third and the same distance from second money. Billy Mole and Malano, the latter Argentine bred, brought up the rear.

While the track was drying out from recent rains, conditions for the sport otherwise were perfect and a good early-week crowd of 7,000 saw the action.

Peters took Scrooge to the front of Billy Mole in the first few jumps and he was never seriously threatened. Infidox and Gerald followed him closely most of the way but the ultimate winner seemed to have speed to meet their challenges.

Scrooge was clocked in 1:49 4-5 for the mile and a sixteenth.

My Shadow, paying $9.60 in the first race, and Foxton, priced at $12.10 in the second, provided a daily double of $81.70.

J. S. Archer's My Shadow, excellently handled by Eddie Smith, Washington jockey, galloped home a winner by four lengths in the day's opener for maiden juveniles. The Ladkin filly was never far off the top and opened up daylight on Dynamite through the stretch. Alice Dodge, of the Stewart-Everglades Stable entry, was third. My Shadow paid $9.60.

Foxton, a New York campaigner and making his first start hereabouts, turned in a length victory over Count Tetrarch in the second race. Third money in the field of 12 went to More Pep. Nick Wall, thrown here last Friday, was making his first saddle appearance since the accident and gave the winner a fine ride. Foxton paid $12.10.

Watt Elliott's fit stable provided a winner in the third race when Dorothy Pomp led virtually all the way to bring her backers a $15.70 payoff. Ghost Flyer was close up all the way but lost by a neck margin. Sure Miss closed gamely to be a distant third. Charlie Stevenson, leading rider at the meeting, piloted the winner.

Ugin, former stake horse and away from the races since 1936, showed a return to form in the fourth race by leading ten others to the wire in a sprint event. Running in the colors of W. L. Brann, Ugin was well played, despite the fact that he was in the "field," and he paid a $6.70 mutuel. Moon Harvest was second and Fly Me third. George Seabo rode the winner.

Brewers to Spurn Offers to Trade Mickey Schonfeld

Washington Heurich Brewers positively will consider no player trade nor outright purchase involving Mickey Schonfeld, sharpshooting forward.

Sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., and General Manager Bob McDonald were authority for this statement last night following reports that Philadelphia Sphas, who are to play host to Heurich in its American League debut in Philadelphia Saturday night, would welcome the former George Washington University star as a running mate for colorful "Inky" Lautman.

Offering Mickey a contract first in early 1937, the Sphas and several other American League clubs had approached Schonfeld anent contract prior to his signing with Heurich for the impending American League season. Furthermore it is claimed that the Sphas would welcome a player deal or outright purchase of the fast-breaking Jewish whirlwind now if he were on the market.

Invariably at his brilliant best against American League clubs since his graduation from George Washington, Mickey last night sparked his mates in preparation for Saturday night's Philadelphia test, sinking shot after shot while priming himself for the season ahead.

In addition to his affiliation with Heurich Schonfeld is assistant coach of basketball at George Washington University and head basketball coach at St. Alban's.

Lackey High Wins Shore Soccer Title

Frederick, Md., Nov. 21 (AP).—Scoring all its points in the last quarter, Lackey High School came from behind today to defeat Kitzmiller High, 4 to 2, and win the Western Shore soccer championship in a playground athletic league contest.

The Frederick High School girls' field team retained the Western Shore championship by defeating the Annapolis team, 10 to 1, at Ellicott City. It was the twenty-fourth straight victory for the Frederick girls.

Temple Court Card Announced

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP).—Temple, champions of the Eastern Basketball Conference and recognized as one of the Nation's best teams last year, will play a schedule of 22 games this season.

The Owls open on December 17 against St. John's, of Maryland, and close on March 10 against Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

The complete schedule, announced today (home game unless otherwise noted):

December 17, St. John's (Md.); 19, Northwestern; 26, Southern California; 29, Minnesota.

January 6, LaSalle; 9, Georgetown, away; 13, Marquette; 18, West Virginia, away; 21, Penn State; 27, Villanova; 31, Pitt, away.

February 1, Navy, away; 3, West Virginia; 8, Western Reserve; 11, Pitt; 15, Michigan State; 17, Carnegie Tech; 24, Georgetown.

March 2, New York University, away; 3, St. Joseph's; 8, Penn State, away; 10, Carnegie Tech, away.

The Post's Consensus at Bowie

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Repeller	Watersplash	Tiberius	Toddle On	Histronic	Brown Moth	Olisten
Winter Money	Passing Eve	Black Bun	Benjam	No Ending	Bain Marie	Kal-Min
Bud's King	Toni	Golden Voyage	Deep End	Landlubber	Slump	Jolly Jack

Best bet—Tiberius.

Louisville Times (AP.)

ud's King	San Antioca	Black Bun	Benjamin	Histrionic	No Sir	Kal-Min
Bran.-Fr. entry	Passing Eve	Watch Over	Sir Raleigh	Landlubber	Brown Moth	Pharaboo
Repeller	Toni	Ferdinand	C-Note	No Ending	Endymion	Man at Arms

Best bet—Histrionic.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Jolly Junior (13)	Watersplash (24)	Gold. Voyage (17)	Toddle on (24)	No Ending (19)	Slump (23)	Riccadonna (13)
Confession (9)	San Antioca (16)	Black Bun (17)	Pogoso (7)	Histronic (16)	Trinia (10)	Camaraderie (15)
Repeller (7)	Passing Eve (7)	Ferdinand (10)	Slow Motion (7)	Landlubber (5)	Endymion (8)	Pharaboo (8)

Scrooge Beats Infidox in Close Finish in Bowie Feature

With less than a length separating them, Scrooge (5) beat Infidox (6) to the line to win the fifth and feature race yesterday at Bowie. Coming up in the rear is Gerald, which also finished in the money. Scrooge paid $4.90

Associated Press.

Bowie Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	†Bob Junior (Dabson)	110	4-1	306
11	Repeller (Schmidl)	114	8-1	312
12	Bud's King (Merritt)	114	6-1	317
13	†Cross Badge (Peters)	110	8-1	315
14	*Jockeb (Dupps)	105	20-1	307
15	Geodesian (Bers)	110	20-1	309
16	Colin Rol (Keppler)	110	20-1	308
17	*Winter Money (Yberry)	105	7-2	310
18	‡Rowleville (DeCamillis)	110	10-1	310
1	Butterman (Rollins)	114	10-1	311
2	Exertion (Mora)	118	20-1	308
3	Phone Dijon (Peters)	114	20-1	305
	Also eligible:			
4	War Craft (Peters)	118	20-1	314
5	‡Flying Heart (DeCamillis)	110	12-1	310
6	Maroc (Stevenson)	118	10-1	319
7	Swiss Guard (Morris)	118	20-1	310
8	Bud's Star (E.Smith)	110	20-1	308
9	Redfoot (Dabson)	118	10-1	311
	†Brandon Stable—E. Friendly entry.			
	‡W. E. Johnson-Mrs. J. P. Laird entry.			

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for fillies and mares 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Doplay (Gilbert)	110	12-1	319
9	Manila Boy (Peters)	113	15-1	320
10	*Light Chatter (Dupps)	110	8-1	326
11	Dark Revue (Kelly)	109	20-1	316
12	Watersplash (Stevenson)	114	3-1	322
13	*Beacon Queen (Dufford)	104	20-1	320
14	*My Elsie (Dupps)	109	20-1	321
1	*San Antioca (Yarberry)	112	10-1	323
2	*Howdoino (Polk)	100	20-1	319
3	*Passing Eve (Witmer)	105	6-1	320
4	Toni (Yarberry)	114	5-1	326
5	Devil's Maie (Wall)	108	12-1	319
	Also eligible:			
6	*Audley Girl (Dupps)	105	20-1	318
7	*Slattern (Nash)	106	20-1	318

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Girdletree; for 2-year-olds.

5	Royal Bit (Stevenson)	111	15-1	321
6	Black Bun (Wall)	118	3-1	320
7	*Refreshment (Yarberry)	111	20-1	318
8	Golden Voyage (Seabo)	118	8-2	320
1	Ferdinand (E.Smith)	114	8-1	319
2	Watch Over (Peters)	114	5-1	318
3	*Tiberius (Nash)	113	8-1	320
4	Lackswanna (Barno)	114	20-1	319

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Nanticoke Handicap. Class C; for 3-year-olds.

6	Sir Raleigh (Stevenson)	116	8-1	348
7	Ghost Queen (Schmidl)	112	4-1	336
8	Benjam (Morris)	112	8-1	340
9	Deep End (Seabo)	106	15-1	338
1	Cacodemon (No boy)	104	15-1	323
2	Slow Motion (Merritt)	114	10-1	338
3	Pogoso (Gilbert)	112	8-1	339
4	Toddle On (Yarberry)	112	7-2	340
5	C-Note (Merritt)	110	20-1	333

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Bay Ridge; for all ages.

6	*No Ending (Yarberry)	110	7-2	335
7	Histrionic (Wall)	115	5-2	336
8	*Miss Camron (Dupps)	107	20-1	329
9	Air Eddy (Seabo)	110	20-1	330
1	††Brierton (Solimena)	110	8-1	328
2	Braxton (McDermott)	103	8-1	325
3	Orchids Next (Eccard)	105	6-1	329
4	Solar Flight (Stevenson)	103	6-1	328
5	†Landlubber (E.Smith)	115	8-1	335
	†Bristol Stable entry.			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Endymion (Stevenson)	113	10-1	325
7	Charming Herod (Seabo)	110	15-1	324
8	*Pretty Pet (Nash)	108	15-1	330
9	Gyral (Peters)	118	4-1	330
10	††Trina (Yarberry)	113	4-1	330
1	Slump (Eccard)	114	3-1	323
2	*Bright Mark (Dupps)	110	20-1	324
3	Bain Marie (Stevenson)	112	7-2	329
4	No Sir (Peters)	110	4-1	334
5	††Brown Moth (No boy)	106	4-1	331
	†D. J. Sullivan entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Camaraderie (Mills)	109	10-1	327
11	Carnage (DeCamillis)	111	20-1	326
12	Bobbrax (Eccard)	108	20-1	324
13	*Maxine (Polk)	100	20-1	319
14	Mon Doit (Peters)	114	8-1	319
15	*Jolly Jack (Scott)	109	7-1	320
16	*Kal-Min (Dupps)	115	4-1	327
17	*Olisten (Nash)	106	8-1	329
18	Riccadonna (Seabo)	111	10-1	330
1	Seed (Merritt)	108	12-1	324
2	*Pharaboo (Yarberry)	112	7-1	331
3	*Chatter Wrack (Dupps)	109	20-1	323
	Also eligible:			
4	Setemup (Peters)	106	12-1	321
5	Man At Arms (E.Smith)	108	20-1	319
6	*Last Chase (LeBlanc)	115	8-1	328
7	Book Reader (Dabson)	108	20-1	310
8	Why Tarry (Mattioli)	114	15-1	318
9	Miamute (Wall)	117	8-1	321
	*Apprentice allowance claimed.			
	Weather, clear; track, fast.			

Official Bowie Charts

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. S. Archer's ch. f. (2), by Ladkin—Tuckahoe. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $60; fourth, $30. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY SHADOW	(E.Smith)	116	7	4	3¹	2½	1¹½	1¹	$3.60
DINAMITA	(H.Mora)	116	10	1	1½	1²½	2²	2¹½	4.80
ALICE DODGE	(G.Seabo)	116	9	9	8²	3½	3³	3¹½	4.80
BEAMING LADY	(G.Witmer)	111	11	8	4¹½	3½	4⁴	4¹½	†10.10
CAMBREEZE	(H.Dabson)	116	1	6	7¹	6½	5⁵	5¹½	†16.30
SOUR CHERRY	(G.McMullen)	111	8	10	10¹	9¹½	8⁸	6¹	33.75
REPEAT	(D.West)	111	5	7	6²	7²	7¹½	7²	147.15
FLYING LASSIE	(L.Hardy)	116	1	11	11	11	9¹	8¹	†40.65
COUNORA	(J.Belcher)	118	3	2	2½	8³	9⁹	9¹	*
SIR ORMONT	(W.Yarberry)	118	2	3	3½	3ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	9²	*
ASTER PRINCESS	(R.Morris)	116	3	5	9¹	10¹	11	10⁴	32.20
									8.80

*Field.
†Mrs. J. V. Stewart-Everglades Stables entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY SHADOW, $9.60, $5.40, $3.00; DINAMITA, $5.00, $2.80; ALICE DODGE (entry), $2.20.

MY SHADOW, under improved handling, was within striking distance from the start, responded gamely when placed to a drive and drew out to win easily. DINAMITA, first away, set a good pace, but weakened in the closing test. ALICE DODGE, slow to begin, closed full to run. BEAMING LADY raced forwardly on the outside to show a good effort. CAMBREEZE hung after reaching a forward position in the stretch run. COUNORA went close up to the stretch and faltered badly. ASTER PRINCESS was through early.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02½. Off at 2:04½. Winner, W. C. Winfrey's b. g. (3), by Gallant Fox—Cozy Time. Trained by W. C. Winfrey. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $60; fourth, $30. Time, 2:05 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOXTON	(N.Wall)	114	2	1	2½	2½	2¹	2¹½	1¹	$3.05
COUNT TETRARCH	(A.Schmidl)	116	4	3	4½	4³	3²	3¹½	2¹½	4.60
MORE PEP	(W.Yarberry)	111	9	7	7²	1½	1¹	3²	3¹½	2.45
FIRST PIGEON	(R.Dabson)	111	3	8	9⁸	8⁸	8⁸	8⁸	4¹	14.65
SCHLEY NURSE	(R.Bernhardt)	108	7	9	8⁹	9⁹	9⁹	9¹⁰	5¹½	4⁴	*39.80
PRETTY LASS	(R.Eccard)	117	3	8	8⁷	7²	6²	6²	5¹½	13.40
SUN SWEEP	(J.Gonzales)	108	10	5	3²	3ⁿᵏ	4¹½	7²	7⁴	13.65
PACKAGE	(W.C.Huff)	115	8	10	10¹	10¹	10¹	9²	8¹	66.15
JAVAMOCHA	(L.Dupps)	115	8	11	11²	11¹⁰	11¹⁰	10¹	9¹½	23.60
CRUSAND	(E.LeBlanc)	116	6	4	5¹	5²	5²	8²	10⁵	3.05
THREE DAGGERS	(H.Dabson)	116	12	12	12	12	12	12	11⁴	46.45
DUNSANY	(G.Witmer)	111	1	2	1¹	2ⁿᵏ	3¹	11⁶	12	*	

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOXTON, $12.10, $4.90, $4.00; COUNT TETRARCH, $3.30, $2.90; MORE PEP, $4.90.

FOXTON, steadied back after forcing the early pace, came to the outside in the stretch under a drive and was going away. COUNT TETRARCH, close up from the start, rallied to take command and continued gamely, but could not resist the winner. MORE PEP was hard pushed to take command, leaving the backstretch and faltered. FIRST PIGEON came from far back to close full of run. SCHLEY NURSE went evenly, had speed for a half. The others were outrun.

Daily Double, My Shadow and Foxton, Paid $81.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32½. Off at 2:36. Winner, W. Elliott's b. f. (2), by Pompey—Dorothy Kendis. Trained by W. Elliott. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:16 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOROTHY POMP	(C.Stevenson)	109	6	3	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1¹	$6.85
GHOSTFLYER	(G.Seabo)	112	4	4	2½	2½	2²	2¹	3.20
SURE MISS	(D.West)	106	11	2	3²	3½	4³	3¹½	2.35
HASTEN UP	(R.Scott)	111	10	1	4¹	3¹	3½	4¹½	10.50
CORONADO	(A.Schmidl)	112	9	11	11²	8½	7¹	5½	18.05
WAR GRAND	(R.Mora)	112	1	5	5²	6²	6¹½	6²	16.40
OAK APPLE	(R.Eccard)	116	7	10	8½	6³	5½	7²	19.00
DRAW OUT	(J.Mattioli)	116	5	9	10¹	9½	9²	8³	*11.20
MAD DEE	(C.Eye)	112	8	7	9½	7½	8½	9²	4.85
BROOMORIA	(W.Yarberry)	111	2	6	6½	11	10¹½	10¹	12.45
FEON	(N.Wall)	112	3	8	7²	10²	11	11	10.85

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOROTHY POMP, $15.70, $8.00, $5.50; GHOSTFLYER, $4.60, $3.40; SURE MISS, $5.00.

DOROTHY POMP forced to the front in the opening furlong, drew clear and shook off repeated challenges of GHOSTFLYER to hold sway to the end. GHOSTFLYER was rushed closest to the pace at once and was hard ridden thereafter. SURE MISS dropped back soon after the break and closed gamely. HASTEN UP weakened gradually after breaking well. CORONADO closed with a bold rush from a slow beginning. WAR GRAND had early speed and stopped. BROOMORIA went well for a quarter. The others were not prominent.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04½. Off at 3:06. Winner, W. L. Brann's ch. g. (5), by Challenger II—Sweepless. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:15 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UGIN	(G.Seabo)	111	9	6	3²ⁿᵏ	1½	1²½	1¹½	*$2.35
MOON HARVEST	(W.Yarberry)	108	4	3	2½	3¹	3²	2ⁿᵏ	3.15
FLY ME	(A.Schmidl)	111	6	5	5²	6²	4½	3¹½	7.30
VEDALIA	(R.Eccard)	105	1	7	1½	2¹	2¹½	4¹½	7.60
IDYLLIC	(D.West)	106	7	1	4¹½	4½	5²	5¹	6.45
CLAP IN	(C.Stevenson)	114	11	4	8¹	8½	8²	6¹	4.60
SQUARE PLAY	(E.Morris)	111	8	8	6²	5¹	6²	7¹½	12.95
FLYING MINT	(L.Dupps)	109	10	11	10½	10²	9½	8²	15.75
FLYING VICTORY	(R.Donoso)	113	2	2	9½	9½	7ⁿᵏ	9²	12.35
OTHELLO	(G.Witmer)	103	5	9	8²	9²	10²	10²	99.15
RED ROBIN	(E.LeBlanc)	106	8	10	11	11	11	11	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—UGIN (field), $6.70, $4.40, $3.30; MOON HARVEST, $3.70, $2.70; FLY ME, $4.20.

UGIN rushed to the thick of contention at once, disposed of VEDALIA to take command and held away thereafter. MOON HARVEST, close up on the inside from the beginning, closed with good energy, but was held safe. FLY ME improved his position gradually after being shuffled back at the break. VEDALIA stopped after setting to could not keep up. The others were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300 added. The Milestown Handicap; Class C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32½. Off at once. Winner, H. Phillips' ch. c. (4), by Haste—Curiosity Shop. Trained by J. Byer. Net value to winner, $835; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCROOGE	(M.Peters)	116	4	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	1¹	$4.90
INFIDOX	(R.Eccard)	116	5	3	2½	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹½	1.60
GERALD	(G.Seabo)	107	1	4	3²½	3²	3²	3⁴	3¹½	1.90
BILLY MOLE	(W.Yarberry)	103	3	1	4³	5	4³	4¹	4⁴	5.90
MALANO	(R.Donoso)	114	2	5	5	4½	5	5	5	8.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCROOGE, $4.90, $2.60, $2.30; INFIDOX, $2.60, $2.40; GERALD, $2.40.

SCROOGE, sent to the front going to the turn, was rated along in front and responded to a drive in the stretch to hold INFIDOX safe. The latter, off well and kept wide in the better going, came willingly under a drive in the stretch, but was no match for the winner. GERALD made repeated efforts to get to the leaders and was tiring at the end. BILLY MOLE broke first, but was not a serious factor thereafter. MALANO was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:04½. Off at 4:08. Winner, Arcturus Stable's b. g. (3), by Bud Lerner—Pussyfoot III. Trained by J. F. Smith. Value to winner, $800; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FROWL	(W.Yarberry)	107	3	1	2½	2½	1½	1¹	1¹½	$9.75
GUARISANKAR	(R.Scott)	109	4	2	1¹	1¹	2²	2²	2¹	36.45
CAUGHT	(R.Donoso)	114	11	6	9½	8³	8½	3³	3¹½	2.45
ASKARIS	(R.Merritt)	114	2	11	11	7¹	6¹	4³	4¹	28.10
KINROSS	(C.Rollins)	114	7	8	8½	4½	3²½	4³	5²½	38.70
HEAD HUNTER	(V.Polk)	114	10	9	6¹	7½	6²	7¹	6³	7.95
HEADIN HOME	(O.Stevenson)	114	8	3	3½	5²	5²	5²	7²	8.40
SIR REG	(M.Peters)	114	1	10	11	9²½	9³	8²	8¹	4.35
THE RUNNER	(J.Howell)	113	9	7	7²	8¹	4³	9²	9²	6.65
SUBURBANITE	(E.Smith)	111½	9	4	3²	3¹	10³	10³	10³	*14.60
STEPHEN JAY	(L.Dupps)	108½	5	9	10³	10½	11	11	11	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—FROWL, $21.50, $9.00, $5.50; GAURISANKAR, $13.70, $7.10; CAUGHT, $3.90.

FROWL, rated while closest to the pace of HEADIN HOME, took command when placed to a drive approaching the stretch and drew out in the closing stages. GAURISANKAR came with a bold rush in the stretch. CAUGHT came with a rush from far back on the inside to loom menacingly in midstretch, but weakened suddenly while racing in the heaviest going along the rail. ASKARIS, shuffled back at the break, came with excellent energy in the closing stages to make up the gap. KINROSS had speed in spots. HEAD HUNTER went evenly. HEADIN HOME set the pace under hustling tactics and weakened after three-quarters. SUBURBANITE had early speed and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:40½. Winner, L. Bieber's b. g. (4), by Challenger II—Diane de Poitiers. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 2:04 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUEL	(W.Yarberry)	115	1	3	2²ⁿᵏ	3½	4¹	1¹	1¹	$1.50
HIGH TENSION	(R.Donoso)	114	4	4	4³	5²	3²	2²½	2²	3.60
TOW ROPE	(R.Eccard)	108	2	1	1¹	1¹	1½	3²	3¹½	2.40
PALAN	(G.Seabo)	117	3	2	3²	2²	2²	4²	4¹	6.95
TOMMY ROSE	(C.Stevenson)	114	11	11	11	8½	9½	8½	4½	7.60
BONNY CLABBER	(G.Witmer)	106	11	5	5²	6½	7½	6²	5²	12.95
BRAVING DANGER	(J.Howell)	114	5	10	8¹	7½	7½	5²	6²	*12.20
WOODWAAC	(A.Schmidl)	111	10	9	6²	4²	5²	7²½	7²	18.25
PLAY BY PLAY	(C.Friedman)	102	9	7	10¹	10²	9²	8½	8²	31.45
MACMAC	(E.Smith)	111	8	8	7²	9²	8²	9²	9²	47.60
LADYS FAVOR	(L.Dupps)	106	7	6	9²	11	11	11	11	18.95

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUEL, $4.00, $3.40, $2.80; HIGH TENSION, $7.40, $4.10; TOW ROPE, $3.50.

DUEL, forwardly placed from the start, was taken back while racing in three quarters between TOW ROPE and BONNY CLABBER and came up on the outside to wear down HIGH TENSION in the final strides. HIGH TENSION, close to the leaders from the start, came through on the inside to take the lead and barely missed. TOW ROPE raced BONNY CLABBER into defeat and weakened in the closing test. TOMMY ROSE raced wide to better his position and weakened in the closing stages. PALAN lacked early speed and closed a gap. BONNY CLABBER was through after three-quarters. WOODWAAC went to contention boldly entering the backstretch and stopped.

Rose Bowl Body Faces A Hard Task

2 Teams in Running Trojans, Bears Both Are Beaten Selection on

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

Bolt From the Blue

New York, Nov. 21.—There is a familiar phrase in the sphere of sports which through frequent repetition has become a mere formality. In fact whenever anyone says, "may the better team win," his hearers are likely to smile condescendingly, probably because they feel of course, the better team will winn!

VIDMER.

But quite often it doesn't and there are aching hearts and boys bowed down with grief that should be rejoicing over the thrills of a hard-earned triumph because the pregame plea of "may the better team win" has been fumbled by the fickle fingers of fate, or whatever destinies control such things.

As I departed from the Yale Bowl last Saturday, wading through the mud and mire while overheard the angles wept, I saw a tall, serious eyed young man standing in the rain looking disappointed and downcast. I had known him when he was a younger lad who threw back his head and laughed—laughed in the face of impending disaster, laughed when the going was hardest, and generally had the last laugh, which is the longest.

"For 58 minutes, Larry, you had the better team out there today," I said by way of consolation.

The young man looked up, but there was no laughing light in his eyes as he replied:

"No, you're wrong. For 59 minutes."

And I accepted Larry Kelley's correction. He was quite right. Yale did have the better team for 59 minutes, but the better team didn't win. In that other minute, Harvard moved 80 yards in eight plays and scored a single touchdown.

Hope Is Born

Before the game it's probable that almost any old blue would have been glad to settle for a single Crimson touchdown. Most of them waded out to the bowl anticipating a massacre. But as the minutes sped by and the game progressed by quarters their emotions underwent a series of changes. Surprise that Yale had been able to hold off Harvard for the first 15 minutes, elation that the Blue had passed the first half safely, admiration for the gallant men in blue who outplayed Harvard for three periods and finally a faint, unbelievable hope that Yale might even win.

For this Yale team, beaten and bruised through the season, able only to conquer Navy and Brown, appearing pitifully powerless against Princeton only a week before, suddenly pulled itself together and piled into Harvard with a fighting fury against which there was no defense.

On any other Saturday afternoon throughout the fall Harvard might have rolled up four or five, maybe even more touchdowns against Yale. Harvard, on the whole, was a better, stronger, sturdier team. But not on the day in question. Last Saturday afternoon Yale was superior for 59 minutes.

A line that had floundered and blundered against Princeton ripped through the Crimson forwards or rose up in their tracks to stop Harvard's running attack. The backs in blue who had no drive against the Tigers, broke loose with berserk fury and moved with desperation against the foe.

Slow Conviction

At the end of the first quarter, during which Yale kept Harvard bottled up in its own territory, unable to make any headway at all, the observation came: "Well, they're doing all right so far, but how long can they keep it up?"

At the end of the half, with Harvard still held scoreless and Yale still outcharging the puzzled Crimson, the observation was: "Anyway, Yale has had the better of it for two periods. That's two periods more than anyone hoped for."

And when the third period came to an end and it was Yale, not Harvard, that was threatening to score and had been threatening all afternoon, the observer next to me turned with wide, awed eyes and asked what was the matter with Harvard anyway? And the reply was that there was nothing the matter with Harvard, but how could they do anything against a bunch of maniacs?

For that was what the Yale team was on Saturday afternoon. Beaten, battered, bewildered through the season, they had gone completely mad. They were fightmally superior force. They seemed to sense that each play might bring the disaster which everyone had predicted, and they made every play as though it were for dear life.

And for 53 minutes, they held on the Harvard team—held it so far off that the old Blues began to have unbelievable hopes of vic-

See VIDMER, Page 29, Column 5.

Dodgers Get Taste Of Bears' Tactics

Another sector was heard from yesterday in the tirade against the rough tactics of the Chicago Bears.

According to the New York Mirror report of the Bears' 24-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers on Sunday, "Brute force proved too big a factor for the game Brooklyn outfit . . . it was almost unanimous in the Dodgers' dressing room after the game that the pressing Bears play an unusually rough game, including a bit of pushing in the pan and kneeing . . . the squad was seldom lumped around as it was yesterday."

The Dodgers' casualties were described as "a bruised ankle for Ace Parker, a charley horse for Ralph Kercheval, a wrenched knee for Lee Dixon and a host of other injuries."

Featherweight Title Fight Is Assured for D. C. Next May

Archibald, Rodak Meet For Crown

Managers Agree Will Be Outdoors King to Be Crowned Joey Will Be Busy

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Joey Archibald will risk his New York rating as world featherweight champion in a bout with Leo Rodak for undisputed recognition as world champion in Washington next May, it was learned last night after a conference between Archibald's agent, Al Weill, and Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn.

Simultaneously it was disclosed that Archibald declined an offer of $4,000, made by Matchmaker Jim Mullins, to box Rodak for the championship at the Chicago Coliseum on December 17. Weill yesterday said he thought the match would draw better on an outdoor show in Washington; and, on second thought, District fans were entitled to a "break" for their unswerving support of his fighter.

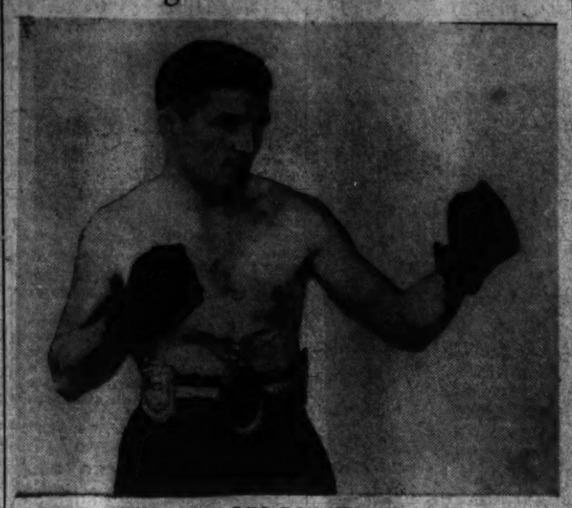
Weill forgot to mention that Archibald is scheduled to box Pete Scalzo December 5, at the St. Nicholas Arena, New York. He also has several additional bouts tentatively booked in January and will be occupied throughout the winter months.

Weill, with an experienced eye to his share of the gate receipts, wanted an organization, or charitable agency, to sponsor the show, figuring more tickets could be disposed of in this manner, but agreed to table that item for future consideration. Ahearn, quite naturally, wants the firm of Turner and Ahearn to be sole sponsor of the show in accordance with an age-old ring tradition of ermitting promoters to risk their money on large outdoor shows as well as small ones indoors.

Ahearn last night said he offered to make the match during the indoor season, but the proposition was vetoed by both Weill and Nate Lewis, who concurred in the opinion that the bout should be staged outdoors. Ahearn's alternative offer was to show Archibald and Rodak here as frequently as possible during the winter months, if competent competition is available.

A scarcity of good featherweights in the Midwest drove Rodak into the lightweight division before he fought Freddy Miller for the No. 1 position on the N. B. A.'s list, and he probably would not object to meeting 135-pounders at the Arena. If that be the case he could be matched with either Norment Quarles or Joey Ferrando.

Fights Here for Title



LEO RODAK

George Trautman Successor to Be Named at Meet

Durham, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—Two members of the executive committee, the final appeal body of the minor leagues of baseball, are to be elected at the national association's annual meeting in New Orleans December 7-9.

The term of George M. Trautman, of Columbus, Ohio, the incumbent chairman, expires during the meeting and his successor will be named by the class AA leagues, which he represents. The term is for three years, and Trautman is eligible to succeed himself. He is president of the American Association.

Elmer M. Daily, of Ebensburg, Pa., president of the Middle Atlantic and Penn State leagues, has been serving on the committee to fill out the unexpired term of Dan W. Hill, resigned. The term has one more year to run, and, like Trautman, Daily also is eligible to succeed himself. He represents the class B, C and D leagues.

Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Club of the Southern League, representative of the A-1 and A loops, has two more years to serve.

Flyweights to Try Six-Man Football

Two flyweight teams will line up in Rock Creek Park near the Shoreham at 3:30 p. m. today for a regulation game of that newest sport, six-man football. The team, representing Gunston Hall and Mrs. Cook's School, are made up of future grid greats now aged between 6 and 9.

This game is part of the program put on for these two schools by the Washington Recreational Club for Boys, a self-supporting, nonprofit making institution active in Northwest Washington. Regular activities of the groups include character and leadership development, active games, and clean, wholesome fun. A Saturday club spends the day at the Recreational Boys' Camp in near-by Maryland.

Besides these two groups there are active groups in three other schools and clubs in four schools now being organized.

Cotton to Invade U. S. In Spring, Letter Says

London, Nov. 21 (AP).—Henry Cotton, generally rated as England's No. 1 golfer, will go to the United States next spring to play Sam Snead "or anybody else."

In a letter to the Associated Press, Cotton said he had made arrangements to get away for the trip and was "quite prepared to play anybody, provided the terms make my trip worth while."

The former British open champion must be back at St. Andrews for the open championship, starting July 3.

Dixie Pin Sweepstakes Draws Outstanding Bowlers Saturday

Compete Here Saturday for Rich Prize Total of 15 Games Scheduled for 3 Alleys Ollie Pacini Defends His Championship

Between 50 and 60 of the Nation's outstanding duckpin wallopers will gather at the Columbia alleys before noon Saturday to shoot for one of the duckpin world's richest prizes, the eighth annual Calvert Men's Dixie Sweepstakes.

The test calls for 15 games in three five-game blocks all in one day of competition. The opening block is scheduled for Columbia alleys at 12 noon, with the second block at Lucky Strike at 3 p. m. and the closing block starting a 8 p. m. at the Convention Hall alleys.

Each year the most formidable money bowlers from Boston, Mass., to Miami, Fla., come to Washington, to vie in this colorful and important sweepstakes. The Dixie is second only to the United States Sweepstakes itself.

Despite that fact that the feared bambinos of New England and other leading duckpin centers roll, the Dixie crown has been outside of the District only three times in seven years, and only once did it go beyond the Mason-Dixon line. That was in 1936 when Nick Tronsky, the Polish wizard from Willimantic, Conn. topped the field of nearly 60 entries with a 1,968 score.

Proving that there may be something in the belief that every seven years things return to their source, Ollie Pacini, the curly-headed Washington Italian and twice No. 1 United States bowler, who won the initial Dixie event in 1931, was the winner last year. Ollie, who after a rocky start this season due to illness, is rapidly rounding into form and maintains that he isn't going to wait any seven years. However, only twice in bowling annals has a sweepstakes champion successfully defended his title. Pacini pocketed $500 as first money last year.

The seven crowns graced the heads successively of the following: 1931, Ollie Pacini; 1932, Ray Barnes; 1933, Astor H. Clarke; 1934, Bill Arnold; 1935, Joe Freschi; 1936, Nick Tronsky, and 1937, Ollie Pacini.

Ray Barnes was a Baltimorean and Bill Arnold from Annapolis. Strangely enough when Arnold won in 1934, the runner-up was his Annapolis pal, Gordon Scible, and when Pacini triumphed last year, he also beat out a Northeast Temple side-kick, Gene Hargett.

In winning the 1933 edition, Astor Clarke, for the last three years the country's No. 1 bowler, set an all-time Dixie record of 2,003.

For all seven events Clarke has top average of 123-59, while Pacini is close behind him with 123-57. The Dixie was conceived by Gino J. Simi, a Washington sports writer, and has been promoted by George L. Isemann, secretary, National Duck Pin Bowling Congress. Entries should be addressed to him at 216 Maryland Building, Washington, D. C. Entry fee is $25 per man, including cost of games.

Post and Treasury Meet in C.C. Finale; Unknowns to Play

The first half of the Community Center Indoor Softball League ends tonight at Tech High gym with a double-header starting at 7 o'clock, in which Victory Post and Treasury, and Community Center All-Stars and the Unknowns mix at 8:30 o'clock.

Victory Post has clinched first-half honors while Treasury is in fourth position. Treasury looked strong last time out when it beat Benzing's Unknowns, 1-0. Orren Shanks, in that game, looked to be in top form.

Although most of the teams are looking toward the second half they naturally want to finish as high as possible this half so a real scrap is anticipated between the All-Stars and the Unknowns. Bill Edwards, "Bump" Simonds, Joe Pickett and Teddy Lagos have been the standouts of the All-Stars so far while Johnny Amstedt, Buddy Miller, Bill Benzing and Ray Winchester have kept the Unknowns in the race.

Anacostia, Tech Meet

McKinley Favored Game at Tech Semifinal Battle

Grid teams of McKinley and Anacostia conclude their interhigh schedules today, meeting at McKinley Stadium at 3:15 in the next to last game of the series. Neither team can improve its final standing by winning, though a victory for Tech will clinch the runner-up position. The Technical lads go into a second place deadlock with Western if they drop the game.

As in every one of its starts this year, the odds will be against Anacostia's impish Indians. Yet the outcome may be something like that of three of their five starts, when they either tied or beat the prospective winner. Anacostia tied Eastern and Wilson, and in its last start earned a one-point victory over the heavier and more experienced forces of Roosevelt.

The triumph brought the Indians up to fourth place, which was considered a good showing for their first year in the schoolboy race. A loss today would weaken, but not destroy, their hold on their present ranking.

Coaches of both teams said yesterday that their charges were in excellent condition. Coach Rusty Thompson, of Tech, will start his first team, instead of his second as in the last Tech game. Anacostia's coach, Roland Lund, will also throw his full strength at Tech to start. He will especially bank on Bob Gordon, lanky halfback; Perry Seaman and Art Faircloth for his ground gaining. The latter is the only Indian player to score a touchdown in the series.

Probable line-ups

Tech.	Position.	Anacostia
30 Pope	L.E.	Scott 11
29 Fletcher	L.T.	Hayes 17
22 Burgess	L.G.	Herbert 13
31 W. Miller	Center	Dix 21
27 Benner	R.G.	Lainhart 22
32 Souther	R.T.	Earnshaw 16
15 Hoxert	R.E.	Abshur 10
24 Gilmore	Q.B.	Seaman 2
26 Bash	L.H.	Gordon 8
25 Berry	R.H.	Dyer 1
28 Dean	F.B.	Faricloth 20

Reserves—(Tech) Buckley (5), Keefouver (34) Hall (9), Cockrille (14), Belote (1), Swar (33), Pisner (31), Demeglio (3), Hartman (4), Catucci (8), Preisser (18), J. Miller (20) Kempler (16), Ehrlich (22), Koons (7). (Anacostia) W. Duvall (12), Burner (14), Howard (5), Lafwich (7), Parr (4), Farmer (17), King (3), Eddington (13), Pavis (14), Tizard (19), Spencer (4), Fillius (6), Clements (9), Reeves (14).

Revenue A.A. Girls Begin Cage Drills

The girls' basketball group of the Bureau of Internal Revenue A. A. will begin practice Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., at the Epiphany Church gym on G street northwest, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. All members of last year's departmental and bureau teams are requested to report. All girl basketball players employed in the U. S. Government service, but not affiliated with any team are extended an invitation to come out.

On Tuesday, December 6, at 7 p. m., an exercise class for young and old of both sexes, sponsored by the athletic association, will begin and an invitation to all Treasury Department employes is extended.

On December 3 the association will hold its annual dance at the Press Club at which time trophies to teams and individual winners will be presented.

7 Colonials End Careers Thursday

Face Mountaineers Home-Coming Game Giant Pep Rally Celebrations Set

Seven George Washington seniors, all of them letter winners, will complete their collegiate grid careers here on Thursday when the Colonials are host to West Virginia in the annual homecoming game. Five of the departing players are linemen and two of them backs, indicating that Coach Bill Reinhart will have some big holes to fill when another season rolls around.

The seven seniors are Guy Renzaglia, of Virginia, Minn.; Hal Schiering, of New York City, and Izzy Weinberg, of Mount Pleasant, Pa., guards; John Rebholz, of Revere, Mass., tackle; Bob Faris, of Fremont, Nebr., end; Vic Sampson, of Watseka, Ill., halfback, and Frank Merka, of Bryan, Tex., halfback.

Each of these players has won two varsity letters and each is virtually assured of receiving another at the close of the current campaign. Rebholz has acted as captain all this season and has played right tackle regularly since the first game of his sophomore year.

G. W. Holds Edge

This is the fifth game in the current series between the Colonials and West Virginia, with George Washington holding a 3-1 edge in games at present. Last season the Mountaineers atoned in a measure for three straight Buff triumphs with a smashing 26-0 verdict at Morgantown.

Both teams will be battling to close rather indifferent seasons and since this growing rivalry always produces a bitter struggle, George Washington homecoming fans expect an even game.

The game will be the feature of the Colonials' reunion, which opens tomorrow night with a giant pep rally in the university yard and closes with the Homecoming Ball, following the game, at the Willard Hotel Thursday night.

Students to Welcome Cards This Morning

Catholic University's gridmen, riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, will arrive from New Orleans this morning at 7 o'clock to be met by a student welcoming committee at Union Station.

The Cardinals' fine showing Sunday, when they defeated Loyola of the South, 14-0, buoyed their hopes of a victory over South Carolina Saturday when they conclude their season at Brookland Stadium.

In preparation for the Gamecocks, who held Fordham to a 13-0 score in their last start, the Cards this week will seek to polish up their running attack to aid the strong aerial offense which netted both touchdowns against Loyola.

Maryland Gridders To Get Light Work

Maryland's grid squad, wearied but hampered by no new injuries as a result of its unexpectedly strong showing against Georgetown last Saturday, will take the rest cure this week in preparation for its season's finale with Washington-Lee at Baltimore on Thanksgiving.

A defensive drill against Washington-Lee plays and enough signal drill to keep the players limbered up will be the only work for Thursday's game.

Ohio State Captain

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 21 (AP).—Steve Andrako, junior, of Trinway, Ohio, was elected captain of the 1939 Ohio State University football team tonight at the annual grid dinner. Andrako, a center, started the season as a substitute to Charley Maag, but gradually won his way into the front rank and was one of the bulwarks of the Buckeye line at the finish.

Iowa's Next?

Informed yesterday of a report he was being considered as successor of Irl Tubbs, at Iowa, Eddie Anderson (above) head football coach at Holy Cross, said, "as far as I know I will be at Holy Cross in 1939"

Dunbar High Wins Title

Ties Armstrong 0-0 Nip and Tuck Battle 4,000 Attend Game

The maroon eleven of Dunbar High School was awarded the colored high school city championship yesterday, following a nip and tuck battle to a scoreless tie with a rival Armstrong eleven at Brooks Stadium before a crowd of 4,000.

In the initial game of the series, a fortnight ago, Dunbar defeated Cardozo Business High, 18-12, on touchdowns by Crawford, Wilson and Neill. Cardozo came back last week to defeat Armstrong, 6-0, Crummer leading the way with the only touchdown of the game.

A victory for Armstrong yesterday would have resulted in a three-way tie. The struggle to defeat the Dunbarites was furious in spots, but they refused to yield, although hampered by long penalties and poor punting.

Dunbar.	Position.	Armstrong.
Boggs	L.E.	Bowman
Whittaker	L.T.	Davis
Jennifer	L.G.	Moore
Bryson	Center	Hersey
Robinson	R.G.	Fields
Washington	R.T.	Bradford
Crawford	R.E.	Weaver
Rector	Q.B.	Fagins
Wilson	L.H.	Queen
Turner	R.H.	Carroll
Neill	F.B.	Lacey

Dunbar	0	0	0	0	0—0
Armstrong	0	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Brown for Whittaker, Mayor for Jennifer, Whittaker for Washington, Peters for Bowman, Carter for Moore, Evans for Fagins, Lineburger for Queen, Sneed for Lineburger. Referee—Cupid. Umpire—Coontz. Head linesman—Drew. Field judge—Martin.

Friends, St. Albans 6-Man Teams Meet

A take-off on the eleven-man variety of football, one which is sweeping the Midwest, will be on view today at 3901 Wisconsin avenue when Friends School plays host to St. Alban's for the first six-man football game to be scheduled and played in the District.

It is Friends' third abbreviated tilt of the season. Credit for the innovation goes to the athletic director of Friends, Coach Charles (Pop) Wannan, who imported the pastime from points West to occupy the spare time of his limited male enrollment. Game time is 3:30.

Additional Sports On Page 29

Packers Set Scoring Record For Pros With 223 Points

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Although the Green Bay Packers failed to beat the New York Giants yesterday they hung up a new scoring record for the National Professional Football League.

The three points they scored against the Giants gave the Packers a total of 223 points, three more than the record they established last year, according to the weekly statistics announced today.

The Giants themselves are well on the way to a new league efficiency mark for forward passing, leading the circuit with 76 out of 147 for 51 per cent. This is 5 per cent better than the mark established by Brooklyn in 1933. The Giants have yet to meet the Dodgers and Washington Redskins.

Another new record also can be hung up Sunday by the Chicago Cardinals who have completed 104 passes in 244 tosses to hold second place in efficiency with 46 per cent. By completing five aerials against Cleveland, the Cards will surpass the record of 108 made by Green Bay two years ago.

EASTERN DIVISION							
New York	9	2,310	1,733	147	76	151	72
Washington	9	2,527	1,833	198	90	133	116
Brooklyn	10	2,117	2,736	161	68	124	154
Philadelphia	10	1,822	3,035	181	54	133	157
Pittsburgh	9	1,941	2,255	164	67	72	141
WESTERN DIVISION							
Team	**G.**	**Y. G.**	**O. Y. G.**	**F. P.**	**P. C.**	**Pts.**	**O. Pts.**
*Green Bay	11	3,037	2,594	210	91	†223	113
Detroit	9	2,132	1,835	124	42	98	80
Chicago Bears	10	2,755	1,910	175	63	187	134
Cleveland	9	1,919	2,408	208	73	101	179
Chicago Cardinals	10	2,167	2,388	224	104	80	151

*Completed schedule.

†New National League record, 11 games. Old mark by Green Bay, 228 points, 1937.

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Scrooge, Paying $4.90, Wins Milestown 'Cap at Bowie

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Thomas Aiken, well known not only for the shipshape way in which he keeps record fish, caught in all the seven seas, tabulated, and for the conduct of the greatest fishing contest ever staged (Miami in 1937 with over 100,000 contestants), but probably better for his grand fishing stories appearing every month in Outdoor Life, recently received a letter from "Down Under" which clearly shows that the continued procrastination of American anglers in regards to tackle specifications must be stopped. Otherwise they "will be compelled to take a rear rank in the world fishing parade American anglers have led since Sam Jones caught the first big tarpon on a bass rod back in 1881."

ACKERMAN.

The letter, from Clive W. Firth, president of the Game Fishing Association of Australia asks only "the privilege of accepting a standardized set of practices—that such a set of laws be formulated, and that everyone agree to abide by them." He doesn't seek to take the lead, but it looks very much as though that is just what these Australians are doing, for they seem to have achieved national acceptance of the need of international rules.

The fact that they have come to us for leadership is ludicrous, when it is known that the foremost anglers of this country have been unable to get together on this much-needed formula. The last attempt was that of the Salt Water Anglers of America in 1936, and, needless to say, regardless of the fact that they were as equitable as any specifications any organization had advanced up to that time, were met with a cold shoulder in every direction. We haven't as yet been able to achieve an acceptance of a national standard.

Recognizing the need for concrete action, unless we are to accept standards for our fishing, set up by some other nation, Tommy Aiken prepared a chart with a suggested set of uniform specifications, and included it in his October "Big Game Fishing" in Outdoor Life. We thought it was fine, a real step in the right direction, for it based all specifications on the size of line used, and which, after all, because it is the direct link between the angler and his quarry, should be the basis for all the rest of the equipment.

He had no idea of setting himself up as a dictator of practices in marine angling, and in publishing it Outdoor Life had no desire to pose as his supreme court. But the desire of both was to bring the subject out into the open and invite comment, criticism, and suggestions from those active in the sport with the hope that, even if unanimity of opinion could not be obtained from salt-water fishermen, it might be possible to get a majority vote and eventually have a set of uniform tackle rules accepted by common consent. In other words Outdoor Life is willing to act as a clearing house, but they must have your ideas on the subject if they are to accomplish anything constructive.

If they are accepable as found in this column, let us know, or write direct to Outdoor Life, 353 Fourth avenue, New York City. If you think they should be modified, write in your suggestions. Even if you don't like them at all—write, but however you may feel, don't be apathetic about the matter, for in the next few years our Maryland and Virginia coast is liable to become one of the greatest sportfishing areas along the whole Atlantic Coast. Several world records are already held by fish caught here, and Ocean City is recognized as the greatest white marlin fishing port in the world. If you are sportsmen enough to enjoy the pursuit of the big game fish, do your part in helping formulate sporting tackle to be used in their taking.

Povich

Continued from Page 23.

the fact still remains: Baugh has not been the threat that he was in 1937.

But it isn't Sammy's fault. He's passing now as well as he did last year, but his passes aren't being caught. That is merely one of a long line of complaints about the Redskins' play this season. However, Baugh has been laboring under a terrific handicap ever since the opening whistle blew this season.

I don't mean that he doesn't have Battles beside him in the backfield to distract the enemy defense. Sammy has been harassed all year with a bruised foot and a separated shoulder. He has been unable to run the ball. And when Baugh can't run, Baugh is no triple threat. When he fades back, the enemy knows it's a pass play.

That has handicapped the Redskins because Baugh is a truly great ball carrier, a talent that has been quite obscured by his passing fame. In that debacle against the Bears at Chicago, he made a 25-yard run that was the most dazzling play of the game. Interspersed with his passing last season were brilliant bits of ball-carrying by Baugh. For the first time this season, Baugh is fit physically. That's another reason why I think the Redskins, in these last two games, will be terrific.

Infidox Is Second; Gerald Third

Scrooge Wins Easily By Length and Half Double Pays $81.70

By Walter Haight.
A Star Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 21.—Herman Phillips' Scrooge, a New York and New England campaigner most of the year, made his first Maryland start a winning one, much to the delight of the favorite players, in the Milestown Handicap, featuring the Monday program. With Jockey Maurice Peters in the saddle, Scrooge made every post a winning one and paid a $4.90 mutuel. The son of Haste and Curiosity Shop finished a length and a half in advance of D. A. Wood's Infidox with A. C. Compton's Gerald third and the same distance from second money. Billy Mole and Malano, the latter Argentine bred, brought up the rear.

While the track was drying out from recent rains, conditions for the sport otherwise were perfect and a good early-week crowd of 7,000 saw the action.

Peters took Scrooge to the front of Billy Mole in the first few jumps and he was never seriously threatened. Infidox and Gerald followed him closely most of the way but the ultimate winner seemed to have speed to meet their challenges.

Scrooge was clocked in 1:49 4-5 for the mile and a sixteenth.

My Shadow, paying $9.60 in the first race, and Foxton, priced at $12.10 in the second, provided a daily double of $81.70.

J. S. Archer's My Shadow, excellently handled by Eddie Smith, Washington jockey, galloped home a winner by four lengths in the day's opener for maiden juveniles. The Ladkin filly was never far off the top and opened up daylight on Dynamite through the stretch. Alice Dodge, of the Stewart-Everglades Stable entry, was third. My Shadow paid $9.60.

Foxton, a New York campaigner and making his first start hereabouts, turned in a length victory over Count Tetrarch in the second race. Third money in the field of 12 went to More Pep. Nick Wall, thrown here last Friday, was making his first saddle appearance since the accident and gave the winner a fine ride. Foxton paid $12.10.

Watt Elliott's fit stable provided a winner in the third race when Dorothy Pomp led virtually all the way to bring her backers a $15.70 payoff. Ghost Flyer was close up all the way but lost by a neck margin. Sure Miss closed gamely to be a distant third. Charlie Stevenson, leading rider at the meeting, piloted the winner.

Ugin, former stake horse and away from the races since 1936, showed a return to form in the fourth race by leading ten others to the wire in a sprint event. Running in the colors of W. L. Brann, Ugin was well played, despite the fact that he was in the "field," and he paid a $6.70 mutuel. Moon Harvest was second and Fly Me third. George Seabo rode the winner.

Brewers to Spurn Offers to Trade Mickey Schonfeld

Washington Heurich Brewers positively will consider no player trade nor outright purchase involving Mickey Schonfeld, sharpshooting forward.

Sponsor Chris Heurich, Jr., and General Manager Bob McDonald were authority for this statement last night following reports that Philadelphia Sphas, who are to play host to Heurich in its American League debut in Philadelphia Saturday night, would welcome the former George Washington University star as a running mate for colorful "Inky" Lautman.

Offering Mickey a contract first in early 1937, the Sphas and several other American League clubs had approached Schonfeld anent contract prior to his signing with Heurich for the impending American League season. Furthermore it is claimed that the Sphas would welcome a player deal or outright purchase of the fast-breaking Jewish whirlwind now if he were on the market.

Invariably at his brilliant best against American League clubs since his graduation from George Washington, Mickey last night sparked his mates in preparation for Saturday night's Philadelphia test, sinking shot after shot while priming himself for the season ahead.

In addition to his affiliation with Heurich Schonfeld is assistant coach of basketball at George Washington University and head basketball coach at St. Alban's.

Lackey High Wins Shore Soccer Title

Frederick, Md., Nov. 21 (AP).—Scoring all its points in the last quarter, Lackey High School came from behind today to defeat Kitzmiller High, 4 to 2, and win the Western Shore soccer championship in a playground athletic league contest.

The Frederick High School girls' field team retained the Western Shore championship by defeating the Annapolis team, 10 to 1, at Ellicott City. It was the twenty-fourth straight victory for the Frederick girls.

Scrooge Beats Infidox in Close Finish in Bowie Feature

Associated Press.

With less than a length separating them, Scrooge (5) beat Infidox (6) to the line to win the fifth and feature race yesterday at Bowie. Coming up in the rear is Gerald, which also finished in the money. Scrooge paid $4.90

Bowie Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	†Bob Junior (Dabson)	110	4-1	306
11	Repeller (Schmidl)	114	8-1	312
12	Bud's King (Merritt)	114	6-1	317
13	†Cross Badge (Peters)	110	4-1	315
14	*Jocksb (Dupps)	108	20-1	307
15	Geodesian (Berg)	110	20-1	309
16	Colin Rei (Keppler)	110	20-1	308
17	*Winter Money (Yberry)	105	7-2	310
18	‡Howellville (DeCamillis)	110	12-1	306
1	Butterman (Rollins)	114	10-1	311
2	Exertion (Mora)	110	20-1	308
3	Phone Dijon (Peters)	114	20-1	305

Also eligible:

4	War Craft (Peters)	118	20-1	314
5	‡Flying Heart (DeCmillis)	110	12-1	310
6	Maroc (Stevenson)	118	10-1	319
7	Swiss Guard (Morris)	118	20-1	310
8	Bud's Star (E.Smith)	110	20-1	308
9	Redfoot (Dabson)	118	10-1	311

*Brandon Stable-R. Friendly entry.
‡W. E. Johnson-Mrs. J. P. Laird entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for fillies and mares 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Doplay (Gilbert)	110	12-1	319
9	Manila Boy (Peters)	113	15-1	320
10	Light Chatter (Dupps)	110	8-1	305
11	Dark Revue (Kelly)	109	20-1	316
12	Waterspiash (Stevenson)	114	3-1	322
13	*Beacon Queen (Dufford)	104	20-1	320
14	*My Elsie (Dupps)	109	20-1	321
1	*San Antioca (Yarberry)	112	10-1	322
2	*Howdoino (Polk)	100	20-1	319
3	*Passing Eve (Witmer)	108	6-1	320
4	Toni (Yarberry)	114	5-1	326
5	Devil's Maje (Wall)	108	12-1	319

Also eligible:

6	*Audley Girl (Dupps)	105	20-1	318
7	*Slattern (Nash)	108	20-1	315

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Girdletree; for 2-year-olds.

5	Royal Bit (Stevenson)	111	15-1	321
6	Black Bun (Wall)	118	3-1	320
7	*Refreshment (Yarberry)	110	20-1	318
8	Golden Voyage (Seabo)	118	5-2	320
1	Perdinand (E.Smith)	114	8-1	319
2	Watch Over (Peters)	114	5-1	318
3	*Tiberius (Nash)	113	5-1	320
4	Lackawanna (Sarno)	114	20-1	319

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Nanticoke Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds.

6	Sir Raleigh (Stevenson)	116	8-1	348
7	Ghost Queen (Schmidl)	112	4-1	336
8	Benjam (Morris)	112	8-1	340
9	Deep End (Seabo)	106	4-1	335
1	Cascamon (No boy)	104	15-1	331
2	Slow Motion (Merritt)	114	10-1	338
3	Forgoso (Gilbert)	112	8-1	339
4	Toddle On (Yarberry)	112	7-2	340
5	C-Note (Merritt)	110	20-1	333

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Bay Ridge; for all ages.

6	*No Ending (Yarberry)	110	7-2	335
7	Histrionic (Wall)	115	5-2	336
8	*Miss Canron (Dupps)	107	20-1	329
9	Air Eddy (Seabo)	106	20-1	330
1	†Brierton (Sollenus)	110	8-1	332
2	Braxton (McDermott)	103	8-1	325
3	Orchids Next (Eccard)	105	6-1	329
4	Solar Flight (Stevenson)	103	6-1	328
5	†Landlubber (E.Smith)	115	8-1	335

†Bristol Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Endymion (Stevenson)	113	10-1	325
7	Charming Herod (Seabo)	110	15-1	324
8	*Pretty Pet (Nash)	108	15-1	330
9	Gyral (Peters)	118	8-1	331
10	†*Trina (Yarberry)	113	4-1	330
1	Slump (Eccard)	114	3-1	323
2	*Bright Mark (Dupps)	110	20-1	324
3	Bain Marie (Stevenson)	112	7-2	329
4	No Sir (Peters)	112	10-1	334
5	*Brown Moth (No boy)	108	4-1	331

†D. J. Sullivan entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Camaraderie (Mills)	109	10-1	327
11	Carnage (DeCamillis)	112	15-1	328
12	Bobbrax (Eccard)	108	20-1	324
13	*Maxine (Polk)	100	20-1	319
14	Mon Doit (Peters)	114	8-1	319
15	*Jolly Jack (Scott)	115	7-1	320
16	*Kal-Min (Dupps)	115	4-1	324
17	*Glisten (Nash)	106	8-1	329
18	Riccadonna (Seabo)	111	10-1	330
1	Seed (Merritt)	108	12-1	324
2	*Pharaboo (Yarberry)	112	7-1	331
3	*Chatter Wrack (Dupps)	109	20-1	323

Also eligible:

4	Setemup (Peters)	108	12-1	321
5	Man At Arms (E.Smith)	108	20-1	319
6	*Last Chase (LeBlanc)	115	8-1	328
7	Book Reader (Dabson)	108	20-1	310
8	Why Tarry (Mattioli)	114	15-1	318
9	Maemute (Wall)	117	8-1	321

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Temple Court Card Announced

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP).—Temple, champions of the Eastern Basketball Conference and recognized as one of the Nation's best teams last year, will play a schedule of 22 games this season.

The Owls open on December 17 against St. John's, of Maryland, and close on March 10 against Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

The complete schedule, announced today (home game unless otherwise noted):

December 17, St. John's (Md.); 19, Northwestern; 26, Southern California; 29, Minnesota.

January 6, LaSalle; 9, Georgetown, away; 13, Marquette; 16, West Virginia, away; 21, Penn State; 27, Villanova; 31, Pitt, away.

February 1, Navy, away; 3, West Virginia; 8, Western Reserve; 11, Pitt; 15, Michigan State; 17, Carnegie Tech; 24, Georgetown.

March 2, New York University, away; 3, St. Joseph's; 8, Penn State, away; 10, Carnegie Tech, away.

Official Bowie Charts

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:33. Winner, J. S. Archer's ch. f. (3), by Ladkin—Tuckahoe. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY SHADOW	(E.Smith)	116	7	6	5¹	6³	5¹	1½	1¹	$3.80
DYNAMITA	(H.Mora)	116	10	1	1½	1½	2¹	2½	2¹½	4.80
ALICE DODGE	(G.Seabo)	116	9	9	8²	8²	4¹½	3¹	3¹½	†10.10
BEAMING LADY	(G.Witmer)	111	11	8	4¹½	3½	3½	4½	4¹	*18.30
CAMBREEZE	(H.Dabson)	116	4	6	7¹½	6½	4½	5¹	5¹	33.75
SOUR CHERRY	(G.McMullen)	111	8	10	10¹	9¹½	8½	8¹	6¹	147.15
HEADIN HOME	(D.West)	111	5	7	9²	7³	7¹½	7²	7²	49.65
FLYING LASSIE	(L.Hardy)	116	1	11	11	11	9¹	9¹	8¹	*
COUNORA	(J.Belshak)	116	3	2	3½	3nk	2nk	2¹	9¹	*
SIR ORMONT	(W.Yarberry)	111	6	5	2¹	10¹	11	10¹	10¹	32.30
ASTER PRINCESS	(R.Morris)	116	3	3	2¹	4¹	10½	11	11	8.90

*Field.
†Mrs. J. V. Stewart-Everglades Stables entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY SHADOW, $9.60, $5.40, $3.00; DYNAMITA, $5.00, $2.80; ALICE DODGE (entry), $2.20.

MY SHADOW, under improved handling, was within striking distance from the start, responded gamely when placed to a drive and drew out to win easily. DYNAMITA, first away, set a good pace, but weakened in the closing test. ALICE DODGE, slow to begin, closed full to run. BEAMING LADY raced forwardly on the outside to show a good effort. CAMBREEZE hung after reaching a forward position in the stretch run. COUNORA went close up to the stretch and faltered badly. ASTER PRINCESS was through early.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02½. Off at 2:04½. Winner, W. C. Winfrey's b. g. (3), by Gallant Fox—Cosy Time. Trained by W. C. Winfrey. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 2:05 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOXTON	(N.Wall)	114	2	1	2½	5¹½	2¹	2½	1¹	$5.05
COUNT TETRARCH	(A.Schmidl)	119	4	3	4½	4¹	3¹	1½	2¹½	1.65
MORE PEP	(W.Yarberry)	111	12	7	7¹	1½	1½	3¹	3¹	14.45
FIRST PIGEON	(R.Donoso)	113	11	3	9¹	9²	6²	5¹½	4¹	*20.80
ACHLEY NURSE	(R.Bernhardt)	106	7	6	6¹	8½	5²	4¹	5¹½	13.40
PRETTY LASS	(R.Eccard)	117	3	8	8²	7¹	7²	6²	6¹	13.85
SUN SWEEP	(J.Gonzales)	106	10	5	3¹	3nk	4¹½	7¹	7¹	66.15
PACKAGE	(W.C.Neff)	115	8	10	10²	10²	10²	9²	8¹	22.90
JAVAMOCHA	(L.Dupps)	119	5	11	11¹	11¹	11¹	10¹	9¹½	5.05
CRUSAND	(E.LeBlanc)	102	6	4	5¹	8¹	8²	8²	10²	46.45
THREE DAGGERS	(H.Dabson)	116	12	12	12	12	12	12	11¹	*
DUNBANY	(G.Witmer)	111	1	2	1¹	2¹	9¹	11¹	12	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOXTON, $12.10, $6.90, $4.00; COUNT TETRARCH, $3.30, $2.90; MORE PEP, $4.90.

FOXTON, steadied back after forcing the early pace, came to the outside in the stretch under a drive and was going away. COUNT TETRARCH, close up from the start, rallied to take command and continued gamely, but could not resist the winner. MORE PEP was hard rushed to take command leaving the backstretch and faltered. FIRST PIGEON came from far back to close full of run. ACHLEY NURSE went evenly. PRETTY LASS was held safe. DUNBANY had early speed and stopped. SUN SWEEP had speed for a half. The others were outrun.

Daily Double, My Shadow and Foxton, Paid $81.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32½. Off at 2:36. Winner, W. Elliott's b. f. (2), by Pompey—Dorothy Kendle. Trained by W. Elliott. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:18 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOROTHY POMP	(C.Stevenson)	109	6	3	1¹	1¹	1½	1¹	$4.40
GHOSTFLYER	(G.Seabo)	112	4	4	2½	2½	2²	2¹	2.25
SURE MISS	(D.West)	109	11	2	6¹	5¹½	4²	3¹½	10.50
HASTEN UP	(R.Scott)	111	10	1	4¹	3¹	3½	4½	18.05
CORONADO	(A.Schmidl)	112	9	11	11	9¹½	7¹	5½	10.40
WAR GRAND	(H.Mora)	113	1	5	3nk	4²	6¹½	6²	18.00
OAK APPLE	(R.Eccard)	116	7	10	8½	6²	5²	7½	*11.20
DRAW OUT	(J.Mattioli)	116	5	9	10²	9½	9²	8²	*
MAD DU MIE	(C.Eye)	112	8	7	9½	7½	8½	9²	4.85
BROOMORIA	(W.Yarberry)	111	2	6	6½	11	10½	10¹	12.45
PEON	(N.Wall)	112	3	8	7²	10²	11	11	10.85

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOROTHY POMP, $15.70, $8.00, $5.50; GHOSTFLYER, $4.60, $4.60; SURE MISS, $5.00.

DOROTHY POMP forced to the front in the opening furlong, drew clear and shook off repeated challenges of GHOSTFLYER to hold away to the end. GHOSTFLYER was rushed closest to the pace at once and was hard ridden thereafter. SURE MISS dropped back soon after the break and closed gamely. HASTEN UP weakened gradually after breaking well. CORONADO closed with a bold rush from a slow beginning. WAR GRAND had early speed and stopped. BROOMORIA went well for a quarter. The others were not prominent.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04½. Off at 3:06. Winner, W. L. Brann's ch. g. (5), by Challenger II—Sweepless. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:15 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UGIN	(G.Seabo)	111	9	6	9nk	1¹	1¹	1½	*$2.30
MOON HARVEST	(W.Yarberry)	108	4	3	2½	3¹	2²	2nk	3.10
FLY ME	(A.Schmidl)	111	6	5	7¹	6¹	4½	3¹½	7.30
VEDALIA	(R.Eccard)	105	1	7	1¹	2¹	3¹½	4²	*
IDYLLIC	(D.West)	106	7	1	4¹½	4¹	5¹	5¹	6.45
CLAP IN	(C.Stevenson)	116	11	4	3¹	5½	6¹	6¹	6.60
SQUARE PLAY	(R.Bernhardt)	116	8	8	8²	8²	8¹½	7¹½	106.10
FLYING MINT	(L.Dupps)	109	10	11	10½	10²	9½	8²	15.75
FLYING VICTORY	(R.Donoso)	113	2	2	6½	7½	7nk	9²	12.35
OTESEEK	(G.Witmer)	103	5	9	9¹	9¹	10²	10²	99.15
RED ROBIN	(E.LeBlanc)	106	8	10	11	11	11	11	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—UGIN (field), $6.70, $4.40, $3.30; MOON HARVEST, $3.70, $2.70; FLY ME, $4.30.

UGIN rushed to the thick of contention at once, disposed of VEDALIA to take command and held away thereafter. MOON HARVEST, close up on the inside from the beginning, closed with good energy, but was held safe. FLY ME improved his position gradually after being shuffled back at the break. VEDALIA stopped after settling to the front leaving the backstretch. IDYLLIC, first away, weakened gradually. CLAP IN could not keep up. The others were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300 added. The Milestown Handicap; Class C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32½. Off at once. Winner, H. Phillips' ch. c. (4), by Haste—Curiosity Shop. Trained by J. Byer. Net value to winner, $935; second, $325; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCROOGE	(M.Peters)	116	4	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	1¹¹½	$1.45
INFIDOX	(R.Eccard)	116	5	2	2¹	2½	2¹	2²	2¹½	1.90
GERALD	(G.Seabo)	107	1	4	3¹	3½	3¹	3²	3²	3.50
BILLY MOLE	(W.Yarberry)	103	3	1	4²	4²	5	4²	4²	22.30
MALANO	(R.Donoso)	114	2	5	5	5	6½	5	5	5.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCROOGE, $4.90, $2.60, $2.20; INFIDOX, $2.80, $2.40; GERALD, $2.40.

SCROOGE, sent to the front going to the turn, was rated along in front and responded to a drive in the stretch to hold INFIDOX safe. The latter, off well and kept wide in the better going, came willingly under a drive in the stretch, but was no match for the winner. GERALD made repeated efforts to get to the leaders and was tiring at the end. BILLY MOLE broke first, but was not a serious factor thereafter. MALANO was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06½. Off at 4:08. Winner, Arcturus Stable's b. g. (3), by Bud Lerner—Pussyfoot III. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $800; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROWL	(W.Yarberry)	107	3	1	2¹½	2¹½	1½	1²	1¹½	$9.75
GUARISANKAR	(R.Scott)	109	4	2	4¹	4¹½	3nk	3²	2¹	30.65
CAUGHT	(R.Donoso)	114	11	6	9¹½	8¹½	6¹½	5¹½	3¹½	2.45
ASKARIS	(R.Merritt)	114	2	11	8²	11	7¹	6¹	4nk	22.10
KINROSS	(C.Rollins)	114	7	8	5½	4½	3¹½	4²	5¹½	38.70
HEAD HUNTER	(V.Polk)	114	10	5	6²	7½	8¹	7²	6²	7.95
HEADIN HOME	(C.Stevenson)	114	6	3	1½	1½	2½	3²	7²	8.40
SIR REG	(H.Peters)	114	1	10	11	9¹½	9²	9²	8¹	6.00
THE RUNNER	(J.Howell)	113	9	7	7²	3²	4²	8²	9²	6.65
SUBURBANITE	(E.Smith)	111½	9	4	3²	2¹	10²	10²	10²	*14.60
STEPHEN JAY	(L.Dupps)	106½	8	9	10²	10½	11	11	11	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROWL, $21.50, $9.00, $5.50; GAURISANKAR, $13.70, $7.10; CAUGHT, $3.90.

PROWL, rated while closest to the pace of HEADIN HOME, took command when placed to a drive approaching the stretch and drew out in the closing stages. GAURISANKAR came with a bold rush in the stretch. CAUGHT came with a rush from far back on the inside to loom menacingly in midstretch, but weakened suddenly while racing in the heaviest going along the rail. ASKARIS, shuffled back at the break, came with excellent energy in the closing stages to make up the gap. KINROSS had speed in spots. HEAD HUNTER went evenly. HEADIN HOME set the pace under hustling tactics and weakened after three-quarters. SUBURBANITE had early speed and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:40½. Winner, L. Biebet's b. c. (4), by Challenger II—Diane de Poitiers. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 2:04 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUEL	(W.Yarberry)	115	1	1	2¹	2¹½	1¹	1²	1¹	$1.00
HIGH TENSION	(R.Donoso)	114	4	2	3¹	1¹	2²	2¹½	2¹	10.60
TOW ROPE	(R.Eccard)	108	3	1	1¹	1¹	1½	1²	3¹	8.90
PALAN	(G.Seabo)	117	7	11	11	8½	6¹½	3½	4½	7.90
TOMMY ROSE	(C.Stevenson)	114	5	2	8½	4½	3¹½	4¹	5¹	12.95
BONNY CLABBER	(G.Witmer)	116	11	5	5¹	5¹	5²	5¹	6¹	*12.20
BRAVING DANGER	(J.Howell)	114	9	10	9¹	7¹½	7½	6²	7¹¾	14.25
WOODWAAC	(A.Schmidl)	111	10	8	6¹	6¹	8²	8¹½	8²	31.55
PLAY BY PLAY	(C.Friedman)	103	8	7	10¹	10¹	9²	9²	9¹²	47.90
MACMAC	(E.Smith)	111	9	9	7½	7²	10²	10²	10²	18.95
LADYS FAVOR	(L.Dupps)	106	6	6	9²	11	11	11	11	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUEL, $4.00, $3.40, $2.60; HIGH TENSION, $7.40, $4.10; TOW ROPE, $3.50.

DUEL, forwardly placed from the start, was taken back while racing in close quarters between TOW ROPE and BONNY CLABBER and came up on the outside to wear down HIGH TENSION in the final strides. HIGH TENSION, close to the leaders from the start, came through on the inside to take the lead and barely missed. TOW ROPE raced BONNY CLABBER into defeat and weakened in the closing jaunt. TOMMY ROSE raced wide to better his position and weakened in the closing strides. PALAN lacked early speed and closed a rush. BONNY CLABBER was throughout after three-quarters. WOODWAAC went to contention boldly entering the backstretch and stopped.

Rose Bowl Body Faces A Hard Task

2 Teams in Running Trojans, Bears Both Are Beaten Selection on Monday

By the Associated Press.

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 21.—The West's unofficial Rose Bowl pickers, with only a week left to worry, had worked themselves into a high fever today over whether California or Southern California should be awarded the honor.

The ten Pacific Coast conference schools step in to make the official selection next Monday but there is sure to be a loud outcry from the losing school's followers, no matter which way the ballots fall.

This will in no wise prevent the bowl from being sold out come January 2, as has been demonstrated for several seasons.

California, the West's successful candidate last January 1, has completed its season with one defeat—at the hands of Southern California.

The Trojans have lost one conference game—to Washington whom the Golden Bears and many other members of the circuit defeated—but took an early season pasting from 'Bama. If S. C. wins from University of California at Los Angeles Thursday, as most Trojan followers expect they will, that will leave the contenders just where they are now—deadlocked for the conference title.

To state the case baldly, that leaves the matter up to the ballot with the best politician-institution winning.

And to use the popular political phrases, the West's supporters can "point with pride" or "view with alarm" the coming intersectional classic, depending on whom the Western selection eventually invites.

The unofficial pickers, who would like to see the best team in the country invited (but have not been consulted in this matter on several occasions), are naming Texas Christian, Duke and Tennessee most prominently, since all are undefeated and untied.

One disappointed Western fan, who, like many others, is convinced neither California or Southern California has a great football team, has suggested that Texas Christian be selected as the Western representative.

And it is surprising what popular support could be placed

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

Bolt From the Blue

New York, Nov. 21.—There is a familiar phrase in the sphere of sports which through frequent repetition has become a mere formality. In fact whenever anyone says, "may the better team win," his hearers are likely to smile condescendingly, probably because they feel of course, the better team will wiwn!

VIDMER.

But quite often it doesn't and there are aching hearts and boys bowed down with grief that should be rejoicing over the thrills of a hard-earned triumph because the pregame plea of "may the better team win" has been fumbled by the fickle fingers of fate, or whatever destinies control such things.

As I departed from the Yale Bowl last Saturday, wading through the mud and mire while overheard the angles wept, I saw a tall, serious eyed young man standing in the rain looking disappointed and downcast. I had known him when he was a younger lad who threw back his head and laughed—laughed in the face of impending disaster, laughed when the going was hardest, and generally had the last laugh, which is the longest.

"For 58 minutes, Larry, you had the better team out there today," I said by way of consolation.

The young man looked up, but there was no laughing light in his eyes as he replied:

"No, you're wrong. For 59 minutes."

And I accepted Larry Kelley's correction. He was quite right. Yale did have the better team for 59 minutes, but the better team didn't win. In that other minute, Harvard moved 80 yards in eight plays and scored a single touchdown.

Hope Is Born

Before the game it's probable that almost any old blue would have been glad to settle for a single Crimson touchdown. Most of them waded out to the bowl anticipating a massacre. But as the minutes sped by and the game progressed by quarters their emotions underwent a series of changes. Surprise that Yale had been able to hold off Harvard for the first 15 minutes, elation that the Blue had passed the first half safely, admiration for the gallant men in blue who outplayed Harvard for three periods and finally a faint, unbelievable hope that Yale might even win.

For this Yale team, beaten and defeated through the season, able only to conquer Navy and Brown, appearing pitifully powerless against Princeton only a week before, suddenly pulled itself together and piled into Harvard with a fighting fury against which there was no defense.

On any other Saturday afternoon throughout the fall Harvard might have rolled up four or five, maybe even more touchdowns against Yale. Harvard, on the whole, was a better, stronger, sturdier team. But not on the day in question. Last Saturday afternoon Yale was superior for 59 minutes.

A line that had floundered and blundered against Princeton ripped through the Crimson forwards or rose up in their tracks to stop Harvard's running attack. The backs in blue who had no drive against the Tigers, broke loose with berserk fury and moved with desperation against the foe.

Slow Conviction

At the end of the first quarter, during which Yale kept Harvard bottled up in its own territory, unable to make any headway at all, the observation came: "Well, they're doing all right so far, but how long can they keep it up?"

At the end of the half, with Harvard still held scoreless and Yale still outcharging the puzzled Crimson, the observation was: "Anyway, Yale has had the better of it for two periods. That's two periods more than anyone hoped for."

And when the third period came to an end and it was Yale, not Harvard, that was threatening to score and had been threatening all afternoon, the observer next to me turned with wide, awed eyes and asked what was the matter with Harvard anyway? And the reply was that there was nothing the matter with Harvard, but how could they do anything against a bunch of maniacs?

For that was what the Yale team was on Saturday afternoon. Beaten, battered, bewildered through the season, they had gone completely mad. They were fightmally superior force. They seemed to sense that each play might bring the disaster which everyone had predicted, and they made every play as though it were for dear life.

And for 53 minutes, they held off the Harvard team—held it so far off that the old Blues began to have unbelievable hopes of vic-

See VIDMER, Page 29, Column 5.

Dodgers Get Taste Of Bears' Tactics

Another sector was heard from yesterday in the tirade against the rough tactics of the Chicago Bears.

According to the New York World's report of the Bears' 24-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers on Sunday, "Brute force proved too big a factor for the game Brooklyn outfit . . . it was almost unanimous in the Dodgers' dressing room after the game that the prowling Bears play an unusually rough game, including a bit of mugging in the pan and knee-ing . . . the squad was seldom hanged around as it was yesterday."

The Dodgers' casualties were described as "a bruised ankle for Ace Parker, a charley horse for Ralph Kercheval, a wrenched wrist for Lee Dixon and a host of minor injuries."

Featherweight Title Fight Is Assured for D. C. Next May

Archibald, Rodak Meet For Crown

Managers Agree Will Be Outdoors King to Be Crowned Joey Will Be Busy

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Joey Archibald will risk his New York rating as world featherweight champion in a bout with Leo Rodak for undisputed recognition as world champion in Washington next May, it was learned last night after a conference between Archibald's agent, Al Weill, and Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn.

Simultaneously it was disclosed that Archibald declined an offer of $4,000, made by Matchmaker Jim Mullins, to box Rodak for the championship at the Chicago Coliseum on December 17. Weill yesterday said he thought the match would draw better on an outdoor show in Washington; and, on second thought, District fans were entitled to a "break" for their unswerving support of his fighter.

Weill forgot to mention that Archibald is scheduled to box Pete Scalzo December 5, at the St. Nicholas Arena, New York. He also has several additional bouts tentatively booked in January and will be occupied throughout the winter months.

Weill, with an experienced eye to his share of the gate receipts, wanted an organization, or charitable agency, to sponsor the show, figuring more tickets could be disposed of in this manner, but agreed to table that item for future consideration. Ahearn, quite naturally, wants the firm of Turner and Ahearn to be sole sponsor of the show in accordance with an age-old ring tradition of ermitting promoters to risk their money on large outdoor shows as well as small ones indoors.

Ahearn last night said he offered to make the match during the indoor season, but the proposition was vetoed by both Weill and Nate Lewis, who concurred in the opinion that the bout should be staged outdoors. Ahearn's alternative offer was to show Archibald and Rodak here as frequently as possible during the winter months, if competent competition is available.

A scarcity of good featherweights in the Midwest drove Rodak into the lightweight division before he fought Freddy Miller for the No. 1 position on the N. B. A.'s list, and he probably would not object to meeting 135-pounders at the Arena. If that be the case he could be matched with either Norment Quarles or Joey Ferrando.

George Trautman Successor to Be Named at Meet

Durham, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—Two members of the executive committee, the final appeal body of the minor leagues of baseball, are to be elected at the national association's annual meeting in New Orleans December 7-9.

The term of George H. Trautman, of Columbus, Ohio, the incumbent chairman, expires during the meeting and his successor will be named by the class AA leagues, which he represents. The term is for three years, and Trautman is eligible to succeed himself. He is president of the American Association.

Elmer M. Daily, of Ebensburg, Pa., president of the Middle Atlantic and Penn State leagues, has been serving on the committee to fill out the unexpired term of Dan W. Hill, resigned. The term has one more year to run, and, like Trautman, Daily also is eligible to succeed himself. He represents the class B, C and D leagues.

Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Club of the Southern League, representative of the A-1 and A loops, has two more years to serve.

Flyweights to Try Six-Man Football

Two flyweight teams will line up in Rock Creek Park near the Shoreham at 3:30 p. m. today for a regulation game of that newest sport, six-man football. The team, representing Gunston Hall and Mrs. Cook's School, are made up of future grid greats now aged between 6 and 9.

This game is part of the program put on for these two schools by the Washington Recreational Club for Boys, a self-supporting, nonprofit making institution active in Northwest Washington. Regular activities of the groups include character and leadership development, active games, and clean, wholesome fun. A Saturday club spends the day at the Recreational Boys' Camp in near-by Maryland.

Besides these two groups there are active groups in three other schools and clubs in four schools now being organized.

Cotton to Invade U. S. In Spring, Letter Says

London, Nov. 21 (AP).—Henry Cotton, generally rated as England's No. 1 golfer, will go to the United States next spring to play Sam Snead "or anybody else."

In a letter to the Associated Press, Cotton said he had made arrangements to get away for the trip and was "quite prepared to play anybody, provided the terms make my trip worth while."

The former British open champion must be back at St. Andrews for the open championship, starting July 3.

Fights Here for Title

LEO RODAK

Dixie Pin Sweepstakes Draws Outstanding Bowlers Saturday

Compete Here Saturday for Rich Prize Total of 15 Games Scheduled for 3 Alleys Ollie Pacini Defends His Championship

Between 50 and 60 of the Nation's outstanding duckpin wallopers will gather at the Columbia alleys before noon Saturday to shoot for one of the duckpin world's richest prizes, the eighth annual Calvert Men's Dixie Sweepstakes.

The test calls for 15 games in three five-game blocks all in one day of competition. The opening block is scheduled for Columbia alleys at 12 noon, with the second block at Lucky Strike at 3 p. m. and the closing block starting a 6 p. m. at the Convention Hall alleys.

Each year the most formidable money bowlers from Boston, Mass., to Miami, Fla., come to Washington, to vie in this colorful and important sweepstakes. The Dixie is second only to the United States Sweepstakes itself.

Despite that fact that the feared bambinos of New England and other leading duckpin centers roll, the Dixie crown has been outside of the District only three times in seven years, and only once did it go beyond the Mason-Dixon line. That was in 1936 when Nick Tronsky, the Polish wizard from Willimantic, Conn. topped the field of nearly 60 entries with a 1,968 score.

Proving that there may be something in the belief that every seven years things return to their source, Ollie Pacini, the curly-headed Washington Italian and twice No. 1 United States bowler, who won the initial Dixie event in 1931, was the winner last year. Ollie, who after a rocky start this season due to illness, is rapidly rounding into form and maintains that he isn't going to wait any seven years. However, only twice in bowling annals has a sweepstakes champion successfully defended his title. Pacini pocketed $500 as first money last year.

The seven crowns graced the heads successively of the following: 1931, Ollie Pacini; 1932, Ray Barnes; 1933, Astor H. Clarke; 1934, Bill Arnold; 1935, Joe Freschi; 1936, Nick Tronsky, and 1937, Ollie Pacini.

Ray Barnes was a Baltimorean and Bill Arnold from Annapolis. Strangely enough when Arnold won in 1934, the runner-up was his Annapolis pal, Gordon Scible, and when Pacini triumphed last year, he also beat out a Northeast Temple side-kick, Gene Hargett.

In winning the 1933 edition, Astor Clarke, for the last three years the country's No. 1 bowler, set an all-time Dixie record of 2,003.

For all seven events Clarke has top average of 123-59, while Pacini is close behind him with 123-57. The Dixie was conceived by Gino J. Simi, a Washington sports writer, and has been promoted by George L. Isemann, secretary, National Duck Pin Bowling Congress. Entries should be addressed to him at 216 Maryland Building, Washington, D. C. Entry fee is $25 per man, including cost of games.

Post and Treasury Meet in C.C. Finale; Unknowns to Play

The first half of the Community Center Indoor Softball League ends tonight at Tech High gym with a double-header starting at 7 o'clock, in which Victory Post and Treasury, and Community Center All-Stars and the Unknowns mix at 8:30 o'clock.

Victory Post has clinched first-half honors while Treasury is in fourth position. Treasury looked strong last time out when it beat Benzing's Unknowns, 1-0. Orren Shanks, in that game, looked to be in top form.

Although most of the teams are looking toward the second half they naturally want to finish as high as possible this half so a real scrap is anticipated between the All-Stars and the Unknowns. Bill Edwards, "Bump" Simonds, Joe Pickett and Teddy Lagos have been the standouts of the All-Stars so far while Johnny Amatedt, Buddy Miller, Bill Benzing and Ray Winchester have kept the Unknowns in the race.

Anacostia, Tech Meet

McKinley Favored Game at Tech Semifinal Battle

Grid teams of McKinley and Anacostia conclude their interhigh schedules today, meeting at McKinley Stadium at 3:15 in the next to last game of the series. Neither team can improve its final standing by winning, though a victory for Tech will clinch the runner-up position. The Technical lads go into a second place deadlock with Western if they drop the game.

As in every one of its starts this year, the odds will be against Anacostia's impish Indians. Yet the outcome may be something like that of three of their five starts, when they either tied or beat the prospective winner. Anacostia tied Eastern and Wilson, and in its last start earned a one-point victory over the heavier and more experienced forces of Roosevelt.

The triumph brought the Indians up to fourth place, which was considered a good showing for their first year in the schoolboy race. A loss today would weaken, but not destroy, their hold on their present ranking.

Coaches of both teams said yesterday that their charges were in excellent condition. Coach Rusty Thompson, of Tech, will start his first team, instead of his second as in the last Tech game. Anacostia's coach, Roland Lund, will also throw his full strength at Tech to start. He will especially bank on Bob Gordon, lanky halfback; Perry Seaman and Art Faircloth for his ground gaining. The latter is the only Indian player to score a touchdown in the series.

Probable line-ups

Tech.	Position.	Anacostia
30 Pope	L.E.	Scott 11
29 Fletcher	L.T.	Hayes 17
21 Burgess	L.G.	Herbert 13
31 W.Miller	Center	Dix 21
27 Benner	R.G.	Lainhart 22
32 Souther	R.T.	Earnshaw 16
15 Hoyert	R.E.	Abshur 10
24 Gilmore	Q.B.	Seaman 2
29 Bashi	L.H.	Gordon 8
25 Berry	R.H.	Dyer 1
28 Dean	F.B.	Faricloth 20

Reserves—(Tech) Buckley (5), Keefouver (34) Hall (9), Cockrille (14), Belote (1), Swar (33), Planer (21), Demeglio (3), Hartman (4), Catucci (8), Preisser (18), J. Miller (20) Kempler (16), Ehrlich (22), Koons (7). (Anacostia) W. Duvall (12), Burner (14), Howard (5), Leftwich (7), Parr (4), Parmer (17), King (3), Eddington (13), Pavis (14), Tizard (19), Spencer (4), Fillius (6), Clements (9), Reeves (14).

Revenue A.A. Girls Begin Cage Drills

The girls' basketball group of the Bureau of Internal Revenue A. A. will begin practice Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., at the Epiphany Church gym on G street northwest, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. All members of last year's departmental and bureau teams are requested to report. All girl basketball players employed in the U. S. Government service, but not affiliated with any team are extended an invitation to come out.

On Tuesday, December 6, at 7 p. m., an exercise class for young and old of both sexes, sponsored by the athletic association, will begin and an invitation to all Treasury Department employes is extended.

On December 3 the association will hold its annual dance at the Press Club at which time trophies to teams and individual winners will be presented.

7 Colonials End Careers Thursday

Face Mountaineers Home-Coming Game Giant Pep Rally Celebrations Set

Seven George Washington seniors, all of them letter winners, will complete their collegiate grid careers here on Thursday when the Colonials are host to West Virginia in the annual homecoming game. Five of the departing players are linemen and two of them backs, indicating that Coach Bill Reinhart will have some big holes to fill when another season rolls around.

The seven seniors are Guy Renzaglia, of Virginia, Minn.; Hal Schiering, of New York City, and Izzy Weinberg, of Mount Pleasant, Pa., guards; John Rebholz, of Revere, Mass., tackle; Bob Faris, of Fremont, Nebr., end; Vic Sampson, of Watseka, Ill., halfback, and Frank Merka, of Bryan, Tex., halfback.

Each of these players has won two varsity letters and each is virtually assured of receiving another at the close of the current campaign. Rebholz has acted as captain all this season and has played right tackle regularly since the first game of his sophomore year.

G. W. Holds Edge

This is the fifth game in the current series between the Colonials and West Virginia, with George Washington holding a 3-1 edge in games at present. Last season the Mountaineers atoned in a measure for three straight Buff triumphs with a smashing 26-0 verdict at Morgantown.

Both teams will be battling to close rather indifferent seasons and since this growing rivalry always produces a bitter struggle, George Washington homecoming fans expect an even game.

The game will be the feature of the Colonials' reunion, which opens tomorrow night with a giant pep rally in the university yard and closes with the Homecoming Ball, following the game, at the Willard Hotel Thursday night.

Students to Welcome Cards This Morning

Catholic University's gridmen, riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, will arrive from New Orleans this morning at 7 o'clock to be met by a student welcoming committee at Union Station.

The Cardinals' fine showing Sunday, when they defeated Loyola of the South, 14-0, buoyed their hopes of a victory over South Carolina Saturday when they conclude their season at Brookland Stadium.

In preparation for the Gamecocks, who held Fordham to a 13-0 score in their last start, the Cards this week will seek to polish up their running attack to aid the strong aerial offense which netted both touchdowns against Loyola.

Maryland Gridders To Get Light Work

Maryland's grid squad, wearied but hampered by no new injuries as a result of its unexpectedly strong showing against Georgetown last Saturday, will take the rest cure this week in preparation for its season's finale with Washington-Lee at Baltimore on Thanksgiving.

A defensive drill against Washington-Lee plays and enough signal drill to keep the players limbered up will be the only work for Thursday's game.

Ohio State Captain

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 21 (AP).—Steve Andrako, junior, of Trinway, Ohio, was elected captain of the 1939 Ohio State University football team tonight at the annual grid dinner. Andrako, a center, started the season as a substitute to Charley Maag, but gradually won his way into the front rank and was one of the bulwarks of the Buckeye line at the finish.

Iowa's Next?

Informed yesterday of a report he was being considered as successor of Irl Tubbs, at Iowa, Eddie Anderson (above) head football coach at Holy Cross, said, "as far as I know I will be at Holy Cross in 1939"

Dunbar High Wins Title

Ties Armstrong 0-0 Nip and Tuck Battle 4,000 Attend Game

The maroon eleven of Dunbar High School was awarded the colored high school city championship yesterday, following a nip and tuck battle to a scoreless tie with a rival Armstrong eleven at Brooks Stadium before a crowd of 4,000.

In the initial game of the series, a fortnight ago, Dunbar defeated Cardozo Business High, 18-12, on touchdowns by Crawford, Wilson and Neill. Cardozo came back last week to defeat Armstrong, 6-0, Crummer leading the way with the only touchdown of the game.

A victory for Armstrong yesterday would have resulted in a three-way tie. The struggle to defeat the Dunbarites was furious in spots, but they refused to yield, although hampered by long penalties and poor punting.

Dunbar.	Position.	Armstrong.
Bozza	L.E.	Bowman
Whittaker	L.T.	Davis
Jennifer	L.G.	Moore
Bryson	Center	Hersey
Robinson	R.G.	Fields
Washington	R.T.	Bradford
Crawford	R.E.	Weaver
Rector	Q.B.	Pasins
Wilson	L.H.	Queen
Turner	R.H.	Carroll
Neill	F.B.	Lacey

Dunbar	0	0	0	0—0
Armstrong	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Brown for Whittaker, Mayor for Jennifer, Whittaker for Washington, Peters for Bowman, Carter for Moore, Evans for Pasins, Lineburger for Queen, Sneed for Lineburger. Referee—Cupid. Umpire—Contee. Head linesman—Drew. Field judge—Martin.

Friends, St. Albans 6-Man Teams Meet

A take-off on the eleven-man variety of football, one which is sweeping the Midwest, will be on view today at 3901 Wisconsin avenue when Friends School plays host to St. Alban's for the first six-man football game to be scheduled and played in the District.

It is Friends' third abbreviated tilt of the season. Credit for the innovation goes to the athletic director of Friends, Coach Charles (Pop) Wannan, who imported the pastime from points West to occupy the spare time of his limited male enrollment. Game time is 3:30.

Additional Sports On Page 29

Packers Set Scoring Record For Pros With 223 Points

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Although the Green Bay Packers failed to beat the New York Giants yesterday they hung up a new scoring record for the National Professional Football League.

The three points they scored against the Giants gave the Packers a total of 223 points, three more than the record they established last year, according to the weekly statistics announced today.

The Giants themselves are well on the way to a new league efficiency mark for forward passing, leading the circuit with 76 out of 147 for 51 per cent. This is 5 per cent better than the mark established by Brooklyn in 1933. The Giants have yet to meet the Dodgers and Washington Redskins.

Another new record also can be hung up Sunday by the Chicago Cardinals who have completed 104 passes in 244 tosses to hold second place in efficiency with 46 per cent. By completing five aerials against Cleveland, the Cards will surpass the record of 108 made by Green Bay two years ago.

EASTERN DIVISION							
New York	9	2,310	1,733	147	76	151	72
Washington	9	2,527	1,833	198	90	133	118
Brooklyn	10	2,117	2,736	161	68	124	154
Philadelphia	10	1,822	3,035	181	54	133	157
Pittsburgh	9	1,941	2,255	164	67	72	141
WESTERN DIVISION							
Team	G.	Y. G.	O. Y. G.	F. P.	P. C.	Pts.	O. Pts.
*Green Bay	11	3,037	2,594	210	91	†223	115
Detroit	9	2,132	1,835	124	42	98	80
Chicago Bears	10	2,755	1,910	175	63	187	124
Cleveland	9	1,919	2,408	208	73	101	177
Chicago Cardinals	10	2,167	2,388	224	104	80	151

*Completed schedule.

†New National League record, 11 games. Old mark by Green Bay, 220 points, 1937.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Mr. Cagney Is Himself Again in "Angels"

Stars With Pat O'Brien in Film Soon at Earle
Arleen Whelan Meets the Local Press
News of the Theater and Its People

MR. JAMES CAGNEY is himself again.

After the preview screening yesterday afternoon of the Warner Brothers' production of "Angels With Dirty Faces," coming to the Earle screen on Friday, the matter of Mr. Cagney's reversion to type seems the only illogical logical thing to remark. If that is sufficiently paradoxical to require something in the way of explanation, it would be this:

BELL

In his personal demeanor, offscreen, Jimmy Cagney is the mildest and most diffident of fellows. He is the last lad in the world you would expect to go about heavily weighted down with shooting irons, intent on the single quest of somebody whose block might conveniently be blown off. Yet the fact remains that it was as "Public Enemy" that Master Cagney came to stardom on the screen as the most vicious of the killers. He'd as soon mow you down as look at you—maybe sooner. It is to that sort of role that he has reverted in "Angels With Dirty Faces." Perhaps that first line should be amended to say merely that Mr. Cagney is his celluloid self again. That is what it adds up to.

But this "Angels With Dirty Faces" is quite a picture. It is in the raw-meat-and-dripping-blood manner, so violent in its major movements and so tempestuous in its climaxes as to add new forcefulness to the familiar lesson that "crime does not pay." How that comes about is something to be seen and not emasculated in a brief comment only an hour or two after the picture has been viewed. It will be enough at the moment to say that the salutary effect the picture will have as a deterrent to any youthful inclination to glorify transgression of the law has been worked out with more than usual cleverness and more than usual gallop." Mr. Cagney in his contact with the electric chair is not a figure to inspire either admiration or adulation. But to him it was only an "act," to save a lot of tough kids from the penalty to the State he himself was paying. It is a smooth job that has been done here and all on the side of the law.

One thing ought to be made clear, it seems to me, even in such a cursory contemplation of the merits and demerits of such a picture as "Angels With Dirty Faces" as this one. That is, that it pretends to no delicacy, gentleness or subtlety in its depiction of the methods of the powers that prey upon our large cities for plunder to which they are in no wise entitled. It harks back to the grim viciousness of "Underworld," the first of the gangster pictures, made 'way back yonder, with George Bancroft in the stellar role under the direction of Josef von Sternberg, and with Clara Bow and Richard Arlen also in the cast, if memory serves—as it probably doesn't. At any rate, that will give you a rough idea of what to expect, especially if you recall the long list of pictures similar to, but not exactly like, this one—"The Mayor of Hell," "Little Caesar," "Scarface" and the others of that ilk, for example.

To make the analogy stick, it might be added that George Bancroft again appears as a pretty tough hombre in "Angels With Dirty Faces," along with Pat O'Brien, as the kindly priest of the slums; Ann Sheridan, the "Dead End" kids—a very fine crew of young thugs on their own account—Humphrey Bogart and scores of others whose talents are nicely attuned to the raucous qualities of this sort of carnival of carnage.

One thing is certain. No one will find an opportunity to take a nap during the action of "Angels With Dirty Faces." It is about as somnolent as the Battle of the Marne or the bombing of Shanghai. And that Cagney is plenty tough.

So Tony Muto, Washington manager of the Fox Movietone News, takes time out at yesterday's cocktail party at the Variety Club, hurled by Sam Wheeler, of Twentieth Century-Fox, in the Variety Club quarters in the Willard yesterday afternoon at 4, in honor of Arleen Whelan, to push your reporter up into a corner and whisper that he is leaving Washington for New York this afternoon to sail Friday for Lima, Peru, which is in South America. The reason for this extended junket is the eighth Pan-American Congress, the United States delegation to which is headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and also includes Alfred M. Landon, former Republican candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Muto, along with the other newsreel executives, is intrusted with the duty of supplying the screens and rotogravure sections of the country with a camera-eye view of all that takes place at the Lima conference. If the boys step off on the wrong foot, they probably will learn what is meant by that "Peruvian bark!"

Now about Miss Whelan. One glimpse of her, in person, and it becomes reasonably clear why Twentieth Century-Fox feels sure that in her repose all of the potentialities of eventual stardom. She is a slender and svelte young woman, with deep, dark eyes and a long bob of red hair that shows well under a perky blue hat. Her vivacity and "aliveness" yesterday afternoon largely belied her words when she said that the sudden information that she was to have a transcontinental vacation trip had so excited her that she couldn't sleep for nights on end before leaving Hollywood, and that the plane trip was so exciting that she couldn't sleep on that either, and that Sunday night, here, was the first chance she had had in days to catch herself a little shut-eye. It would be interesting to meet Miss Whelan when she is thoroughly awake. She must be an exceedingly lively young lady!

Born in Salt Lake City, her present excursion East marks Miss Whelan's first trip this side of Colorado. She arrived in the Capital Sunday and will remain here for the greater part of a week before trudging on to New York City, in contemplation of which she already practically is agog. But she finds Washington extremely exciting, too. She thinks the Government buildings, the hotels, the theaters, the parks and all the rest of it—insofar as she has been able to glimpse the vague outline of the city in a brief 24 hours—are the most beautiful she has ever happened upon. No argument.

Particularly ingratiating is this talented young woman's utter freedom from any taint of over-inflation in the matter of self-esteem. She is eagerly pursuing the study of acting, voice culture and piano, but has no delusions of grandeur concerning her present position in Hollywood's stellar firmament. She accepts the roles allotted her with gratitude to her studio and without quibbling over their character or importance. Occasionally—very occasionally—she has been cast for parts and even has gone so far as to be completely fitted with wardrobe for the given role, only to be withdrawn at the last minute and assigned to another picture. That, it seems, is all in the day's work, as the saying is.

But Arleen Whelan is doing pretty well for herself, at that. Already she has been cast opposite Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped," opposite Don Ameche in "Gateway" and soon will be seen with Jack Haley, Binnie Barnes and other notables in "Thanks for Everything," coming soon to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. She will sing in this picture, for the first time, I believe, since she was recruited by Twentieth Century for the cameras.

That probably was she you saw in the lobby of the National Theater last night, between the acts. A charming young woman it is a pleasure to add to the list of Hollywood visitors to the Capital of the Nation.

Thanksgiving Day will usher the American premiere of a new French film into the Belasco Theater. At that time there will be presented on Lafayette Square the first screening in this country of "Orage," costarring Charles Boyer and Michele Morgan, who, additionally, will be making her first appearance on any screen in this country, although she is in Hollywood at the present time. "Orage" is a picturization of Henri Bernstein's famous play of "The Storm" and is heralded as one of the best ever to have come out of France to the screens on this side. In celebration of this event, Sydney A. Mayers, managing director of the Belasco, has issued invitations to a distinguished guest list for Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. On this occasion, the Belasco will go distinctly gala.

All of this means, of course, that Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Anna Neagle will be visible in the costellar roles of "Peg of Old Drury" only through tomorrow night. Supported, as they are, by a splendid cast is an admirable production, this brilliant costellar alliance should not be permitted to escape unseen.

And for tomorrow night, at 10:30, Eastern Division Manager Carter Barron, of Loew's, Inc., has sent out cordial notes to the drama desks, urging them, superfluously, to participate with him and his associates at a little preliminary turkey carving, prior to the midnight preview of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The Citadel," costarring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell, at Loew's Capitol. The regular booking will come later.

To keep the guys and gals of the press out of mischief in the meantime, the Loew interests are previewing "The Great Waltz" today at 1:30.

Acceptances, genuflections and many thanks to all concerned from this starving typewriter.

As long as we are mentioning such things, "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus," at RKO-Keith's; "The Great Waltz," at Loew's Palace, and Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner," at the Columbia, all will open on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, instead of the less and less habitual Friday.

Reprinted-by-Request Note

As I was saying, we always went skating on Thanksgiving out home. Maybe this way is better.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"The Shining Hour," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"The Sisters," at 11 a. m. 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Service De Luxe," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"If I Were King," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Brother Rat," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Suez," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco—Peg of Old Drury," at 2:15, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Merry-Go-Round of '38," at 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Tivoli—"Sing You Sinners," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:00 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Sisters," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Too Hot to Handle," at 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

A Little Gate-Crashing Trouble at the Big Top

PROMINENT ON NEXT WEEK'S THEATER BILLS

Above—Spanky McFarland and Tommy Kelly, as two brash young fellows in "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus," the screen attraction opening on Thanksgiving Day at RKO-Keith's Theater. Inset—Patricia Norman, who returns to the stage at the Earle Theater as a featured "single" artiste, instead of soloist with Jan Garber's Orchestra, with which she recently appeared at the same house

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

REX BEACH, the novelist, who broadcasts on the "For Men Only" program, is preparing to sue the sponsors—because in paying Beach they deducted 1 per cent for social security. He doesn't believe in it—that is, as far as Rex Beach is concerned . . . Cecil Beaton, who fled from this country after a Nazi prank, has hired a press agent to help make America forget this affront . . . La Conga, which was one of New York's most populated cafes last season, closed last night—for temporary financial alterations.

NOGUCHI, the Japanese artist, won the competition for designing the Associated Press plaque which will be featured at its new building in Rockefeller Center . . . But Nelson Rockefeller gave much consideration to another entry before Noguchi's modernistic representation of "News" was selected . . . That other contestant's idea for a "News" plaque showed a man holding a dog—and biting it.

DIST. ATTY. DEWEY now is investigating the records of a former police official who still is prominent . . . Dewey has learned one lesson from the Hines case: in indicting another Tammany leader—for subornation of perjury—the D. A. has added a count charging conspiracy to obstruct justice, which—as Justice Pecora pointed out—he neglected to do in the Hines case. In this new case the Tammanyite will be accused of showing a witness a photostat of the private statement that witness had made to the district attorney . . . James Nordhoff Hall, coauthor of "Hurricane," bought a farm in Minnesota. His doctors advised him to leave Tahiti six months a year . . . More financing has been poured into N. T. G.'s club.

ROBERT E. LANCASTER was arrested last Monday, charged with selling phony stocks. The newspapers reported that in his files was found a list of 1,500 wealthy ladies, each possessing more than $100,000 . . . The president of the alumni of a swank girls' college wrote to Attorney General Bennett the next day asking for that sucker list . . . "Why do you want it?" Bennett asked. "We want to write to those women," the president replied, "and ask them to endow scholarships."

COL. BATISTA is complaining of a cold and insists upon returning to Cuba this week-end . . . Sally Clark abandoned more than an expected song career when she quit last month. Sally had been taking ballroom dancing lessons from Maurice, of Maurice & Cordoba . . . M. G. M. wired Bea Lillie last night, proposing a movie role, "if your show has closed by now." Miss Lillie's show, which Noel Coward will write, hasn't even gone into rehearsal yet . . . Kintner & Alsop, whose Ickes article appears in the current Life and who this week were awarded a Palm by Newsweek, are Washington's youngest columnists. Bob Kintner is 28 . . . Al Smith is ailing—gout.

HONORE EARL, artist-niece of Somerset Maugham, made her first portrait here Wednesday afternoon. Her subject departed without looking at the completed picture . . . American Jurisprudence has just released Volume 16 of its series. That volume is entitled: "Death to Diplomatic Officers" . . . Irene Beasley, whose program is directed at farmers, asked for recipes and received 9,000. Six thousand of those were from men—and 4,000 of these, farmer's recipes were for cocktail service . . . Harvey Fosner, one of the ace lawyers of Guggenheim's citizen committee on crime control—who is responsible for the Brooklyn inquiry—now is investigating the Bronx.

DOROTHY FOX, the dancer now appearing in "Sing Out the News," is nursing leg bruises, a swollen jaw, a sprained wrist and is powdering the blue marks on her body . . . The battered lady sustained those injuries while being pushed around in the show's "Peace & Diplomats" number—in which she portrays Peace.

A Capital Visitor From Hollywood

Post Staff Photo.

ARLEEN WHELAN,

starlet from the Twentieth Century-Fox lot, who flew into Washington Sunday for a week's visit and yesterday afternoon was feted at the Willard. She will be seen soon on the Capitol screen in "Thanks for Everything," her latest picture, in which she plays opposite Jack Haley

'I Am Different' Opens National Holiday Week

Bankhead Is Star
Has 'Name' Cast
From the Hungarian

By Nelson B. Bell

"I AM DIFFERENT." Lee Shubert, in association with Joseph M. Gaites, presents the play in three acts and six scenes by Zoe Akins, adapted from the original of Lili Hatvany. Directed by Thomas Mitchell; settings by Kay Nielsen. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Jimmy	*Walter Holbrooke*
Baroness Stephanie Torff	*Fritzi Scheff*
Lou	*Hala Linda*
Miss Yanni	*Elisabeth Valentine*
Olga	*Charlotte Cooper*
Sari	*Shirley Cooper*
Dr. Thomas Held	*Glenn Anders*
Alex Toersen	*John Emery*
Vera Nitzish	*Ara Gerald*
Pista	*Herschel Bentley*
Judith Held	*Tallulah Bankhead*
Otto	*Thomas Louden*
Wilma Bernd	*Dorothy Adams*
Polyisko	*Francesca Rotoli*
"Provincial Penelope"	*Margaret Seddon*

It is a distinctly Continental viewpoint and psychology that Zoe Akins brings to bear upon the enigma called love in "I Am Different," the three-act play she adapted from the Hungarian of Lili Hatvany for the starring purposes of Miss Tallulah Bankhead.

Presented for the first time in Washington in the National Theater last night, what presumably was a glossy drawing-room comedy-drama in its European setting seemed conspicuously out of the groove of thought and treatment most familiar to American audiences accustomed to contemplate the problems of matrimony across the footlights.

Jealousy forms the theme of three acts and six scenes that do not always sparkle with the polished brilliance they evidently were intended to reflect. Its chief protagonists are a famous actress, insanely in love with the handsome young country gentleman, with whom she has entertained a three-year infatuation; the feminine authoress of breezy books on "Sex relationship," her husband, a placid young doctor, and the household of a baroness, perturbed by the amatory inclinations of her growing children.

Another Week-end

The scene is the inevitable week-end house-party, with subsequent jaunts to the town houses of the principals and back again to the country. The action is initiated by the friendly shooting of her boy friend by the emotional actress, inspired by jealously of the young writer whom he has not, as yet, even met. The authoress arrives almost before the sound of the shot has died away and gives the overwrought star with the miserable aim a quick lesson in the intricacies of coping with the idiosyncrasies of the opposite gender. She then proceeds to fall head over heels in love with the same young man herself.

The remainder of the play is devoted to demonstrating with some conclusiveness how married couples, with no sound reason for serious disagreement, never behave—well, hardly ever. The physician-husband has no cures whatever for his own matrimonial ills or the heart trouble of his wife. The gay young landowner, with the miraculous power over women, finds his only escape in the solace of continued philandering; the baroness' young son, who has married the foreign fortune-seeker, comes down with a cold and toward the end. Provincial Penelope drops by to give Judith Held, the author, a lesson, in turn, in what love of the male persuasion is all about. Out of it all evolves the fact that Judith is going to marry the Lothario of the shooting lodge, let her husband go hang and Jimmy and his scheming Lou do the best they can. Lou having learned from Judith that jealousy can be a very nasty weapon for the malefactor on the receiving end of its wrath.

This, I should say, is as nicely garbled a treatise upon the divine passion as any playgoer could wish to encounter. It moves in a dozen directions and follows none to a logical or convincing destination.

Star Has Herself a Time

It does, however, afford Miss Bankhead a sort of individual field day of pleasant and inconsequential playing in the pungent and provocative mood that she seems to enjoy most. It is an amusing, lusty and at times tender performance that Miss Bankhead gives in the role of the popular writer of advice to the lovelorn—advice that is perfectly dandy until she tries to take a considerable dose of it herself. She must be as acutely aware as her audience that there is nothing in her present vehicle in any way commensurate with her fine capabilities as an actress of deftness, authority and charm. The play would collapse completely without the vividness of her own personality to sustain it.

Two capable and proved leading men head the star's support, in the persons of John Emery and Glenn Anders. Mr. Emery is cast as Alex Toerson, the ardent sportsman, who takes love where he finds it; Mr. Anders as the put-upon husband, with a slight dash of Caspar Milquetoast in his nature. Both frequently have proved themselves worthy of more substantial chores than they are called upon to perform here. The beloved star of her operetta days, Fritzi Scheff, appears in the role of the harassed baroness and portrays the part with characteristic spontaneity. Her welcome last night was second only to Miss Bankhead's.

Walter Holbrooke, Hala Linda, as the irrepressible Lou; Ara Gerald, Dorothy Adams, Francesca Rotoli and Washington's own Margaret Seddon, as Provincial Penelope, appearing only in the final scene, were the mainstays of the supporting cast.

For those who enjoy plays that need not be taken seriously, "I Am Different" will have its moments. They will be principally those in which Miss Bankhead is on the stage.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 21.—Director E. H. Griffith has a way with him. He's neither a tango nor a rhumba expert, yet he can spot Latin blood quicker than a hungry Roman leech. Only he could melt the British reserve of Madeleine Carroll. He learned that Madeleine's father is Irish, her mother French with a Spanish flavor, Basque to you! Everyone, even the censor, is surprised at some of her scenes in "Cafe Society"—they are that torrid!

HEDDA HOPPER

Madeleine tells this story on herself: Alfred Hitchcock came over from England to confer with David Selznick on the Titanic story. During the conference David asked the English director if he'd ever seen an iceberg.

"Seen one," he gasped, "haven't I directed Madeleine Carroll?"

They tell me at RKO that wrong-way Corrigan is a right-way guy. He's natural, simple, and only pugnacious when cornered. To get where he now is has been a constant battle. Always poor, he skipped lunches to put his kid brother through school. Every penny he could corral went into flying lessons. And nothing into wardrobe. That leather jacket and two pair of pants is all there is. Even now he's having trouble getting permission to fly his plane. After a week's work, the Government allowed him to pilot it down from Oakland to be used in his picture, with gas tanks sealed. He sold his life story to Liberty—, but wouldn't okay it after their writer had gone fancy with romantic gush. Corrigan took a hand and rewrote it himself, extracting all romance.

"After all, it's my life," he said. "I never had a girl. I've been too busy making a living."

I may be wrong, but he sounds like a right guy.

Joy Hodges announced she'll marry Lee Bowman after New Year's. I wonder—or is it just another of those things?

There's a scene in "The Citadel" which borders on magic. Robert Donat receives unexpectedly a $25 fee with which he buys a new hat, wears a new suit, smokes an expensive cigar and brings home to Roz Russell, his wife, a pair of silver foxes. I'd like the formula for that one, wouldn't you?

It was fun yesterday watching Slicker the seal nibble at Bobby Breen's toes, while Bobby sneaked morsels of food under the table trying to save them. They got a stuffed seal as a stand-in for the lively animal on "Fisherman's Wharf." Slicker, believing in reality, took one look at it—dove right back into his tank. He wouldn't come out again until they got his mate, who's working double shift now!

Sam Pokrass at the Author's Club the other day endeavored to show them how Rachmaninoff would play "A Tisket, A Tasket," and he literally tore the piano to pieces.

The loud pedal was bent right off. On his way out, the head waiter stopped Sam and asked who was going to pay for the piano. Highly indignant, Sam replied, "Who's going to pay me?"

Sam admits he's a genius.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Tonight at 8:30. Mats. Thurs. (Thanksgiving) & Sat. at 2:30
Tallulah BANKHEAD
in
"I AM DIFFERENT"
Evgs., 50c to $2.50. Mats. Thurs., Sat., 50c to $2.00. Plus Tax.

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Last 3 Days
ERROL FLYNN • BETTE DAVIS
in Warner Bros. First Version Of Myron Brinig's Best Seller
"THE SISTERS"
CHANEY & FOX
IN EARLE ROXYETTES
And Other Acts
Coming Friday
ANGELS with DIRTY FACES
A Warner Bros. Drama with
James CAGNEY • Pat O'BRIEN
On Stage—
PATRICIA NORMAN
IN EARLE ROXYETTES IN
AND OTHER ACTS

METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days
"BROTHER RAT"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Priscilla Lane • Wayne Morris
Here Tissues Thanksgiving Day from Warner Bros. Say: Charming, Delightful!
"GIRLS' SCHOOL"
A Columbia Picture With
ANNE SHIRLEY • NAN GREY
RALPH BELLAMY
25¢ to 5:30 p.m.

GARY COOPER and JEAN ARTHUR
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

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Mrs. Dorsey's, 1350 G
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LAST 2 DAYS!
A Jolly Bit of Old Dublin
Anna NEAGLE —in— Sir Cedric HARDWICKE
"PEG OF OLD DRURY"
Opening Thursday at 2 P. M.
Charles BOYER in "ORAGE"
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TOMORROW Constitution Hall—8:30 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist:
MYRA HESS
Foremost Woman Pianist
Program: Bach—Prelude and Fugue in C Minor; Beethoven—Piano Concerto in C Minor; Brahms—Symphony No. 2 in D Major. Tickets at Single tickets, 75c to $2.50. Box office Julius Garfinckel & Co., NA. 7210. C. C. Cassel, Mgr.

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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 1 P.M. CO. 8500
(X) Errol Flynn, Bette Davis in "The Sisters," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Also Popular Science.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 12:45 LI. 3575
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You," at 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50. News.

AVALON 5616 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 p. m. CL. 2000
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You," at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Cartoon—Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 p. m. WO. 2345
(X) Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Comedy—Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 a. m. ME. 2841
(X) Dorothy Lamour, George Raft in "Spawn of the North," at 11:20, 1:20, 4:20, 6:30, 9:35. Shorts.

COLONY 1923 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 12:45 GE. 6300
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You," at 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. News.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 p. m. LI. 2179
(X) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 p. m. RA. 9400
(X) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Also short subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 12:45 p. m. Silver. 5500 Parking Space
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You," at 12:45, 3, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40. News Reel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 p. m. CO. 1800
(X) Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Ellen Drew in "Sing You Sinners," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. All Comedy Show. Saturday 11 a. m.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 p. m. CL. 5400
(X) Myrna Loy, Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle," at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also short subject.

YORK 1... Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 1 p. m. RAnd. 4400
(X) Marx Bros. in "Room Service," at 1:15, 2:55, 4:35, 6:15, 7:55, 9:35. Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

AVE. GRAND 6th Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
(X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," at 1:45, 7:40, 9:40. Short.

HOME 1330 G St. N.E. AT. 0100
(X) Edward G. Robinson in "I Am The Law," at 2:15, 5, 9:35. Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 1 p. m. CO. 1600
(X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," at 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring Parking Space Silver 2340
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy," at 6, 7:55, 9:45. Also Cartoon—News.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 6313
(X) Mark Bros. in "Room Service," at 2:25, 5:30, 9:35. Also Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Pictures
Olive Brook in
"ACTION FOR SLANDER"
Also
"CITY STREETS"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M.
The Lane Sisters in
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Comedy, Cartoon, News Events

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Jean Parker, Eric Linden,
"ROMANCE OF THE LIMBERLOST"
Comedy

CONGRESS 2959 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Norma Shearer, "MARIE ANTOINETTE"

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
M. Rooney, "HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
"INTERNATIONAL CRIME"
Rod LaRocque,
"IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"
Leslie Howard, Bette Davis

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Merle Oberon in
"THE DIVORCE OF LADY X"
Also
"CITY STREETS"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. BETHESDA, MD.
At 6:00 and 8:43 p. m. Johnny Davis in "MR. CHUMP." At 7:00 and 9:45, "RETURN OF THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL." Newsreel.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries
Deanna Durbin, Joe Penner in "THAT CERTAIN AGE." "MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "TOO HOT TO HANDLE."

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1130
Frank Capra's
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS"
Kay Francis, George Brent
"ROAD DEMONS"
Henry Arthur, Joan Valerie

SYLVAN 1st and S. L. Ave. S.W.
Double Feature
"TIME OUT FOR MURDER"
Michael Whalen, Gloria Stuart
"THE LADY OBJECTS"
Lanny Ross, Gloria Stuart

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"MARIE ANTOINETTE."
Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power.

LEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"ALGIERS"
Charles Boyer, Hedley Lamar
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
Cont. 7 to 11
Spencer Tracy, "BOYS' TOWN."

HIPPODROME E. Nesa 9th
Double Feature
Randolph Scott, "THE TEXANS."
Va. Bruce, "Women Against Women."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Double Feature
Va. Bruce, "Women Against Women."
"WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH"

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Cont. 6-11.
Mark Bros., "ROOM SERVICE."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today
J. Penner, "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2442
Today, Tomor.
Deanna Durbin, "That Certain Age."
Free Parking Space—600 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Cont. 7-11.
Clark Gable, "Too Hot to Handle."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Cont. 7-11
Gable, Lor, "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

Labor Seen Forcing Rails To the Wall

Investor Voice Urged Wages Exceed 1929 B. & O. Annual Meeting

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Nov. 21.—J. Newcomb Blackman, New York, vice president of the American Federation of Investors, told Baltimore & Ohio Railroad stockholders today that "collective bargaining should not be for the exclusive benefit of organized labor as has seemed to be the case," adding "the time has arrived when we must have collective bargaining through organized stockholders."

Addressing the group as "fellow suffering stockholders," Blackman declared the "selfish demands" of "organized labor groups" were "steadily forcing the railroads into bankruptcy."

"The time has come," he said, "when the stockholders—about 15,000,000 strong—should use their combined strength to defend and protect their investments and call a halt to the constant unjustified attacks and demands on business and business leaders in general."

No Dividends in Six Years

Nothing that "B. & O. stockholders—both common and preferred—have received no dividends since 1932," he said, "our company is being faced with the necessity of reorganization, or even bankruptcy, if it cannot get immediate financial relief."

"Since 1929 railroad traffic and earnings have suffered sharp declines," he continued. "Until 1932, there was no reduction in railroad wages. The 10 per cent reduction, agreed upon in that year, was completely restored by April 1935. In 1937, railway employes received an additional wage increase, averaging about eight per cent. Since this last increase in railroad wages, there has been a constant struggle on the part of railroad management to make ends meet, because of constantly reduced income and steadily increasing taxes and other expenses."

Blackman said the present wages are higher than in 1929, "both in dollars and purchasing power," and added:

"I believe my views can be regarded as reflecting the unspoken convictions of many thousands of suffering stockholders, who will, in increasing numbers, demand that their invested rights be respected and protected. That only by the power of organized effort can we stop the damage being done by self-seeking and strictly selfish organized minority groups."

New directors elected were J. Hamilton Cheston, vice president of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, and John C. Traphagen, president of the Bank of New York.

They were named to vacancies created by the death of Newton D. Baker, and the resignation of Robert Taft, elected U. S. Senator from Ohio.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	127.4	31.0	65.4	102.3
Previous day	127.4	31.2	65.2	102.3
Week ago	132.4	33.0	68.4	106.5
Month ago	130.1	31.7	67.7	104.9
Year ago	97.9	30.9	60.2	81.4
Two years ago	165.6	59.9	97.7	137.4
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.7	59.5	99.6	81.9
Previous day	86.9	59.7	99.6	82.0
Week ago	87.1	62.2	99.2	82.6
Month ago	87.0	59.6	98.6	81.7
Year ago	81.4	70.2	94.4	82.0
Two years ago	94.2	98.8	106.0	99.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Local Stocks

Sales

Wash. Loan & Tr. Co. 10@235; 2@235

After Call

Wash Loan & Tr Co. 5@235.
Cap Transit Co. 100@8¼.
Wash Gas Lt pfd. 30@105; 5@105.
Riggs Bank com. 10@271.

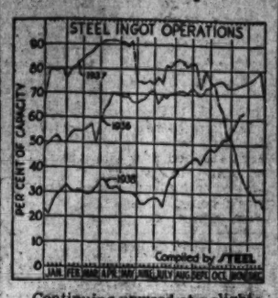
Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	86	88
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	109½	....
Cap Traction R R 5s	80	90
City & Suburban 5s	85½	86½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼	106	....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	104¾	....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	120½	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4¼s	103	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel	148	....
Capital Transit Co	8	8¾
N & W Steamboat (4)	57½	60
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	*113	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd(5.50)	*113	....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	23½	27
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	104½	105
Wash Ry & El com (3a)	*621	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*113½	....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	133	....
Liberty (6)	165	175
Lincoln (8f)	200	....
Riggs (8e)	269	280
Riggs pfd (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	125	....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	250	270
Natl Say & Tr	203	215
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	17	22
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Savings (10e)	230	....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	121	....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	....
National Union (.75)	15	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	12	....
Real Estate (6m)	160	....
Miscellaneous		
Carbel Corp †(2.00)	23	....
Lanston Monotype (4)	*34	42
Lincoln Serv com (1.00b)	19	23½
Lincoln Serv prior pfd(3.50)	....	51
Mergenthaler Line (p.50)	24	27
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	27	33
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	113	....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	4¼	6
Security Storage (5)	116	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	68
Wdwd&Lothrop com †(1.80)	31	36
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	....

*Ex dividend.
(b) Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(h) .75c extra.
(g) 1¼ extra paid November 30, 1937.
(k) 30c extra.
(m) $3 extra.
(p.50) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938.

Steel Quotations

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.15; galvanized sheets, 3.50; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.95; steel bars, 2.25.

Steel Production Reaches New Top



Continuing upward at a slightly slower rate, activity in the steel industry reached a new high for the year when ingot operations reached 63 per cent of capacity in the week just closed. This is the highest rate of operation since mid-October, 1937.

Short Covering Lifts Cotton 6 to 9 Points

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Cotton advanced today as trade short holdings in December were covered in advance of first notice day Friday. March sold up from 8.42 to 8.50 and closed at the high, with final prices 6 to 9 points net higher.

The market opened narrowly with steady Liverpool cables balanced by liquidation and moderate hedge selling. Steadiness in December soon helped the tone of the entire list as the near month advanced a point further to 8.68, a new high for the movement. Long interests in December were inclined to sell more freely on the advance but the offerings were readily taken. Demand improved toward the close and most deliveries ended at the highs for the day.

Futures Price Range

	High	Low	Last
December	8.62	8.59	8.60
January	8.57	8.48	8.57
March	8.50	8.42	8.50
May	8.30	8.24	8.29-30
July	8.13	8.04	8.12-13
October	7.81	7.76	7.81

Spot nominal; basis middling, 9.06.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil closed 2 to 7 points lower today under liquidation and local selling promoted by poor cash demand and easiness of grains and hogs. Sales, 153 contracts. December closed 7.46; January, 7.56; March, 7.68; May, 7.78; July, 7.83.

Connecticut Borrows at 1.51%

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 21 (AP).—The Bank of Manhattan, New York, was awarded today the $25,000,000 Connecticut Funding and Building bond issue on its bid giving net interest cost to the State of 1.5128 per cent. The bank bid 100.0528 for the 1939-1943 maturities as 1¾'s, and the 1944 through 1958 maturities as 1½'s. A syndicate headed by the National City Bank of New York was second high bidder, with interest cost to the State of 1.5159. Gov. Wilbur L. Cross issued a statement saying the issue was necessary because State revenue had declined over $35,000,000 between 1929 and the present.

Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 21 (AP) (Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.)—

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Am NTS (8?) (2.40)	45½	47½
Bank of Man (1.15e)	14½	16
Bankers Tr (2)	42¾	44¾
Brooklyn Tr (4)	77	82
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	84½	87½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30¼	32¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41¾	43¾
Commercial (8)	141	147
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11½	13
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	49½	50½
Empire Tr (.60)	15	16
First Nat (Boston) (2)	38¾	40¾
First National (100)	1685	1695
Guaranty Tr (12)	240	245
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	23¼	24¾
New York Trust (3)	85½	88½
Public (1½)	27¾	29¼
Title G & T	6¾	7¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	107	111
Aetna Ins (1.60)	43¼	47¼
Aetna Life (1a)	24¾	26¼
Am Equitable (1)	26½	28
Am Ins Nwk (1¼a)	12¼	13¾
Am Reins (1.60)	36½	38½
Am Reserve (1½)	27¾	29¼
Am Surety (2½)	51½	53½
Automobile (1a)	33	35
Balt Amer (.20a)	5¾	6¾
Carolina (1.30)	23¾	25¼
City of New York (1.20)	20	21½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	25¾	27¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	32¾	34¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	112½	114½
Firemen's Newark (.30)	9¼	10½
Frank Fire (1a)	27	28½
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38½	40¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	44	46
Globe & Rep (½)	13	14½
Globe & Rut	28	31
Gt Am Ins (1a)	24½	26
Hanover (1.60)	30¼	32¼
Hartford Fire (2)	74½	77½
Home Fire Sec	2½	3½
Home Ins (1a)	29¼	30¾
Homestead (1)	17¾	19¼
Knickerbocker (½)	9¾	11¼
Lincoln Fire	2¼	3¼
Maryland Cas	3¾	4¼
Mass Bond (3½)	51	54
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	61½	63½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
New Hampshire (1.60)	44¾	46¾
New York Fire (.70e)	15¾	17¼
North River (1)	26	27½
Phoenix (2a)	79½	83½
Prov Wash (1)	33	35
Rh Isl Ins	4	6
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23	24½
Rossia Ins	4¾	5¾
St Paul Fire (6)	223	228
Springfield (4½a)	124½	127½
Sun Life (15)	430	480
Travelers (16)	452	462
U S Fid & G	16	17¼
U S Fire (2)	84	86
Westchester (120a)	32½	34½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler,
A Special Correspondent.

Closings Irregular in Less Active Trading Rallies Occur in Opening and Final Hours Aircraft Issues Are Favorites of the Day

New York, Nov. 21.—Stock prices continued their irregular course in dull trading today, the loss for the composite average being only 0.05 point and trading dropping away to less than a million shares. Best prices of the day came in the opening hour and again in a rally near the close, the middle of the day being devoted to backing and filling that got nowhere.

Aviation issues were easily the outstanding feature, 6 of the 15 most active stocks being members of this group. Curtiss Wright, one of the lower-priced aviation issues, was turned over in blocks of thousands of shares and its total volume of 59,700 shares was more than 6 per cent of the entire share volume on the big board. Turnover in the six most active aviation issues was more than 17 per cent of the day's final figure. These six issues and their gains included Curtiss Wright, ¼; Aviation Corporation, ⅝; Boeing, 1⅝; United Aircraft, 1⅜; Sperry, ¾, and Martin; ¼. Corresponding gains were made by the curb's aviation contingent.

A firm tone was maintained by the public utility, steel, store and motor shares, but fractional changes predominated. There were a few shares that acted independently of the balance of the list, notably United States Rubber preferred, which advanced 2 to a new high on hopes that dividends will be resumed at the scheduled meeting of directors.

While steels averaged higher, they did not get far away from their previous closing levels. Operations for the week were announced as 61.9 per cent of capacity against 62.6 per cent last week, a decline that was less than anticipated. This and other indices of business have been thrown somewhat out of gear this month by the holidays. The one this week will reduce the total for carloadings, power production and a few minor indices, but two two weeks ago there were two widely observed holidays.

Air Force Program

Part of the late buying in the aviation stocks was credited to a bullish statement from an authoritative Washington service which said that the total already authorized for army and navy expansion is huge but that the sum actually spent in the 1939 fiscal year probably will be somewhere between $200,000,000 and $300,000,000 extra. The boost to general business, it held, will come from making of 55 other critical items in addition to airplanes, which are to be multiplied spectacularly.

While selling in the copper group was of small proportions, board room habitues paid strict attention to developments in the metal markets. Copper for export was again marked down, widening the spread between the foreign and domestic price. Business in copper, both here and abroad, was light and there was some talk of the possibility of a reduction in the domestic price. This, however, was entirely unofficial.

Lowest levels of the move were reached today in a variety of commodity markets, including silk, hides, copper and crude rubber. The break in the latter, of 24 to 45 points was noteworthy. Weakness has been evident in this section ever since the recent decision of British and Dutch producers to increase export quotas.

Bonds Lower

Listed bond dealings lacked vigor today, and the main drift was downward. Almost all speculative issues lost ground, as the tendency is to await a more definite lead from the equities market. Foreign dollar obligations were marked sharply lower on the deterioration of international relations. Best grade investment issues hovered around previous figures, but a sale of $25,000,000 Connecticut bonds indicated that excellent demand exists for high grade bonds with a scarcity value. Turnover in all bonds in the formal trading was only $5,590,000.

The speculative railroad group was again inclined toward lower levels. With few exceptions, intermediate-priced interest paying bonds slipped off in the quiet trading. Southern Railway and Canadian Pacific issues were better. The default rails failed to attract interest. Local traction bonds moved lower with the rest. There were a few good spots among amusement issues and commodity bonds. The holding company bonds and industrial convertibles were neglected.

German bonds continued to recede in the foreign section, owing to fears that the diplomatic strain may lead to economic reprisals. Other European default issues also were dull. Italian bonds gained a little support, while Japansee issues dipped. Scandinavian and Australian bonds were in good demand among the best grade foreigns. The Latin-American default group was dull.

Long term United States Treasury bonds hardly varied in unusually modest trading. The guaranteed issues of the farm and home corporations were similarly neglected. Best rated utility, railroad and industrial bonds hovered around previous figures.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 21.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net Ch.
Curtiss-Wright	59,700	7	+ ¼
Aviation Corp.	39,800	6⅝	+ ⅜
Boeing Airp.	21,300	32¾	+ 1⅝
Stand. Brands	17,200	7⅛	....
United Airc.	16,400	38¼	+ 1⅜
U. S. Steel	15,700	67	+ ⅝
Gen. Motors	13,800	49½	....
Sperry Corp.	13,800	40⅛	+ ¾
United Corp.	13,200	3⅛	....
Republic Steel	12,800	24⅝	+ ⅜
Radio	12,500	7⅛	— ⅛
Gen. Elec.	11,200	43	— ⅛
Kennecott	11,100	43⅛	— ¼
Martin, G. L.	11,000	33¼	+ ¼
U. S. Rubber	10,500	50⅝	+ ⅜

Volume, 15 stocks, 280,000 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 29.7 per cent.

Morgenthau Hints Tax Rise For Armament

Defense Plan Awaited New Sources Needed Ordinary Costs Face Cut

An Administration recommendation to Congress for new taxes to support a greatly expanded armaments program was indicated yesterday when Secretary of the Treasuury Morgenthau revealed that tax proposals would await formulation of national defense plans.

Asked whether the Administration tax program was being held up pending final decision on arms recommendations, Morgenthau replied:

"I think that is fairly obvious."

In view of the fact that the so-called nuisance taxes expire June 1, it will be necessary for Congress to enact tax legislation at its coming session. The nuisance taxes will have to be renewed.

New Sources Needed

Expectation is that recommendations will include a proposal for ending tax exemption on future issues of Federal, State and municipal securities as well as on officials and employes of State and local governments.

The fact that the present 2½ per cent tax on undistributed corporation profits expires on June 30, 1940, makes it probable that legislation proposed at the next session will include a permanent corporation tax.

Taxes to finance heavier armaments or other increases in Federal expenditures presumably will be over and above the proposals which the Treasury already had decided to include in the revenue program. Elimination of tax exemption, it is believed, will not mean much in the way of immediate revenue.

Ordinary Funds May Be Cut

Study of new taxation inevitably falls into two main channels:

Lowered exemptions on incomes of married and single persons, higher normal income taxes and increases in surtaxes in the so-called middle income brackets.

Processing taxes to support a program of benefit payments to farmers which, according to all indications, will cost more instead of less, at least in immediate years.

Unconfirmed reports are being circulated that the 1939 budget, which will be submitted to Congress shortly after it convenes, will call for retrenchment in emergency and non-military general expenditures. Morgenthau declined to comment on this possibility.

End-of-Month Selling Cuts Wheat Prices

Closing a Cent Lower Visible Supply Rises Corn Prices Yield

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—End-of-the-month selling, together with enlarged visible stocks, led to about a cent a bushel maximum downturn of Chicago wheat prices today.

Indications of big deliveries of No. 2 yellow wheat on December contracts here acted as a particular handicap. It had been generally assumed that this grade would be in demand by the United States Government, but instead 2,750,000 bushels are now seeking an outlet from Chicago to make storage space for corn, the carrying charges on which furnish more profit than wheat does.

An increase of 719,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply total contrasted with 4,352,000 bushel decrease a year ago. Excepting small quantities of wheat from Canada and of United States wheat stored in Antwerp, no European purchases of North American grain were reported.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅛-⅜ lower compared with Saturday's finish; December, 62⅝-62½; May, 65¼-65⅛; corn, ¼ to 1 cent down; December, 48⅛-46¼; May, 50⅛-50¼; oats unchanged to ⅛ off; rye varying from ¼ decline to ¼ advance, and provisions showing 5 to 10 cents setback.

Futures Price Range

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	62⅞	62⅞	62¼	62½
March	64½	64½	64½	64½
May	65¼	65⅝	64⅞	65⅛
July	65½	65½	64⅞	65
Corn—				
December	46¾	46¾	46	46¼
March	48½	48½	48½	48½
May	50⅝	50⅝	50	50¼
July	51¾	51¾	51¼	51½
Oats—				
December	25⅝	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
May	26¾	26¾	26½	26¾
July	26½	26½	26½	26½
Soy Beans—				
December	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼
May	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼
July	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
Rye—				
December	41⅜	41⅝	41¼	41⅜
May	44½	44¼	44	44¼
July	45	45½	44⅞	45⅛
Lard—				
December	7.07	7.07	7.00	7.00
January	7.15	7.17	7.12	7.12
March	7.70	7.75	7.67	7.70
May	7.90	7.90	7.82	7.85

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 3, red, 64; sample, 56; sample hard, 51.

CORN—No. 1, mixed, 46¼@48¼; No. 2, 48½; No. 3, 43@44¼; No. 1, yellow, 47@47½; No. 2, 46½@47¼; No. 1, white, 48½; No. 2, 48½; sample, 41½@44.

OATS—No. 2, white, 28; No. 3, 24¼@26¾; sample, 20@25.

BARLEY—Illinois, 34@67, nominal; Michigan and Wisconsin, 45@70, nominal.

RYE—No. 2, 46; sample, 36½.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 73@73¼; No. 3, 72¾@73¼.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.85@2.95; red clover seed, 12.00@15.00; red top, 8.75@9.20.

B. & O. Carloadings Exceed Year Ago

Baltimore, Nov. 21.—Baltimore & Ohio carloadings for the week ended November 19 totaled 42,161, an increase of 1,480 cars over the same week comparable in last year.

Last week's loadings were also 1,347 cars in excess of the total for the previous week.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 5½, '43	112⅝	112¾
Bald Locomotive 5, '40	100	102
Balt & Ohio 4½, '39	43½	44½
Coml Credit 2¾ '42	102½	102¾
Chesa & Ohio Rwy 5, '39	102	102¼
Del & Hudson 4 '43	57½	58
Edison Elec Illum 4 '39	100⅛	102¾
Houston Oil 5½ '40	101½	101¾
Ill Steel 4½ '40	105½	106
Inter Tel & Tel 4½ '39	100⅛	100⅝
Lac Gas Li coll tr 6% B '42	45¼	50
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5 '41	62	69⅞
Lou & Nash 4 '40	100⅜	100½
Mich Cen 4 '40	....	94¾
N Y Tel Co 4½ '39	103⅜	104
Penn R R Co 4 '43	107⅜	111
Phila Balt & Wash 4 '43	108	109
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	116¼	116½
Warner Bros 6 '39	89	90

Federal Land Bank Bonds

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	104⅜	104½
3	January, 1956-46	104⅜	104½
3	July, 1955-45	104⅜	104½
3¼	May, 1955-45	106¾	106
4	July, 1946-44	111½	111¾

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	291	244
Declines	287	188
Unchanged	191	185
Total issues	769	617

Irregular, with aircrafts higher, volume, 942,020.

Bonds

Price changes narrow; transfers, $5,597,300.

Curb

Aviation stocks in demand; turnover, 226,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar steady; coffee lower.

Exchange

Lower; Great Britain, $4.69⅛; France, 2.62⅝ cents.

Texan Company Is Importing Oil Seized by Mexico

The Treasury said yesterday that a permit had been granted the Eastern States Petroleum Corporation of Houston, Tex., to import Mexican oil for refining and re-export. The oil comes from properties expropriated by the Mexican government last spring from American and British companies. Treasury officials said the Eastern States Corporation had been receiving about 15,000 barrels a day since the permit was granted three weeks ago.

Several domestic producers have protested against allegel "dumping" of the expropriated oil in this country, officials said, and an investigation is under way. If the Treasury finds that Mexico is "dumping" oil—selling it below cost—countervailing tariff duties will be imposed to prevent competition with domestic products. The permit given the Houston company is only for oil to be shipped out of the country after processing.

D. C. Insurance Sales Gain 14½% in October

The Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau reports sales for Washington at $4,509,000 for October. This compares with $3,935,000 for September and is a gain of 14½ per cent. For the past nine years the average gain for September to October is 11½ per cent.

October, 1938, sales in Washington are 6 per cent under October, 1937. Sales for the United States as a whole are off 13 per cent for the same period.

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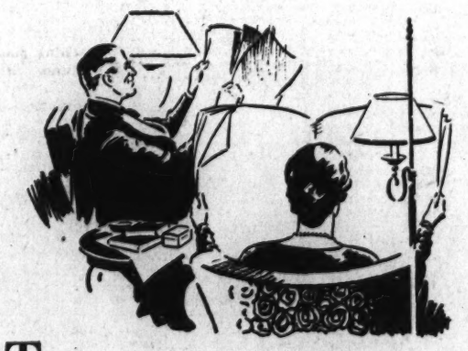

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Post Advertising Brings Results

Over Million Find Jobs in Two Months

Employment at High 12,876,000 Jobless Lowest Since January

New York, Nov. 21.—The total number of persons employed in the United States increased sharply in September for the second consecutive month, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute today. From the current recession's low of 37,789,000 in July, the number employed rose to 38,234,000 in August and to 38,913,000 in September. Thus, there was an increase of 454,000 from July to August and an increase of 679,000 from August to September, or a total gain of 1,133,000 during the two months.

The number of persons unemployed did not show a commensurate drop during this period since the supply of workers increased as the result of the growth of the population. A large dent, however, was made in the unemployment figure. The number of persons unemployed declined from 13,955,000 in July to 13,528,000 in August, and to 12,876,000 in September, a total decrease of 1,079,000 for the two months.

The number of persons employed in September was larger than in any previous month this year while the number of unemployed was the smallest since January.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.)
By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics

EGGS—Government graded and dated extra: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 40; U. S. extras, mediums, 29. U. S. standards, large, 35½; U. S. standards, mediums, 28½; U. S. trades, 26½; pullets, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 31@32; mixed colors, 27@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 11@13; roosters, 10@11. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2s, 15@16. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2s, 12@14. Mixed colored fryers, 14@16; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Capons: 7 to 9 lbs., 25@28; 9 lbs. and up, 26@28. Turkeys: Young hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 23@25; young toms, 15 lbs. and up, 22@23; No. 2s, 15@16; old hens, 18@20; old toms, 18@20. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60 a pair; under 2 lbs., 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, .85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; York, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; few 1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; various varieties, utility grade, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.10. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.85@2.00; C grade, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.85; fancy, Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.60; 64s-100s, 1.65@1.85; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.65@1.75.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 85 @1.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 35@40; packed locally, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, South Carolina, 50@60; Virginia, 50@65.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 3.50@3.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CELERY—½ crates, individually washed: New York, 3-6 dozen, 1.75@1.90; California, 3½-4 dozen, 2.63@2.75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.75@4.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Yellows, New York, 1.05@1.10; medium size, 85@1.00; Michigan, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Colorado, 1.25@1.30.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, pole, 4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets: Maryland, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; Nancy Halls, 90@1.00; Virginia, Nancy Halls, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped: Texas, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 2.00@2.25; Florida, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 2.00@2.25.

SNAPBEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat and round stringless, types, 1.00@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—California, bushel crates, 4.50; Cuba, via New York City, bushel hampers, 4.00@4.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers: Pennsylvania, 1.20@1.30; unsorted, 1.10@1.15; New Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.30; fair condition, 1.10@1.25; Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, Idaho, 2.00 @2.10.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, mostly around 2.50; South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, bushel hampers, California Wonders, small size, 1.50.

ARTICHOKES—North Carolina, cartons, 1.00@1.50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

COLLARDS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 25@30.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.50.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-lb. boxes, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 1.00.

GARLIC—California, 10-lb. sacks, 90@1.00.

KALE—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 25@30.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 35@75.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.50.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50@60.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 35@40.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, 30 per dozen bunches; Canada, 50-lb. sacks Rutabagas, 60.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 1.00@1.25; poorer, 75.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 7@8; Portugal, 8@9 per pound.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.00; few special marks higher.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Malagas, 1.25@1.35; Ribiers, 1.50@1.75; Emperors, 1.40@1.75; Cornichons, 1.25@1.40; Belgium, 40@50 per pound.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons, 2 dozen, Comb, 3.50@4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 3.00@4.00, as to grade and size.

LIMES—Florida, ½ boxes, Persians, best, 1.00; few, 50; ½-bushel boxes, 1.75.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.25.

PECANS—Georgia, Stuarts, 14@16 per pound.

PERSIMMONS—California, flat crates, 1.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.35@1.50.

CHAYOTES—California, crates, 1.50.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 8@10 per quart.

SQUASH—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 65@90.

LANDCRESS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 65@75.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 28; tub, 27; ¼-pound prints, 29; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 30; ¼-pound prints, 31.

MEATS—Choice beef, 20; good beef, 19; calves, 17; lambs, 18; veal, 17; fresh pork, 20; pork loin, 23; fresh ham, 19; fresh skinned ham, 16½; smoked hams, 25; large smoked skinned hams, 22; smoked skinned hams, 26; piece bacon, 24; sliced bacon, 29; compound, 10½; lard, 9½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, @4.35@4.70@4.04¾; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 7.04¾; 160-210 pounds, 7.29¾; 210-240 pounds, 6.79¾; 250-300 pounds, 3.79¾@4.79¾; sows, 10.29¾@10.79¾; medium calves, 3.04¾@7.04¾; culls, 2.84¾.

Dried Fruit Prices

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Evaporated apples steady; choice, 7¼@7½. Prunes steady; California (30-40s), 5¾; Oregon (30-40s), 8. Apricots steady; choice, 15½; extra choice, 16; fancy nominal. Peaches steady; choice, 8; extra choice, 8¼; fancy, 9½@9¾. Raisins steady; loose muscatels nominal; choice to fancy seeded, 6¾@7; seedless, 4¾@5¼. Figs steady; California fancy, Black Mission, 6@6½; Adriatic, fancy, 7½@8; Kadota, 6½@7.

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 942,020 shares; previous day, 427,080; week ago, 1,651,280; year ago, 1,317,390; two years ago, 2,158,820; January 1 to date, 263,487,078; year ago, 373,780,760; two years ago, 437,710,825.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
61	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	59	59	59	— 1
52	38	Acme Stl (1) XD	2	47	47	47	+ ¼
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	2	11½	11½	11½	
30	16⅝	Addressor (1.40)	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
67⅞	40	Air Reduction (1a)	6	63¼	62¾	63	— ⅛
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.80a)	10	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
1¾	⅞	Alleghany Corp	21	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
17⅞	8¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	4	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
21½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	2	17¾	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
29¾	14⅝	Allegheny-Lud Stl	20	26⅜	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅜
14½	4½	Allen Industries	2	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
197	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	7	181	180	180	— 2½
12¾	7	Allied Kid (½)	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
14⅞	8¾	Allied Mills (⅝e)	4	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
13½	4½	Allied Strs	55	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
55¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	19	49¼	47½	48¼	— ¼
3⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	3	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	6	71⅝	71	71	— 1
28½	23	Am Ag Ch Del	1	24	24	24	
23½	10	Am Bank Note	3	18	17¾	18	
63	46¼	†Am Bank N pf (3)	50	58	57	58	
14⅜	6¾	Am Bosch	8	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
52	23	Am Brake Shoe (¾e)	3	45½	43¾	45½	+ 1½
105⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	3	97½	97¼	97¼	+ ¼
34⅝	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	6	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	— ⅜
23¾	9½	Am Ch & Cable (.55e)	6	21⅜	21	21	
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	124	124	124	+ 1
9⅞	4⅜	Am Colortype	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
15	9	Am Coml Alco	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	11⅜	11½	11½	— ⅛
6⅜	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	
5¼	2¼	Am & For Pow	14	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ 7⁄16
12¾	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	3	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
15	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
8	5¾	Am Hide & Leather	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
43¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
29⅝	12⅝	Am Locomotive	13	26½	24¾	26½	+ 1
79	44	Am Locomot pf	4	71	71	71	
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy (.80)	7	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
5¾	2¾	Am M & Met	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
45	23	Am Metal (¾e)	1	39⅝	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	18	6	5⅞	6	
47⅝	19	Am P & L $6 pf (2¾k)	4	41	40½	41	+ 1
41½	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	5	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
19⅛	9	Am Rad & St S	3	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
24½	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	47	22¼	21⅝	22⅛	
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	2	74½	74	74	— 1
20⅞	14¾	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
23½	14¾	Am Seating	3	19½	19¼	19¼	
35½	22¾	Am Ship Bldg (.2a)	10	33	32	33	+ ⅜
58⅝	28¼	Am Smelt & R (2¼e)	24	53⅜	51½	52⅞	+ 3⅜
139	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	139	139	139	+ 2
38	15⅜	Am Stl Fdrs	12	34½	33½	33⅝	
11¾	6¼	Am Stores	1	9½	9½	9½	
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	1	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
117½	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	105	104¼	104¼	— ¼
150	111	Am Tel &•Tel (9)	12	148	147¼	147½	— ½
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	1	85¾	85⅜	85⅜	— ¼
91⅝	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	7	88	87⅜	87⅝	— ⅛
8	3⅝	Am Type Fdrs	5	8⅛	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
16¼	6	Am Wat Wks	34	13¼	12¾	13	
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	1	6	6	6	
38	23⅜	Am Wool pf	1	38⅜	38½	38⅜	
4	2⅜	Am Zinc L&S	4	3	2⅞	2⅞	
42½	21	Anaconda	98	35⅝	33⅞	35½	+ 1⅛
21⅞	10¾	Anchor Hock Gl (.30e)	2	18	18	18	
4½	2	A P W Paper	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1¼e)	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
7	3⅞	Arm Ill	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¾
53¼	24¼	Armstrong Cork	14	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ ¼
13	5½	Arnold Const (⅜e)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp	3	8¾	8½	8½	
7½	4	Asad Dry Goods	1	11¼	10⅞	11¼	— ⅛
94	72	†Assoc Inv pf ww (5)	30	94	93	93	+ ½
37	22¼	Atch T & S F	38	39½	38¼	39	
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	4	67	65½	65½	
29½	14	Atl Coast Line (1½e)	3	26	25½	26	— ½
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
27¾	17¾	Atl Refining (1) XD	7	22¾	22¼	22¾	
109¼	101⅞	Atlas Corp pf (4)	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	13	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
48½	38¼	Atlas Pow (2¼e)	2	45½	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅛
68	36	Atlas Pow pf (2¼e)	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ¼
6	2½	Auburn Auto	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
6½	2½	Aviation Corp (18½e)	398	6½	5¾	6⅜	+ ⅛
		B					
15¼	5	Bald Loco ct	34	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	
11	4	Balt & Ohio	33	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
13⅜	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	4	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
95	86	†Bangor & Ar pf (5)	20	91½	91½	91½	
23¾	12⅛	Barber Asph	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
14	5	Barker Bros	2	11½	11	11	
19	10½	Bendall Oil (1)	9	17	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
21	19	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	5	19½	19½	19½	
115	109	†Bayuk 1 pf (7)	10	114	114	114	
115½	94½	Beech-Nut Pack (4a) XD	1	115	115	115	+ 1
25	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	35	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
18	8½	Bend Ind La	10	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
56	26⅞	Best & Co (2.32½e)	2	52¾	52½	52½	
77⅜	39¾	Beth Steel	64	74¾	73	74⅜	+ 1⅞
18⅛	12⅜	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
114⅞	78	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	113	112	112	— ⅜
29½	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanf	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
24½	9¾	Black & Decker (⅛e)	3	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
19¾	10½	Blaw-Knox	16	17⅜	17¼	17½	— ⅛
35½	19	Boeing Airplane	213	33⅜	31⅞	33⅜	+ 1⅜
101	82	†Bon Ami A (4a)	50	101½	101	101	
82	40	†Bon Ami B (2½a)	1	81	81	81	
19⅝	15	Borden Co (1e)	13	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
36⅜	16⅛	Borg-Warner (⅛e)	15	32¼	31⅝	32	+ ⅜
8⅜	4¾	Brewing Corp Am (¾e)	7	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
14½	5¾	Bridgeport Brass	13	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
37⅜	12¾	Briggs Mfg (1½e)	21	31½	31	31½	— ⅛
3	1½	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	2	2	2	
13¾	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	28	13½	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
38¼	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf	5	37¼	36½	36½	— 1
23⅞	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	2	18½	18½	18½	
34	20	Brown Shoe (1¾e)	1	33⅜	33	33	— 1⅛
14½	5½	Brunswick-Balke (½e)	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
13⅞	5	Bucyrus-Erie	9	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
7¼	3¼	Budd Mfg	19	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
54⅞	25	†Budd Mfg pf	49	47½	47½	47½	
6¾	3	Budd Wheel	6	5½	5	5	
25¾	13¼	Bullard Co	2	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ 1⅛
39	15½	Bulova Watch (3e)	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	7	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach (½e)	24	19	19	19	
3½	1	Bush Terminal	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
10	5⅝	Butler Bros	5	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
24	16⅜	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	22	22	22	+ 1
5	2¾	Butte Cop & Zinc	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
13	6	Byers (A M) Co	2	13	13	13	
22	13	Byron Jackson (1¼e)	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
		C					
24½	15½	Calif Packing (1¼a)	2	21½	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	8	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
19¾	5¼	Calumet & Hec (⅛e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
20¾	8¾	Campbell Wyant	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
21½	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale (⅛e)	15	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
8¼	5	Canad Pacific	13	6¾	6½	6¼	— ⅛
8¾	3¾	Capital Ad A	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
44½	14½	†Capital Ad pf A (3)	4	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
22½	12¾	Carpenter Stl (.30e)	1	19½	19½	19½	
4½	2	Carriers & Gen (.15e)	9	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
107⅛	62⅛	Case (J I) Co (5e)	2	90	90	90	— ½
58	29¾	Caterpil Tractor (2)	9	55	54	55	+ ⅛
28	13	Celanese Corp	2	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
96	82	Celanese pr pf (7)	23	96	96	96	+ 2
29⅜	12¼	Celotex Corp	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
72½	46	†Celotex Corp pf (5)	30	66	66	66	— 1
28	10½	Cent Aguirre (1½)	1	22	22	22	+ 1
8¾	5¼	Cent Foundry	2	6	4½	4½	
110½	99¾	†Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	50	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
59¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	17	48¾	48	48½	
12½	4½	Certain-teed Prod	9	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
46	17½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	20	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
23¼	14	†Chap Pap & F	3	18	20	20	+ 1
106	94	†Champ Pap & F pf (6)	20	99½	99½	99½	+ ½
38½	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	14	33½	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	4	88⅛	87½	88⅛	+ ⅛
48½	27⅛	Ches Corp (4.70e)	1	40	40	40	— ½
1⅛	¾	Chi & N West	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
5¼	2	Chi & N West pf	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
1¼	¼	Chi Grt West	6	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
5¾	2¼	Chi Grt W pf	1	2⅞	2½	2⅞	— ⅛
15½	8⅞	Chi Mail Od	8	12¾	12	12	— 1
1	¼	Chi M St P & P	45	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅞	¾	Chi M St P & P pf	13	⅞	⅞	⅞	
19	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	13	16¼	16	16¼	
39¾	22	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	13	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
1¼	⅛	Chi Rk Is & Pac	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
12⅞	3¼	Childs Co	16	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅜
88½	35⅜	Chrysler Corp (2e)	93	82¼	80	81¾	
13½	8½	City Ice & Fuel (1.40e)	2	10	10	10	
76	59	†C I & F pf (6½) XD	2	70	73⅜	73	
5½	2	City Stores	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
115	106	†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	20	113¼	113¼	113½	+ ⅛
60¼	32¼	Climax Molyb (.90e)	7	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+ ⅛
20¾	10½	Cluett Peabody (.55e)	8	22½	21¼	21½	+ 1¼
128	121	†Cluett Peabody pf (7)	1	128	128	128	
142	105	Coca-Cola (4⅓e)	4	136	135½	136	+ ½
61½	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	5	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛
17	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P (½a)	7	15	15	15	
39¾	13¼	Collins & Aik (1¼e)	8	33½	32½	33¼	+ 1¼
107½	87¾	†Collins & Aik pf (5)	1	107	107	107	+ ¼
11⅜	4½	†Col & South 1 pf	20	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
22¾	13½	Colum Br'cast A (1¼e)	3	17½	17⅜	17⅜	
9⅞	5½	Colum G & El	57	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
22¼	14⅛	Colum Pict vtc (2½% d)	9	16	16	16	
35⅜	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾a)	1	31	31	31	
98½	53¾	Colum Carbon (4) XD	1	96	96	96	+ 2½
59⅞	23	Comi Credit (4)	13	55¾	53¼	55¾	+ ⅜
108½	31½	Comi Cred pf (4¼)	2	108⅛	108⅛	108½	+ 1
64	31½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	24	58½	58	58	— ⅛
112½	90	Comi Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	1	110	110	110	
12¼	5⅞	Comi Solvents	22	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
2¼	1	Comwlth & South	59	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
55¾	25	Com & South pf (3)	4	50¼	50	50¼	+ 1¼
28	22¼	Conde Nast	1	27½	27	27	— ¼
9½	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
29	15	Congoleum-Nairn	6	26	26	26	+ ¼
8¾	6	Congress Cigar	4	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛
25¼	10½	Consol Aircr	87	25¼	24	25¼	+ 1¾
58	29¾	Consol Edison (2)	43	31	30	30⅝	— ⅛
104	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	5	103	102⅞	103	— ⅛
2⅜	1	Consol Film Ind	4	2½	2	2	
11¾	4½	Consol Film Ind (1k)	11	11½	10½	11¼	+ 1
7¾	2¼	Cons Laundries	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅜
10⅜	7	Consol Oil (.80)	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
7½	2½	Consol R R Cuba pf	2	3½	3⅛	3⅛	
5⅞	2¼	Consol Coal	2	4½	4	4	
9¾	4¾	Container Corp	4	15½	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
26⅞	8⅜	Cont Bak A	6	20½	19¾	20	— ⅛
2¾	1	Cont Bak B	1	2	2	2	
49	36½	Cont Can (2e)	7	39	39	39	
11⅞	6	Cont Diam Fib	6	10	9¾	10	
36½	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	8	35½	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅞	Cont Motors	14	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
35¾	21¼	Cont Oil Del (1)	4	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
56	40	†Corn Exchange (3)	60	50½	50	50	
70¾	53	Corn Products (3)	6	66¾	66	66	+ ¼
5¾	2¾	Coty Inc	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
42¼	19	Crane Co	9	38	37	37¼	— ⅛
117½	85	Crane Co cv pf (3)	11	115¼	115¼	115¾	— ⅛
29½	21⅝	Cream of Wh (2)	1	27⅜	27¾	27¾	— 1¼
43¾	22¼	Crown Cork & S	6	39¼	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
37⅜	25½	Crown Ck pf xw (2¼)	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	— 1¼
15⅛	7¼	Crown Zellerbach (⅝e)	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
44¾	70¼	†Crown Zeller pf (5)	60	89¾	89¼	89¾	+ ⅜
44¾	19¼	Crucible Steel	19	40	39	39¾	+ ⅛
99¼	70	Crucible Stl pf	2	91½	90½	91½	+ 1½
1¼	⅜	Cuba Co	11	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
13½	5¼	†Cuba R R pf	20	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
13⅛	8⅛	Cuban-Am Sugar	1	10	10

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,597,206; previous day, $13,966,250; week ago, $6,980,170; year ago, $7,883,600; two years ago, $13,435,000; January 1 to date, $1,600,041,800; year ago, $2,546,292,100; two years ago, $2,160,680,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Nov. 22. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield
106.27	104.13	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-40 June	105.12	105.12	105.12	+ .4	105.8	105.10	....
110.5	107.2	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.19	109.19	109.19	.....	109.18	109.19	1.22
110.3	107	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.19	109.19	109.19	.....	119.19	109.21	1.39
107.4	103.25	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	106.27	106.27	106.27	.....	106.28	106.29	1.67
109.10	105.27	7	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-46	108.25	108.23	108.25	+ .3	108.24	108.26	1.87
119.5	116.4	5	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	118.17	118.17	118.17	+ .3	118.17	118.19	1.96
102.20	99.18	2	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	102.4	102.2	102.2	.....	102.2	102.3	2.28
102.23	100.4	15	Treasury 2½s, 1955-50	102.4	102.2	102.3	.....	102.3	102.4	2.29
104.7	100.28	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-51	103.5	103.3	103.5	+ .2	103.5	103.6	2.29
107.7	103.28	9	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	103.17	103.17	103.17	+ .1	103.17	103.19	2.41
104.21	101.24	13	Treasury 2½s, 1960-55	104.4	104.3	104.3	— .2	104.3	104.4	2.56
102.29	100.8	19	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.18	102.14	102.14	— .1	102.14	102.14	2.59
106.18	103.22	2	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s 1947-42	105.28	105.28	105.28	— .2	105.28	105.28	1.09
103.13	101.9	1	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1945-39	102.11	102.11	102.11	— .2	102.11	102.13	....
104.15	101.5	2	Home Own. Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104.4	104.1	104.4	+ .1	104.3	104.4	1.08
106.23	103.9	2	Home Own. Loan 3s, 1953-44	106.10	106.10	106.10	— .1	106.10	106.12	1.76

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 21.

		Net Change
40 bonds	88.86	—0.15
10 first rails	84.96	—0.38
10 second rails	83.60	—0.07
10 utilities	106.14	+0.04
10 industrials	107.65	—0.31

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
12 Allegheny 5 '44	81½	81	81
4 Alleghany 5 '49	72	72	72
10†Alleghany 5 '50 st.	27½	27	27
3 Allis Chalm 4 '52	100½	100½	100½
5 Am & For P 5 2030	54	54	54
16 AmIGChem 5½ '49	104½	103½	103½
16 Am T & T 5½ '43	112⅝	112½	112½
8 Am T & T 3½ '66	106	106	106
6 AmcondaCop4½ '50	106½	106½	106½
8 AnsC Nitra deb '87	32¾	32¾	32¾
11 Arm Del 4 '55	98	97¾	98
6 AT & SF 4 '95	106	105¾	106
32 AT & SF cv 4½ '48	101½	100¾	100¾
1 A C Line 1st 4 '52	85¾	85¾	86¾
B			
5 B & O rfg 6 '95	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜
22 B & O 5 '96 P	18	17½	17½
37 B & O cv 4½ '60	15	12⅜	12⅝
15 B & O 4 '48	50½	48⅞	48⅞
4 Bell Tel 5 '48 B	117⅛	117⅛	117⅝
24 Beth Stl 3½ '52	98⅞	98½	98¾
12 Boston & Me 5 '67	27½	27	27
9 But R & P 4½ '57	27¾	27	27
C			
9 Can Pac 4½ '60	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
29 Can Pac 4 perp	81¾	81¼	81¼
19 Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	103¼	103	103¼
23 Cen Pac 5 '60	57½	55¾	55¾
8 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	73½	73	73
9 Certain-td 5½ '48	82	80¼	80¼
1 C & O 3½ '96 D	96¾	96¾	96¾
30 C & O rfg 2½ '95E	97	96¾	96¾
15†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	14⅞	14	14
26†Chic Gt West 4 '59	20½	19⅞	20
35 †CMSP—Pac 5 '75	10	9½	9¾
140 †CMSP&P ai 5 2000	3⅛	3	3⅛
4 †Chi&NW ai 5 '49	5	5	5
4 †CRI&P 4½ '52A	8½	8½	8½
4 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34	7¾	7¾	7¾
4 CCC&StL 4½ '77	59¾	59	59¼
2 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	73¾	73½	73¾
3 Colo&So 4½ '80	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝
3 ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	96½	96	96½
13 Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	103	103	103
18 Comwith Ed 4 '51	108⅜	108½	108⅜
10 Con Edis 3¼ '68	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝
11 Con Oil 3½ '51	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
6 Consum Pow 4½ '70	107⅜	107	107
2 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	34¾	34⅜	34⅝
D			
7 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	57½	56¾	56¾
4 †D&RG 4 '36	12⅝	12¼	12½
3 Duquesne L4½ '65	109¾	109¾	109¾
E			
54 †Erie rfg 5 '67	12¾	12¼	12⅜
60 †Erie rfg 5 '75	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
13 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	22¾	22½	22½
F			
3 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	9½	9¼	9¼
G			
2 Gen Cable 5½ '47	104	104	104
25 Gen Mot Ac 3 '46	106¾	106¼	106¾
23 Gen Stl Cast5½ '49	46¼	43¾	43¾
1 Goodrich 4¼ '56	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
30 Goodyr T&R 5 '57	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
10 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	84	84	84
24 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	96½	96	96
9 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	85¼	85¼	85¼
H			
3 Hous Oil Tex5½ '40	102	101⅞	102
19 Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	37	36½	37
16 Hud & Man rfg5 '57	46½	45¾	45¾
12 Hud&Man inc5 '57	13¾	12¾	12¾
I			
4 Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	110¾	110¾	110¾
6 Ill Cen 4% '56	46	45⅛	45¾
17 IC&CSL&NO5 '63 A	52⅛	52	52

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
J			
2 Ill Steel 4½ '40	105⅛	105⅛	106⅛
7 †Interb R Tr 7 '12	60	45	45
70 Interb R Th rfg5 '66	70½	69	69
2 Interlake Iron 4 '47	90	90	90
2 †Int Gt Nor 1st6 '52	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝
7 Int Hydro El 6 '44	76	75⅛	75⅛
3 Int Paper 5 '47	97¼	97	97⅛
3 Int T&T 4½ '39	65	65	65
11 Int T&T 5 '55	69½	69	69
K			
12 K C South 5 '50	68¾	68¾	68¾
1 K C Term 4 '60	108	108	108
1 Koppers Co 4 '51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
L			
4 Lac Gas 5½ '53	52¼	51½	52¼
12 †Lautaro Nit inc '78	30	30	30
4 Lehigh Val 5 2003	24½	24⅛	24⅜
31 Leh Val 4 2003	22⅛	21¾	22⅛
1 Louisia & A 5 '69	81¾	81¾	81¾
20 Louis & N un 4 '40	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5 Lou Gas&El 3½ '66	107⅛	107	107
M			
8 McKes & R 5½ '50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
12 †M&StPaSSM cn 4 '38	8	7¾	8
6 M-K-Tex 5 '63 A	40	39¼	40
8 Mo Pac 5 '77 F	17¾	17⅝	17¾
6 Mo Pac 5 '81 I	17¾	17¾	17¾
19 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	8¼	8	8⅛
8 Mont Pow 3¼ '66	98½	98¼	98¼
N			
15 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	104	103⅞	104
10 NO Pub Sv 5 '55B	101½	101¼	101½
20 NYC rfg 5 2013	61½	60¾	60¾
20 NYC cn 4 '98	68½	67¾	68⅛
10 NYC 3¼ '52	67	67	67
82 NYC&HR 4½ 2013	86½	85¼	86
7 NYC&HR 3½ '97	83½	83¼	83½
34 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	46¼	45¼	46
18 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜
11 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	13½	13⅜	13½
12 NY Tel 4½ '39	103½	103½	103½
4 †NYW&BostI4½ '46	64	64	64
1 Niagara Sh 5½ '50	98¾	98¾	98¾
9 Nor Am Co 5 '61	106⅛	106	106⅛
3 Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	104	104	104
29 Nor Pac 3 2047	86½	85¾	86⅛
13 Nor Pac 4 '97	83⅜	83¼	83⅜
2 Nor Pac 3 2047	50¼	50	50⅛
O			
8 Ohio Ed 4 '65	106	105¾	105¾
13 Or-WashRR&N 1st '61	104¾	104	104
P			
6 Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	105	104⅞	104⅞
8 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	108	108	108
5 Para Pict 6 '55	99	99	99
3 Penn-Dix 4½ A	90	90	90
20 Penn P&Lt 4½ '81	104⅞	104⅛	104⅛
5 Pen RR gen 5 '68	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
43 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	96	95¾	96
9 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	83¾	82¾	82¾
4 Pen RR 3½ '70	87½	87¼	87⅛
14 Pen RR 3¼ '52	80½	80	80
6 Phelps Dod 3½ '52	113½	113½	113½
22 Phila Co 5 '67	99⅛	98¾	99⅛
21 †Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	5	4⅞	5
18 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	15	14¾	14¾
25 †PhilippineRy 4 '37	14	14	14
5 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	63¾	63½	63½
21 †Post Tel & C 5 '53	18¼	18¼	18¼

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
R			
8 Rem Rand 4½ '56	102¾	102⅛	102⅛
4 Republic Stl 4½ '61	94	94	94
14 Republic Stl 4½ '56	108	107⅝	108
S			
3 †SLIM&S 4R&G'33	60¾	60¾	60¾
66 †St L S F 4½ '78	10½	9⅝	10
23 †St L S F 4 '50 A	10¾	10	10¼
24 †Seab A L cn 6 '43	8¾	8¼	8¾
5 †Sea-All Fla6 '35Act	4½	4½	4½
12 Shell Un 3½ '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 Socony V O 3½ '50	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
8 So Bell T&T 3½ '62	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
66 Sou Pac 4½ '81	53¾	51	51½
6 So Pac rfg 4 '55	69¼	68¼	69¼
11 South Ry cn 5 '94	80½	80½	80½
31 South Ry gen 4 '56	54½	53¾	54¼
18 St. Oil N J 3 '61	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
9 †Studerbak 6 cv '45	81	80¾	81
T			
7 Tex Corp 3½ '51	106⅞	106¾	106⅞
10 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	88¼	88⅛	86¼
4 †Third Ave ai 5 '60	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
U			
1 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110¾	110¾	110¾
7 Un Pac 3½ '71	95⅛	94⅝	95⅛
1 Un Cig-Wh 5s 5 '52	80½	80½	80½
9 Unit Drug 5 '53	74	73½	73⅝
32 U S Steel 3¼ '63	104½	104⅝	104½
8 Utah P & L 5 '44	96½	95⅞	96¼
7 †Util P&L 5½ '47	57	56¼	57
3 †Util P&L 5 '50	57	56¼	57
V			
9 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	105½	105	105
9 †Wabash 4½ '78 C	11¼	11¼	11¼
11 Warner Bros 6 '39	90½	90½	90½
28 Westn Md 4 '52	84	83¾	83¾
8 Western Un 5 '51	65¾	65¾	65¾
2 Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	96¼	96¼	96¼
Y			
11 Youngst S&T 4 '61	103⅛	103	103⅛
FOREIGN BONDS.			
50 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	81	80¾	80¾
19 Argentine 4½ '71	90½	90	90
20 Australia 5 '57	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
13 Australia 4½ '56	101½	100¾	100¾
20 †Brazil 8 '41	14½	13⅛	13½
14 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	10	10	10
4 Buen A 4½-4¾ '77	82½	82½	82½
1 Bulgaria 7½ '68	32¾	32¾	32¾
1 Canada 4 '60	110¾	110¾	110¾
10 Canada 3½ '61	103¾	103¾	103¾
9 †Chile 6 '61 Ctfs	16½	15¾	16¼
20 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	17⅞	16¾	16¾
Copenhag 5 '52	98	98	98
14 †Cuba 5½ '45	71	70½	71
10 Denmark 4½ '62	99⅛	99¼	99⅛
39 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	25⅝	25	25
25 †Ger Govt 7 '49	27¾	27½	27¾
9 Ital Pub Ut 7 '52	61	61	61
31 Italy 7 '51	80½	80	80½
10 Japan 4½ '54	82¼	82¼	82¼
1 Met Water 5½ '50	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
8 Milan City 6½ '52	63	62¾	62¾
3 Norway 4¼ '65	103¼	103¼	103¼
3 Norway 4 '63	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
15 †Par-Orl R'Rs '68	93	93	93
23 †Peru ist 6 '60	10½	10	10
3 †Poland 8 '50	38	37½	37½
2 †Poland 7 '47	53¾	53¾	53¾
92 †Serbs Cts 7 '62	28¾	28	28¾
7 †Tokyo City 5½ '71	53	52	52
7 Urug 3¾ & 4½ '79	41¾	41¾	41¾
8 †Tokye El Lt 6 '53	57	56	56
3 †Yokohama 6 '61	56½	56¼	56¼

KEY—Ex interest. CT—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 226,000 shares; year ago, 275,955 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
102 †Aero SupMB (¼et)	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
1 Ainsworth	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 †Air Assoc (.47½e)	11½	11½	11½
3 †Air Investors	3¼	2⅞	3⅛
22 Air Inv war	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 Ala Pow 7 pf (7)	73¾	73¾	73¾
1 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	63¾	63¾	63¾
8.50 Alum Co Am	121	120¾	121
3 Alum Goods (.35e)	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
6 Alum Ltd	140¾	139¼	139½
1 Am Airlines	19	19	19
2 †Am Box Board	10¼	10	10
1 Am Capital B	¼	¼	¼
3 Am Centrifugal	1¼	1¼	1¼
1.75 †Am C P&LA (1¾a)	25¾	25¾	25¼
3 †Am Cit P&L B	2	2	2⅛
11 Am Cyan B (.60)	27¾	27	27¼
16 Am Gas & El (1.40)	33⅞	32¾	33⅞
.25 Am G&E pf (6)	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
1 †Am Gen	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2 †Am Gen 12 pf (2)	25	24¾	24¾
.80 Am Hard Rubb	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Am Laun Mch (.80)	18	18	18
.25 Am Mfg	15½	15½	15½
2 Am Meter (1e)	28⅛	27½	27½
.80 Am Pot&Chem (1e)	55	55	55
4 †Am SealdK (.20e)	5¾	5⅝	5¾
14 Am Superpow	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Apex Elec Mfg	12	11¾	12
23 †Arctur Rad Tube	¾	⅝	¾
1 Ark Nat Gas	3	3	3
7 Ark Nat Gas A	3½	3	3⅛
1 †Ashland Oil (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Asso G & E	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 †Asso G & E1 A	¾	¾	¾
1 Asso G & E1 war	1-32	1-32	1-32
7 †Atlas Corp war	11	11	11
3 Atlas Plyw	21½	21¼	21½
2 †Austin Silver M	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Auto V Mach(¼a)	8	8	8
75 †Aviation & Tran	3¾	3⅝	3¾
.40 †Axton-Fis A	41	41	41
B			
14 †Baldwin Loco war	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜
1 †Baldwin Rub	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 †Barium Stl	1½	1½	1½
16 †Beach Iron Wks	8¼	7⅞	8⅛
51 †Beech Aire	5	4⅝	5
38 †Bell Aire	27¼	26½	27½
62 Bellanca Aire	9⅛	9	9⅛
3 †Berk & Gay Furn	¾	⅝	¾
.25 †Bickfords pf (2½)	33¾	33½	33¾
8 Bliss (E W)	12⅛	11⅞	12¼
1 †Blue Ridge	1½	1½	1½
1 †Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	43	43	43
2 †Blumenthal (8)	9½	9	9
10 †Bowlo-Bilt H 1 pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 †Breese Corp	6⅞	6¾	6¾
63 †Brewst Aero (.30e)	11¼	10½	11
3 †Bridgpt Mach	7⅞	7¼	7½
.50 Brown Co pf	20	20	20
8 †Brown Rubber	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Bruce (E L)	15	15	15
.50 Buckeye P L (2e)	27½	27½	27½
.50 But N&P 1pf (5)	106	106	106
C			
4 Can Marconi	1⅛	1	1
3 Carib Syn	1	1	1
1 †Carman B	4¼	4⅛	4¼
.10 Carr P&L 36 pf (6)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 Carrier Corp	19½	19½	19½
2 †Catalin Am	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Cen Hud G&E (.80)	13½	13½	13½
3 Cen St El	⅜	⅜	⅜
.75 Cen St E 6% pf	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
.25 Cen St E 7% pf	12	12	12
2.50 Chi Flex Shaft (4)	73½	72	73½
33 Chief Cons Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
2.25 Childs pf	52	51½	52
4 Cities Service	8	7⅞	7⅞
7 Cit Svc pf	39¾	39	39¾
6 Claude Neon Lts	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Clinch Coal	1¼	1¼	1¼
17 Colts PF Arms (2a)	63	73½	80¼
2 Colum O&O	3½	3	3
31 Comwith & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
.35 Comm Pw&Lt 1 pf	30	30	30
.25 †Com Pub Svc (2)	28⅜	28¼	28⅜
2 †Compodh M vtc(1)	16½	16¼	16½
16 ConsCoppermin(¼e)	7⅛	7	7⅛
2 Cons&CEbAi (3.60)	71½	71	71
2 †Cons Gas Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
9.50 Cons Mng & S (1e)	63	62	62
3 Cons Stl Corp	6⅝	6¼	6⅜
3 Cont Roll & Stl	9¾	9½	9½
1 †Cook Paint&V(.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Cooper-Bess	8½	8½	8½
1 Copper Range	6	6	6
1 †Corroon & Rey	2½	2⅛	2⅛
1 Cosden Petro	1	1	1
3 Creole Pet (½e)	22½	22½	22½
2 Crocker-Wh El M	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Croft Brewing	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †CrowleyMilne(.15e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 †Crown Drug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Cuban Tob	3¾	3¾	3¾
D			
1 Darby Pet (½)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 †Dayton Rub (½e)	16	16	16
5 †Det Paper Prod	2½	2½	2½
1 Divco Twin Trk	3½	3½	3½
4 Domin Stl & Coal	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
1.25 Duke Power (2¼e)	65	64¼	64¾
1 Duro-Test (.10e)	5	5	5
1 Duval Tex Sul	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
E			
8 Eagle Pich Ld	12¾	12⅛	12⅜
2 East Gas & F	2	2	2
1 †Easy Wash MB	3½	3½	3½
1 †Eisler Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
75 El Bond & Sh	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜
7 El Bond & Sh pf (6)	65	64¾	64¾
3 El Bd&Sh 6$ pf (5)	58¾	58¾	58¾
1 El Pow As A (.10a)	2½	2½	2½
1 †Electrol vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.80 Emp G&F 8% pf	44	44	44
.80 Emp G&F 7% pf	43	43	43
2 Emsco D&Rs (1.70e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
3 †Equity Corp	1	1	1
2 †Eso-Cor (1.20a)	10¼	10¼	10½
10 Europ El deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛
F			
10 †Fairchild Av (.15e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 †Fanny Farm (1e)	21¼	21¼	21¼

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 †Ferro Enam	20	20	20
1 †Fidelio Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
10 Fisk Rub	9¾	9¾	9¾
5 Ford Mot Ltd (.17e)	4	4	4
1.80 †Fuller 4% pf (4)	45	42	42
G			
.10 †Gatin Pow pf (5)	89½	89½	89½
1 Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
.20 †GenOutAdv pf (6)	75½	73½	75½
1 Gen Rayon A (1)	⅞	⅞	⅞
9 Gen Tel (1)	15	15	15
3 Glen Alt Coal(¾e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
12 Goldfield Con	½	½	½
2 †Grand Nat Films	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Gray Tel P S	10	10	10
.75 Gt Atl & P tr (4)	68	68	68
1 Greenf Tp & D (4)	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 Groc Sir Prod	2	2	2
49 †GrummAireE (½e)	19½	18¾	19½
5 Gulf Oil (1)	39½	39¼	39¼
.70 Gulf St Ut 6 pf (6)	100½	100	100¼
H			
2 Hall Lamp	2½	2½	2½
2 †Haloid (.40e)	10¾	10¾	10¾
2 †Hartford Ray vtc	1½	1½	1½
1 †Hazeltine (3)	29	29	29
1 †Hearn D Strs	6	6	6
16 †Heela Min (.30e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Heyden Chem(1½e)	38	38	38
1 Holling Gold (.65a)	14½	14½	14½
1 Horn & Hard(1.40e)	34½	34	34½
1 Horn (A O)	23½	23¼	23½
1 Humble Oil (2e)	65¾	65¾	65¾
1 †Hummel-Ross P	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 †Hygrade Fd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Ill Iowa Pow	4½	4½	4½
4 †Ill Iowa Pow div st	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Ill Iowa Pow pf	19¼	19¼	19¼
1.80 Ill Zinc	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1 Ind Pipe L (½e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3 Ins Co N Am (2a)	68⅝	67¾	67¾
29 †Int Pap & Pow war	3½	2½	3⅛
17 †Internat Pet (1½a)	28¾	28	28¾
12 †Inter Radio (¼e)	12⅛	11¾	12⅛
2 †Inter Util B	¾	¾	¾
2 †Inters HomeE(.44)	3½	3½	3½
1 Invest Roy (.06)	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Irving Air Ch (1a)	18	17⅝	18
1 †Isal Superpow A	⅝	⅝	⅝
J			
4 †Jacobs (F L)	4¾	4¾	4¾
.25 J C P&L 5½pf(5½)	72¾	72¾	72¾
3 Jones & Lau Stl	38¾	37¾	38¾
K			
3 †Kennedy's	5½	5½	5½
4 †Kirby Pet (.10e)	3¼	3	3
L			
11 Lake Shore M (4)	49¾	49¾	49¾
2 Lakey Fdy & M	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Le Tourneau (⅛e)	30	30	30
9 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅝	⅝	⅝
6 Line Material(.20e)	15⅞	15½	15½
.50 Locke Stl Ch(1.40e)	14	14	14
133 †Lockheed Aire	30½	28	30½
3 Lone Star Gas(.40e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
4 Long Is Lte	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1.80 Long Is L pf	29½	29¼	29½
1.75 Long Is L pf B	25½	25	25½
1 †Loudon Pack	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 †Lucky Tiger (.04e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
M			
2 †Majestic Rad & T	1	1	1
1 †Master Elec (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾
10 McWill Dredg	17½	17	17
4 †Memph N G (.45e)	4¼	3⅞	4¼
2 †Merritt-C & S	3¾	3¾	3¾
.50 †Merritt-C & S pf A	50	50	50
13 Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Mexico-Ohio Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
25 †Mich Bumper	¾	⅝	¾
2 †Michigan G&O

Dr. Kindler Gives Concert For Children

2,200 Hear Symphony
Vaudeville Tried
Youngsters Entertained

The National Symphony Orchestra yesterday made its first appearance before grade school children, entered the field of vaudeville, staged a "community sing," and topped things off with a few hints from Conductor Hans Kindler on how to have a happy home life.

Occasion was a special concert for 2,200 children from first through sixth grades in the District's public, private and parochial schools, most of whom were hearing symphony music for the first time. Their reactions were as varied as the program presented by the orchestra.

While some listened enrapt as the orchestra rendered Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor," Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Bumble Bee" and other selections, other youngsters squirmed restlessly, folded airplanes out of their program sheets or uttered an occasional titter.

Activities of newspaper photographers threatened to capture attention of the children until Conductor Kindler mounted the podium and announced he would not continue the concert unless photographers cease action with their flashlight cameras.

After an hour of music, interspersed with explanation of various movements, members of the orchestra and Conductor Kindler clowned around with introductions of individual instrumentalists.

Then came the "community sing." The selection was "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

Taking time out to explain how Elsa broke her word in Richard Wagner's opera by asking Lohengrin's name after marrying him, Conductor Kindler waxed philosophical:

"You little girls in the audience can see that because Elsa asked her husband his name she lost him and was drowned in the river. So the best way to get along with your husbands when you grow up is not to ask him anything he doesn't want you to know."

Then the orchestra gave the prelude to Act III of Wagner's "Lohengrin." Some of the children still looked bored. The majority however, settled quietly in their seats.

The concert was a preliminary to the concerts for students in the orchestra's eighth season. The series begins December 12 and will continue through February 25, 1939. On the program yesterday were "Marche Militaire," by Schubert; animal pictures, with "The Swan" and "The Donkey," by Saint-Saens, and "The Fairy Garden," by Ravel. (Photograph on Picture Page).

Transfers

NAVY

LIEUTENANTS

Carlton R. Adams, det. Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., abt. March 1; to Asiatic Station.

John S. Chitwood, det. assist. inspr. of nav. material, Chicago Dist., Chicago, Ill., abt. January 3; to Asiatic Station.

James W. Haviland 3d, det. Third Nav. Dist. abt. January 3; to c/o U. S. S. Wichita and on board as asst. fire control officer when commissioned.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Robert E. Riera, det U. S. S. Worden abt. February 1; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

William A. Thorn, det. U. S. S. Elliott abt. December 3; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

ENSIGN

Frederick H. Schneider, jr., ors. October 21 revoked; continue duty U. S. S. Idaho.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

George A. Johnson (SC), det. Subm. Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H., in December; to Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Robert Simpers, 81, Home for Aged and Infirm.

William H. Kimball, 78, 4502 13th st. nw.

Emily W. Carnahan, 76, 1345 Monroe st. nw.

Ruth H. Medford, 76, 323 G st. ne.

Joseph Goetz, 70, Georgetown Uni. Hospl.

John G. Klein, 69, 3217 Wisc. ave. nw.

Lydia Cooksey, 54, Garfield Hospl.

Stewart Phillips, 43, Gallinger Hospl.

Dorothea Marie King, 27, 13 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.

Infant Garrison, 6 days, Sibley Hospl.

Infant Moore, 5 hrs., Gallinger Hospl.

Sarah Dixon, 71, Gallinger Hospl.

Mary E. Butler, 64, 2145 D st. nw.

Eliza B. Smith, 64, 1130 22d st. nw.

Edith Wade, 49, Gallinger Hospl.

Adolphus Brooks, 49, Walter Reed Hospl.

Daniel Robinson, 45, Casualty Hospl.

James Handy, 37, Gallinger Hospl.

Russell Smith, 37, Gallinger Hospl.

Velma J. McDonnell, 24 days, Children's Hospl.

Infant Slaughter, 1 day, Gallinger Hospl.

Infant Carswell, 12 hrs., Gallinger Hospl.

Infant Matthews, 12 hrs., Gallinger Hospl.

Infant Rorls, 4 hrs., Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Clarence and Nettie Saylor, girl.

R. Roy and Helen Bergholz, girl.

William and Kathleen Martin, jr., girl.

Edward and Helen Kenney, girl.

Thomas and Lurline Gibson, girl.

Walter and Lucille Maddox, boy.

Daffin and Hattie Nickens, boy.

Charles and Hilda Savoy, girl.

Licensed to Marry

Russell Bradford Barbour, 25, 2650 Thirty-ninth street northwest, and Mary Margaret Lake, 26, 3839 Beecher street northwest. The Rev. Charles Rohleder.

Harry Milton Tracy, 23, Baltimore, and Catherine Anna Baum, 19, same city. The Rev. Wade Rafford.

Fred J. Wahler, 23, 3300 Wheeler road southeast, and Anna Irma Burgess, 20, 3061 Nichols avenue southeast. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.

John Augustus Davis, jr., 1200 N street northwest, and Evelyn Theresa Thomas, 19, 1300 Moss avenue northwest. The Rev. Joseph P. Bradley.

George Michael Galligan, jr., 28, McMinnville, Tenn., and Glenda Long, 24, Hatton, W. Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Vernon Pike Robbins, 30, Baltimore, and Alice Lee Dix, 25, 3317 McKinley street northwest. The Rev. Raphael H. Miller.

Bernard B. Henning, 20, 206 Sixth street northeast, and Mary T. Tredway, 18, 1322 Corbin place northeast. The Rev. Karl G. Newell.

George J. Dattore, 22, 2124 Minnesota avenue southwest, and Dolores Cecilia Peterson, 19, Homestead, Pa. The Rev. Peter Paul Rakowski.

Israel Verona, 29, 1440 Meridian place northwest, and Frances Lipshetz, 24, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.

James R. Clement, 31, 2502 Hamlin street northeast, and Margaret C. Hamilton, 33, 4231 Ellersile avenue southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Robert E. Gould, 26, Navy Yard, Boston, and Lucile Challman, 24, 700 Fifteenth street southeast. The Rev. H. M. B. Jones.

Edwin Maurice Basch, 26, Allston, Mass., and Alice Mae Wolven, 26, Tannersville, N. Y. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Lee White, 22, 1318 Irving street northwest, and Dorothy Mary Harper, 21, 1021 Park road. The Rev. George M. Rankin.

Eugene Hudger, 22, 1424 O street northwest, and Willie Mae Gill, 19, 1225 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

James Albert Brent, 21, 1225 Duncan street, and Maratha Harries, 18, 631 Bickford street northeast. The Rev. James Albert Brent.

Marvin W. Rogers, 29, 1035 Twentieth street northwest, and Lula Brown, 29, 1130 Nineteenth street northwest. The Rev. James McK. Jones.

Richard Joseph, 29, 1519 Eleventh street northwest, and Thurza Henry, 22, 606 Third street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

George Bowens, jr., 22, 28 Myrtle street northeast, and Louise Simms, 20, same address. The Rev. Alexis St. Onge.

Alberto Cabading, 35, 2107 Wyoming avenue northwest, and Marguerite T. Soria, 29, 129 D street northwest. The Right Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes.

Leroy Mackkey, 34, 106 M street southwest, and Della Harlow, 37, 114 E street southwest. The Rev. James George West.

Robert Smith, 27, 222 B and Half street southwest, and Sarah Davis, 23, same address. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"America? Do we see that on the way to Hollywood?"

The Gallup Poll in Wednesday's Post discusses what the average voter thinks about the Republican chances in 1940

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

THE POSTOFFICE Department, which traditionally measures prosperous times by the size of postal receipts, can say that happy days are here again. The department disposed of $98,000 worth of the $5 Coolidge Memorial Stamps last Thursday, it was learned yesterday. And the sale was greater than the most optimistic official hoped for; their highest prediction was for a $10,000 sale. In fact, it was a first-day record. The $98,000 passed through the stamp windows in Washington. The purchasers, mostly were stamp collectors, speculators and postal officials.

The new Engraving and Printing Building here is designed and equipped more with an eye to employe convenience than is any Federal structure in town. They have Director Hall to thank. And it is interesting to note that the director is hoping, eventually, to abolish all night work in the bureau, bring all activity to day shifts.

Keen interest is being displayed already in The Post's campaign to find the feminine employe in the District of Columbia who most typifies the ideal Federal worker. She is somewhere, possibly at the desk next to yours—possibly she is you! Send in your nominations (which should include a biographical sketch of the candidate) to The Federal Diary, care of The Post. The award, a handsome loving cup, will be made at one of the meetings to be held during National Civil Service Week, January 15-21. The field is restricted to civil service employes; and every civil service employe is eligible for participation. Send in your nominations!

Some fine plums are floating around; but nothing can be done about the job of Comptroller General until someone does something about reorganization, and nothing can be done about the Weather Bureau until all the scientists are agreed.

Word sifts into the Internal Revenue Bureau here of a droll incident in the day of Investigator J. J. Brennan, a worker out of the third district, and who once was a star football player. In the days of his game the flying tackle was the mode of the hour, and now, late as is the day, the flying tackle came amply to the service of Brennan. It seems he was in on the capture of a citizen who resides on North Salmon street, Philadelphia. And the citizen, accused of a Federal infraction, sought to escape. In his rush for the door, the citizen knocked down Inspector Burch R. Johnson and had made his way to the street when Brennan performed a flying tackle and brought the culprit to a halt. Only it was not a halt, for a cellar entrance stood open and both the runner and tackler plunged through upon their heads.

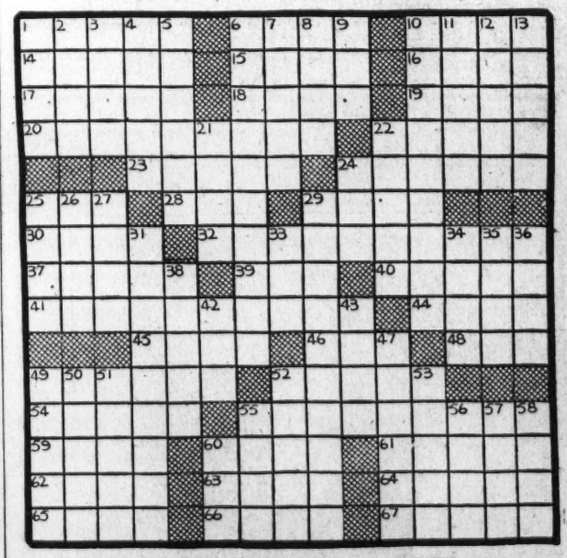
THE FEDERAL statisticians estimate that nearly 90,000,000 man-hours—working time equivalent to that of 15 men toiling eight hours a day since the beginning of the Christian era—have already been expended in construction of Grand Coulee Dam—which shows the immensity of just one of Uncle Sam's undertakings. . . . The rumors grow thicker that Harry Hopkins is slated for some "preparedness" role; the sort of job in which a quick organizer and quick producer is needed.

From the mail box:

"Twenty-three words in Section 6 of the act of August 24, 1912, have been the stumbling-block to the establishment of an independent board of appeals with finality of decision. For 26 years the average employe has at one time or another lived under job fear because of 23 words. Here they are: ". . . but no examination of witnesses nor any trial or hearing shall be required except in the discretion of the officer making the removal." Once called to its attention, the Congress may be expected to strike out the 23 words. Then no longer would cries of illegality be raised when an independent board of appeals with finality of decision is mentioned. The Congress should be told, that without additional cost, the present Board of Appeals and Review now operating in the Civil Service Commission could very easily be legislated an independent establishment with finality of decision.—Harry G. Ritner."

NAMES AND Events: The Agriculture Chorus will present Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving" at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Agriculture Auditorium. Soloists will include Prudence Jackson, Walter Redit and John M. Wilson. Robert Frederick Freund will direct; Victor H. Neal will be at the piano. There is no admission charge. . . . The cast of the newly-organized "Playhouse Dance-etts," under direction of Mrs. Hazel P. Richards, who will perform at the next playhouse, November 30, in the Agriculture Auditorium, is as follows: Virginia Gaddess, Nona Fawcett, Thelma Almklov, Helene Heinrich, Doris Lundquist, Olive and Rosemarie Scopi, Sarah Cross, Thelma Adkisson and Imogene Simon. The WPA Dance Orchestra will play.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Oar fulcrum
6 Boss of a shield
10 Program of races
14 Competitor
15 Kind of light
16 Hodgepodge
17 Sphere of action
18 Pet
19 Part of a church
20 Pierce
22 Aquatic mammal
23 Prophets
24 Vegetables
25 Gas astray
28 Dibble
29 Vehicles
30 Disease
32 Bank clients
37 Asserts
39 Cask
40 Dark brown
41 Folly
44 Pudding
45 Humor
46 Changeling
48 Observe
49 Underground space
52 Ponders
54 Fat
55 Prevent
59 Harbor
60 Mental faculties
61 Light boat
62 Rim
63 To the sheltered side
64 Extreme
65 Game ruminant
66 Obtains
67 African antelope

DOWN.

1 Pitfall
2 Rent
3 Baking chamber
4 Aisles
5 Exalted
6 Without floor covering
7 Foods
8 Portend
9 Unit
10 Opposed
11 Winged
12 Split
13 Performers
21 Peruse
22 Fragrant rootstock
24 Aerioform fluid
25 Exclamation of surprise
26 Wander about
27 Regrets
29 Open spaces
31 Quarter of a year
33 Paronomasia
34 Work
35 Prevalent
36 Bound
38 Primitive seed
42 Electrified particle
43 Comfort
47 Teacher's pointer
49 Formed a bend
50 Residence
51 Brink
52 Sacred song
53 Stick fast
55 Rasp
56 Architectural pier
57 Forsaken
58 Heavy metal
60 Joker

YesTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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The District's Daily Legal Record

NOTICE TO ATTORNEYS:

The United States District Court will be in recess from the close of business on Wednesday, November 23, to Monday, November 28.

Court of Appeals Decisions

7170—Black River Valley Broadcasts, Inc., vs. Frank R. McNinch et al.; affirmed.

7232—Julia Sanders vs. Commissioners of D. C. et al.; reversed and remanded.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT

Daily Assignment

Court Actions

86, 63261—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—R. F. Whitehead.

85, 63236—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—R. F. Whitehead.

835, 64287—Rangston School et al. vs. Doyle et al. Attys., E. G. Hubert, Louis Rothschild—Corporation Counsel.

961, 66391—Garrity vs. D. C. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Vernon West.

182, 63271—Nicholas et al. vs. Burdick et al. Attys., Shirley Faust & Wilson—E. B. Prettyman, John Lynham.

216, 59668—D'Ambrosia vs. D'Ambrosia. Attys., Leo Schlossberg—Turco & DeNunzio.

——, 90205—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—R. E. Kline, Jr., E. C. Parker.

218, 62943, 67983—Reardon vs. Reardon. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—W. A. Gallagher, Jr.

Adm., 66885—Maryland Cas. Co. vs. Penna. Ind. Co. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—Baker and Tepper.

137, 61219—Carossa vs. Del Balso, Inc. Attys., Simon Hirshman, A. S. Wardwell—J. C. Turco, W. C. Sullivan.

226, 64090—Warfield vs. Tucker et al. Attys., Andrew Wilson, G. H. Gray—Lawson & Berry.

Adm., 52687—In re estate of Graham. Attys., Albert Lyman—Frost, Myers & Towers, G. A. Chadwick, jr.

228, 64037—Ackerman vs. Ackerman. Attys., Irving Diener—A. Chasanow.

229, 64152—Davidson vs. Davidson. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—Houston & Houston.

——, 89363—Young vs. Worischeg. Attys., Caywood & Partridge—W. C. Burton. (Mr. Justice O'Donoghue.)

188, 63602—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—L. S. Shapiro.

51, 62809—Poney vs. Pones. Attys., R. Neudecker—Ellis Klein.

72, 63240—Caldwerth vs. Caldwerth. Attys., William Wendell—S. P. Smith.

1261, 61174—Noble vs. Noble. Attys., E. S. Howard—A. P. Oehman, L. N. Coe.

139, 63573—Turner vs. Turner. Attys., J. G. Turnbull—Morris Abrams.

161, 60865—Crom vs. Coe. Attys., R. F. Davis—R. F. Whitehead.

171, 63650—Sheaffer Pen Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. R. Hutchinson—R. F. Whitehead. Adv., 67473—Scott vs. Howard University. Attys., J. C. Rogers—Spencer Gordon.

12, 59764—Haynes vs. Haynes. Attys., C. M. Fink & Nordlinger. (Mr. Justice O'Donoghue.)

191, 64064—Wolf et al. vs. Coe. Attys., R. A. Norton—R. F. Whitehead.

178, 63939; 179, 63938; 180, 63937; 181, 63916—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—R. F. Whitehead.

Jury Actions

25, 87240—Miller vs. Baltimore Filling Stations—Attys., D. K. Offutt—Simon, Koenigsberger & Quinn.

90, 87920—Henry vs. Leon. Attys., M. L. Shullman—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.

127, 88200—Yoho vs. Heffner. Attys., R. L. Merrick — Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

61, 87880—Brennan vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Bowie & Stein—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

24, 87843—Osgood vs. Notes. Attys., William Wendell—R. I. Quinn.

32, 8724—Sumner vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. I. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

49, 87830—Sapir vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

26, 87136—Balinovic vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro, D. G. Bress—P. L. Jones.

99, 88111—Gnash vs. Alexander. Attys., G. L. Hunter—T. E. O'Connell.

62, 87960; 63, 87961—Gephart vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

523—Administration—In re Estate of Riley. Attys., S. W. Dempsey, Bruce Fuller—James F. Reilley, C. S. Lawrence.

17, 58397—Mattox vs. Hixson. Attys., Ochman & Lee—E. A. Grant, jr.

143, 88421—Haardt vs. Tillinghast et al. Attys., Yeatman & Yeatman—T. O. Nichols.

144, 88531—Reese vs. Hotel Roosevelt, Inc. Attys., Yeatman & Yeatman—Fischer & Fischer.

150, 87847—Hursey vs. Dern. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn, J. A. Donovan—Isadore Bernstein—H. I. Quinn.

147, 88067—Harrison vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

152, 88477; 153, 88478; 154, 88479—Artis, administrator, et al. vs. Mayer. Attys., S. M. Boyd, H. C. Lozier, J. C. Ragland—Welch, Daily & Welch.

155, 88935—Dixon vs. Davis. Attys., O. D. Branson—Lester Wood.

53743 Administration—In re Estate of Johnson. Attys., B. C. Johnson, D. A. Lyons, L. H. Miller—Arthur Peter, G. P. Hoover, W. H. Baden.

53861 Administration—In re Estate of Vandergelf. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—Joseph T. Sheler.

207, 88584—Faus vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

119, 88193—Nelson vs. D. C. Attys., Toomey & Toomey—C. H. Gray.

31, 83387—Fishman vs. N. E. Amusement Co. Attys., T. D. Peyser—Louis Ottenheimer, Milton Strasburger.

102, 84132—Von Buban vs. Butler. Attys., R. A. Cusick—S. M. Boyd.

120, 87822—Athey vs. Moore. Attys., Ray Gettelman, E. A. Swingle—H. I. Quinn.

126, 86695—Penna. Mfg. Co. vs. Ellis. Attys., M. D. Korman—W. C. Sullivan.

105, 88319—Payne vs. Codel. Attys., E. C. Alvord—W. E. Leahy.

116, 88295—Ward vs. S. Kann Sons Co. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall—Baker & Tepper.

138, 87983; 139, 87982—Gay et al. vs. Cammerer. Attys., C. A. Thompson—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Motions Assignment

300—McCray vs. Hub Furniture Co. Attys., David—Hishman.

67141—Aetna Life Insurance Co. vs. Smith et al. Attys., Ganse, Vincent—Newmyer, Lichtenberg.

50961—Estate of Anna Fuchs. Attys., Lodge—Laskey, Taggert, Spaulding, Berrien.

62834—Columbia Cat Fanciers, Inc., vs. Koehne et al. Attys., Ward—Day, McCloskey & Koehne.

48353—Estate of Maude Fry. Attys., Britton—Lindner.

66594—Bruno Bros. vs. Moriani. Attys., Ostrow, Wheatley—Miller.

90304-5—Lew vs. Wah. Attys., Rhoade —Reilly.

65566—Kaufman vs. Johnston et al. Attys., Samuel—Miller.

61615—Piotrowicz vs. Petrovitch. Attys., Friedman—Stiles.

438—Millstein vs. Cobb et al. Attys., Heilman—Crouch.

54843—Raymond vs. Raymond. Attys., Dunn—McGrath.

398—Tendler vs. Collamer. Attys., Tendler—Kirchmyer.

87503—Hardee vs. O'Hanlon. Attys., Ward, Thompson—Ceranton.

90579—Gardiner vs. Hopkins. Attys., Sullivan—Hollowell, Young.

Civil Actions Filed

Isaac DeLoatch vs. Williett O. De Loatch: absolute divorce. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

736—Francesco Lauriola vs. United States: to correct record. Attys., Joseph C. Turco, Frank De Nunzio, Jesse H. Cbesalin.

737—In re Louis B. Lucas et al.: to substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.

738—Bessie Smith vs. Margaret R. Fox: to substitute trustee. Atty., Charles K. Brown, jr.

739—Hazel Miller vs. Marion Cecil Miller: maintenance. Atty., Richard B. Washington.

740—Catherine Phillips vs. Tilman Eugene Phillips: absolute divorce. Atty., William Wendell.

741—William L. Aldridge vs. Violet L. Aldridge: absolute divorce. Atty., Milton L. Lewis.

742—In re Philipp Lederer: to appoint conservator. Attys., Millan & Smith.

743—Glens Falls Indemnity Co. vs. Joseph P. Foley et al.; injunction. Atty., Edward Gallagher.

744—Grady L. Sharp vs. James Groghan, et al.: damages, $15,000. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell.

745—Judith Ginsburg vs. Esther Scherr, et al.: damages, $5,000. Atty., Joseph J. Shevlin.

746—Stitzel-Weller Distillery vs. Henry A. Wallace, et al.: to establish resulting trust. Attys., George R. Beneman, Norman J. Morrisson.

747—W. A. Calvin vs. Norman R. Murray, et al.: injunction. Attys., Joseph A. Padway, Herbert S. Thatcher.

748—District of Columbia vs. Capital Transit Co.: damages, $18,288.95. Atty., Elwood Seal.

749—Rosemary A. Vaccaro vs. Eok John Vaccaro; limited divorce, Atty., Mauel J. Davis.

750—Jennie H. Lennox, et al., vs. M. Alice Geddes; damages, $10,000. Atty., C. L. Dawson.

751—Lucille Harris vs. Ivory C. Harris: absolute divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

752—Rembert P. Brooks vs. Myrtle S. Brooks: absolute divorce. Atty., Spencer T. Money.

753—Charlotte L. Rider vs. Joseph A. Rider; maintenance. Atty., Milton J. Kibler.

754—Nettie Shafer Bacon, trustee, vs. Mollie C. Shafer, et al.: to appoint trustee. Atty., J. Grahme Walker.

755—Capitol Towel Service Co. vs. Beck's Sea Food, Inc.: account, $1,110.96. Attys., Lucien H. Mercier, C. Murray Bernhardt.

756—Nelle Sinsel vs. Fred Sinsel, limited divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.

757—Ethel Akers vs. Joseph Akers: separation. Atty., Otho D. Branson.

758—Robert U. Cooper vs. Kathryn A. Cooper: absolute divorce. Attys., Austin F. Canfield, Leo A. Walshe.

759—Elizabeth Smith vs. Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co.: damages, $12,500. Atty., Rowland Edwards.

760—Vertyce M. Brooks vs. John Delbert Brooks; limited divorce. Atty., Marion E. Poole.

Docketed Judgment

5320—Commercial Credit Co. vs. Benjamin F. Medley; $136.12. Atty., Arthur J. Rifland.

Bankruptcy Petition

3687—In re Charles W. Sheaffer: voluntary; assets, $669.06; liabilities, $3,441.83. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Lahrim—Kirkland, Clerk

90509—White vs. Mutual Life Ins. Co.: order staying proceedings.

63097—Mabie vs. heirs of Threlkeld: order of publication.

517—Shorter vs. Eberly & Brand, Inc.: order extending time to answer to Dec. 2.

126—Disney vs. Disney: order appointing Wm. F. Martin to defend.

87246—Barley vs. Kelly: order appointing Jesse H. Chesain to defend.

66656—Preinkert vs. Preinkert: order appointing Wm. Howard Gate to defend.

67797—Clark vs. Clark: order appointing M. Pearl McCall to defend.

731 to 734—Columbia Building Assn. vs. Ryon et al.; order for substitution of trustees.

737—In re Louis B. Lucas et al.; order for substitution of trustees.

273—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Reeve et al.; order appointing Wm. C. Sullivan guardian ad litem.

735—Smith vs. Fox; order appointing substitute trustees.

64621—Padgett vs. Padgett; order vacating cause for trial.

87646—Jamison vs. Perton; order consolidating for trial with No. 87645.

664—Hawes vs. Granada Realty Corp.; rule continued to Nov. 30.

90427—White vs. Pebrey et al.; order extending time to plead to December 8.

58317—Orme vs. Orme; order appointing appraisers.

66806—Crewe vs. Butler et al.; default vs. defendant Wade entered by clerk; decree for sale; order appointing appraisers.

692—Ferguson vs. Rothfield et al.; rule continued to December 1.

473—Dunn vs C. & P. Telephone Co.; order exetending time to plead to December 1.

686—Hume vs. Shuzard et al.; order continued, rule and restraining order to November 29.

19337—Howard vs. Brockenbrough et al.; order authorizing extension of loan.

326—Seville vs. Elizalde; order dismissing complaint.

257—Marshall vs. Marshall; order of publication.

64672—Alexander vs. Alexander; rule returnable December 9.

89685—Hardee vs. Eaton; default and judgment against defendant for $2,303.55 with interest and costs entered by clerk.

86046—Hardee vs. Newman; default and judgment against defendant for $1,569.79 with interest and costs entered by clerk.

85013—Hardee vs. Gibbons; default and judgment against defendant for $1,603.98 with interest and costs entered by clerk.

65139—Mehler et al. vs. Bond et al.; order substituting parties defendant.

743—Glens Falls Indemnity Co. vs. Foley; rule returnable November 23.

747—Calvin vs. Murray; temporary restraining order and rule returnable November 22.

753—Rider vs. Rider; rule returnable December 2.

419—In re Florella C. Robinson; decree changing name.

CIVIL COURT 1

Justice Letts—Lemon, Clerk

81360. Farrell: $0636. Grindstaff: $2344. De Santon: $6038. La Borde: $6587. Godfrey: $6800. Dear: $6844. White: $7028. Fleming: $7204. Joyner; $7754. Ruvoldt: $7864. Bowman: $7876. Langley: $8012. Nix: $8038. Gardner; $8350. Pratt: $8229. Gipson, $8096. Price: $8105. Callander; in each case the plaintiff was called and case dismissed for want of prosecution with costs against plaintiff.

77490—Santucci vs. United States: judgment for plaintiff against defendant for $3.750. Attys., Fennell & Lamar.

78003—Miller vs. United States; cause dismissed. Atty., Bentley.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Gordon—Hamilton, Clerk

52779—Estate of Lithgow; trial resumed. Jury respited to tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Cox—Garnett, Clerk

87163—Murphy vs. Krieg's Express & Storage Co.; trial resumed, verdict for defendants.

51921—Estate of Nannie Morrison; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., Craighill—Doherty, Cantrel.

87891—Holt vs. A. & P. Co.; order for remittitur in sum of $1,000.

90334—Holt vs. A. & P. Co.; order overruling motion to set aside verdict.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice O'Donoghue—Gardner, Clerk

62014—McGuire vs. McGuire; judgment for limited divorce.

2569—Beach, jr., vs. "Normona;" order releasing respondent and discharging sureties.

66676—Buckley vs. Buckley; hearing begun and continued to November 30. Attys., Broome—Marshall.

63004—Crawford vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co.; hearing begun and continued to tomorrow. Attys., Rhodes—Peter, Hoover.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

64078—Fulmer vs. Vance; final hearing begun and continued to future date for further hearing. Attys., Millan & Smith—Mark & Henry Stearman.

63548—DeRoe vs. DeRoe; judgment of absolute divorce.

67178—American Tri-Ergon Corporation vs. Coe; order setting case for hearing January 23.

63236—Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. vs. Coe; final hearing begun and continued to tomorrow. Attys., Benjamin—Whitehead.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Gertrude R. Callen; will dated June 12, 1931.

Estate of Robert H. Hale; will dated September 12, 1936.

Estate of Edward L. Keene; will dated September 21, 1928.

Estate of Daniel Lane Howell; will dated October 28, 1938.

Estate of George H. Daddysman, jr.; will dated October 27, 1937.

Estate of Helen Walker; will dated May 18, 1906.

Estate of Samuel H. Stanton; will dated August 21, 1937.

Estate of Carrie M. Davis; will dated September 20, 1937.

Estate of Jerome H. Gundersheimer; will dated January 15, 1926.

Estate of Flora M. Roe; will dated September 25, 1934.

Estate of Howard P. Hansbrough; will dated February 9, 1922.

Estate of Emily W. Carnahan; will dated October 16, 1934.

Estate of Laura L. Morrison; will dated April 27, 1934.

Estate of Reginald F. Wilkes; order of continuance to December 1.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE U. S.

Monday, November 21, 1938

Present: Hon. Fenton W. Booth, Chief Justice, and Hon. Benjamin H. Littleton, Hon. Thomas S. Williams, Hon. Richard S. Whaley, Associate Judges.

Admissions: Maurice G. Alexander and Walter Raleigh Robertson.

Trial case argued and submitted: 41952, Orleans Dredging Co.; argued for plaintiff by Mr. George Shields; argued for defendant by Mr. Edgar T. Fell.

Recessed until Monday, December 3, 1938.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Britannic, from Liverpool.

Arrive Today

American Shipper, from London.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.
Westerland, from Antwerp.

Arrive Tomorrow

Exeter, from Mediterranean.
Sailing Today
Excalibur, for Naples.

Sailing Tomorrow

Cameronia, for Londonderry.
Hansa, for Cobh.
President Harding, for Cobh.

DIED.

ALMAN, JOHANNA. On Sunday, November 20, 1938, at her residence, 76 1 st. nw., JOHANNA ALMAN, beloved wife of the late John Alman and grandmother of Virginia Hollinger and Marion Hollinger Gorman. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, November 23, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysious Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BAKER, MARY REGINA. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 20, 1938, at her residence, the Somerset House, 1801 16th st. nw., MARY REGINA BAKER. Services at her late residence on Tuesday, November 22, at 2 p. m.

BIGGS, CHARLES T. On Sunday November 20, 1938, CHARLES T. BIGGS, beloved husband of Alice V. Bigss (nee Martin) and father of Dorothy Bigss. Funeral from his late residence, 511 5th st. se., on Thursday, November 24, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BLAKENEY, WINNIFRED OLIVE. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 19, 1938, at her residence, 2412 10th st. ne., WINNIFRED OLIVE BLAKENEY, beloved wife of the late William O. Blakeney, sister-in-law of Mrs. Emma Galpin. Friends invited to call at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw. Funeral service on Tuesday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COSTELLO, JOHN F. On Sunday, November 20, 1938, at his residence, 3149 Newark st. nw., JOHN F. COSTELLO, husband of Agnes L. Costello. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers', 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawlers' chapel, 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 23, at 9:15 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Western ave. near Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COX, WALTER LATIMER. On Saturday, November 19, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, WALTER LATIMER COX, beloved husband of Ethel Peak Cox, formerly of 1523 Duke st., Alexandria, Va. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

CURTIN, WILLIAM WARREN. Entered eternal life on Monday, November 21, 1938, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM WARREN (John) CURTIN, beloved son of Josephine H. Curtin and the late Oliver Curtin and brother of James A. Curtin, Miss Adaline Curtin, Mrs. Julia Fortune, Mrs. Stella M. Fletcher. Funeral from the residence of his sister, 1436 E st. se., on Friday, November 25, at 10:30 a. m. Thence to Chapel of the Nativity, 14th and A sts. se., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

DEVITT, ELISABETH SLYVESTER. On Monday, November 21, 1938, at her residence, Dunnioring, Va., ELISABETH SYLVESTER DEVITT, beloved wife of George R. Devitt and sister of Mrs. C. O. Kimball and Miss Mary Ruth Sylvester. Funeral services at her late residence, on Wednesday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DEVLIN, ARTHUR C. On Saturday, November 19, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, ARTHUR C. DEVLIN, the beloved husband of Estelle A. Devlin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 22, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GIBSON, HARLEY G. Suddenly, on Monday, November 21, 1938, at his residence, 1506 North Hartford st., Arlington, Va., HARLEY G. GIBSON, beloved husband of Carrie T. Gibson (nee Sporrer) and father of Marvin George Gibson. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

GREENFIELD, DANIEL P. On Sunday, November 20, 1938, at his home, near Rockville, Md., DANIEL P. GREENFIELD, beloved husband of Mary E. Greenfield. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

HANNAN, JOHN. On Saturday, November 19, 1938, JOHN H

A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Band Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME ORCHESTRA
Stanley Hall, Tuesday, November 22
John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster
Arno Feintuch, Assistant
March, "La Guana Muchacha"....Rosiello
Overture, "Our Glorious Nation"....
....Bernenhotin
Entr'acte:
(a) "Love's Ecstasy".....McElwain
(b) "Military Patrol".....Fiodini
Medley, "Darktown Follies".....Hill
Pop Numbers:
"Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella"...Fain
"My Love for You".....Kahn
Waltz, "Sobre la Solas"
(Over the Waves).....Rosas
Finale, "Legion of Victory"....Major Paul
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

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DISTRICT 1070.

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PLUMBING & heat. Weld., rep. 5% Off
Walter Mitchel. ALex. 3090.

RALING'S JEWELRY & MUSIC.
Pre-Xmas sale! 10 to 25% off. Use our lay-away plan. 818 King st. Alex. 619.

SAVE 25% on your Fire and Auto-mobile Insurance. Call C. R. Oakes, insur. of all kinds. ALex. 246.

Storage Moving. Local, long-distance. W. S. Smith Co., ALex. 1064.

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BYRON'S RADIO Service—Electrical appliances rep'd. 4215 N. Fairfax dr. WA. 2214.

CLARENDON DECORATING Co., Painting, paper., floor fin., Vene. blinds. WA. 8628.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Phone WA. 8090. Falls Church 1180.

Fox's Beauty Shops, Inc.
Ox. 0628—2 shops to serve you—Ox. 0667
3117 Wilson Blvd. 2215 N. Glebe Rd.

USED American boilers; good cond.; gas heaters, h.-w. tanks. Mr. Smith. WI. 3360.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

Auto Repairs Radiator, body, fender work; guar. work. HAMMOND MOTOR CO., 6900 Wis. WI. 6550.

COLUMBIA HOME BAKERY—Cakes, pies, ice cream. Tea, sandwiches made to order. We deliver. 7011 Wis. ave. WI. 6023.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER. Job work a specialty. Free est. Guar. work. WI. 2958.

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PAPERHANGING, painting; expert work; good materials; ref.; reas. WI. 7420.

UPHOLSTERING—Springs and cushions repaired; guar. work; low prices. WI. 6660.

Turkey Fresh killed. We deliver. Lakeview Groc., 6825 Wis. WI. 6010.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY
3005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

President Valet Service Curtains, drapes cleaned. 5514 Conn. WO. 6663.

BRIGHTWOOD

ARMSTRONG SHADE SHOP.
Window shades; shades reversed, 10% off with this ad. Phone RA. 4346 for est.

PAPERHANGING, painting. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Estimates. Dist. 6716.

CLEVELAND PARK

PAINTING, paperhanging, flooring; lowest rates now. Free estimate. EM. 3065.

Turkey Dressed to order. Shoreham Market, 2608 Conn. av. CO. 2430.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

Fur Cloth coats remod. Geracy's, Inc., 2801 14th nw. GLAZING FREE!

PAINTER, responsible mechanic; special prices for kitchen and bath. AD. 0958.

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745.

DOWNTOWN

ACME WELDING CO. Acetylene and electric portable equipment. Anything, anytime. DE. 4956. Night, OX. 0297-W.

ACORN FLOORING CO.—Sanding, refinishing and cleaning floors. DU. 4027.

Auto Repairs Wrecked cars our specialty. CENTRAL AUTO WORKS, 443 New st. nw. Dist. 6161.

Beauty $2. Guaranteed Permanents from HOFFMAN'S, 906 14th N.W.

BOOKS The White Rook Shop. Colored prints; framing; rare prints; foreign books. 1707 H st. nw. RE. 1041.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
915 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRESSMAKING, alter., day, eve. appt. Work Guar.; reas. LI. 9593-M. 644 G st. se.

Exterminator Any kind of vermin; no odor or danger; reasonable. M. STEVENSON, LI. 1094.

PALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Western Bldg. 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

HEAT THE HOME FIRES BURNING—Complete heating plants installed as low as $285. Also Coal Stoves. Sem'my H'te Co., 906 10th nw. ME. 2132.

IDEAL Decorating Co. Consult us. Estimates. Paper., paint. and plaster. Qual. work; ref. CO. 8581; night, Shep. 3867.

Moving Hauling—Any kind. Reasonable rates. GARNER, ME. 6744.

REFRIGERATORS checked, cleaned, lubricated, adjusted. $1.50. AT. 3063 Day-nite.

SPECIAL shampoo, 9x12 domestic, $2.25. Oriental, $3.25; guar. Sanitol. CO. 0970.

Table Pads Factory prices; fabricoid, felt, suede. NA. 1229.

TILING Repairing. Very reasonable. Robert E. Wright. LI. 1092.

TIRES New and used; complete stock; unusual bargains.
BETTER TIRES CO., 1435 P N.W. DE. 2137.

79c AMY SEWING MACHINE adjusted, oiled, inspected; exp. serv. RE. 1900.

$3 Up Mattresses Renovated. $3 Up
STEIN BEDDING CO.
1236 12th St. N.W. ME. 1224.

GEORGETOWN

Turkey Fresh killed. Columbia D. G. S. Market, 2507 Pa. nw. DU. 7440.

MID-CITY.

BRING YOUR RADIO to Universal, 106 H nw. or call. DI. 6600. Fr. est. Exp. repair.

Furnace Cleaning by vacuum, $3.50 up, to 8-rm. houses; expert heating man. Call ME. 2373. Furnace Cleaning Dept.

PAPERING, Painting, Plastering, guaranteed; good work, low prices. COl. 1289.

NORTHEAST

PAPERHANGER, Painter and Floor Sanding; guar. work; white mech. DE. 8260.

"TOURIST HOME," 715 Lawrence ne., near Catholic Univ., from 50c up. DE. 4513.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1764 Webster st. nw. AD. 7109-7200.

SHEPHERD PARK

LARGE mines or pumpkin pie; doz. assorted rolls, 75c; daily, all day Wed. and Thur. Pittle's Bakery, RA. 2844; SH. 5287

Turkey Dressed to order. Fish & Fowl Mart, 1207 Da. nw. GE. 9600.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

SILVER SPRING—TAKOMA PK.

ANY odd or royalty jobs; help needed. Call Takoma Gen'l Jobbers Assn., SH. 4678-W.

Piano & ORGAN. Begin. & adv. study. ELIZABETH EUROPE, graduate Toronto Conservatory of Music. SH. 2780.

Turkey Plump, tasty. Fresh killed. Fowler Mkt., 8434 Ga. SH. Sh. T.

SOUTHEAST

FLOOR SERVICE, by hand or machine; oldest in city. F. Stokes. LI. 0624-R.

Plumbing JOBBING a specialty. Reas. P. C. FROST. AT. 3219

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 20c up.
FOGLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

Legal Notices

I. E. VINCENT, TRADING AS VINCENT'S Lunchroom, No. 2, exact location of business on Lee highway one mile from the Merrifield, Va., postoffice, P. O. Merrifield, Va., intends to apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, at its office in the Central National Bank Building, in Richmond, Va., on the 22d day of November, 1938, for license to sell wine off premises at the above location.

C. V. KOONS,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
1331 G Street Northwest.

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE District of Columbia. Adams-Burch Company, Inc., a corporation, Sixth and D streets southwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Ruth Bates, defendant. Municipal Court No. 373014. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to recover a judgment against the defendant in the sum of two hundred eighty-one and 13/100 ($281.13) dollars with interest from March 18, 1938, on two hundred seventy-three and 78/100 ($273.78) dollars plus a reasonable attorney's fee on $178.55 and costs, and for judgment of condemnation of certain property of the defendant levied on under attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. It is therefore, this 18th day of November, 1938, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the FORTIETH (40th) day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise this suit will be proceeded with as in case of default. It is further ordered that this order shall be published at least once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. By the court: (S) ELLEN K. RAEDY, Judge. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) BLANCHE NEFF, Clerk. J. A. PURCELL, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 22,29,6

D. EDWARD CLARKE, Attorney,
631 E Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Angus S. Marshall, plaintiff, vs. Ethel C. Marshall, defendant. Civil Action No. 257. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff, Angus S. Marshall, an absolute divorce from the defendant, Ethel C. Marshall, on the ground of five years separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 21st day of November, 1938, ordered that the defendant, Ethel C. Marshall, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. C. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 22,29,6

JOSEPH D. DILEO, Attorney,
1010 Vermont Avenue, N. W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Charlotte V. Berry, 1923 North Capitol street, Washington, D. C., Plaintiff, vs. Granville L. Berry, 1923 North Capitol street, Washington, D. C., Defendant. No. 160. Civil Action. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 14th day of November, 1938, ordered that the defendant, Granville L. Berry, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JOHN C. ROWEN, Assistant Clerk. 15,22,29

PAUL J. SEDGWICK, Attorney,
Barr Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Irma P. Pogue, 633 Longfellow street northwest, Washington, D. C., Plaintiff, vs. George M. Pogue, 220 Ridgewood road, Baltimore, Md., Defendant. No. 67068. Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an annulment of the marriage of the plaintiff to George M. Pogue, defendant herein. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 14th day of November 1938, ordered that the defendant, George M. Pogue, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occuring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 15,22,29,6

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT AND BAR EQUIPMENT, LEASEHOLD INTEREST, BEVERAGE LICENSE, ETC.
By virtue of a chattel deed of trust dated May 18, 1938, and recorded among the records of the recorder of deeds, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at No. 1410 Eye street northwest, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938, AT TWO O'CLOCK P.M., the following with interest from March 18, 1938, on two hundred seventy-three and 78/100 ($273.78) dollars plus a reasonable attorney's fee on $178.55 and costs, and for judgment of condemnation of certain property of the defendant levied on under attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. It is therefore, this 18th day of November, 1938, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the FORTIETH (40th) day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise this suit will be proceeded with as in case of default. It is further ordered that this order shall be published at least once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. By the court: (S) ELLEN K. RAEDY, Judge. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) BLANCHE NEFF, Clerk. J. A. PURCELL, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 22,29,6

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK AND STUCCO DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 6203 PINEY BRANCH ROAD, NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6780, folio 375 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT FORTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 87 in Nellie M. L. Jenkins' subdivision of lots in Square 2861, as per plat recorded in Liber No. 31, folio 150, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. Subject to building restriction line as shown on said plat. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale not excluding Sundays and holidays as provided in said deed of trust.
TERMS OF SALE: Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment if any and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments adjusted to date of transfer of title. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale.
RICHARD M. GRAY,
Substituted Trustee in Civil Action 617.
1343 H Street Northwest.
nov12,14,16,18,22.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK AND STUCCO DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 6203 PINEY BRANCH ROAD, NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6780, folio 375 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT FORTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 87 in Nellie M. L. Jenkins' subdivision of lots in Square 2861, as per plat recorded in Liber No. 31, folio 150, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. Subject to building restriction line as shown on said plat. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale not excluding Sundays and holidays as provided in said deed of trust.
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RICHARD M. GRAY,
Substituted Trustee in Civil Action 617.
1343 H Street Northwest.
nov12,14,16,18,22.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

FOUND—Nr. 16th st., female black and tan police dog, about 1 yr. old. 1713 Lamont st. nw. AD. 5173.

PURSE, black, and white gloves; left on fender of car, on Sunday on Penna. ave. at 19th st. nw. NA. 7870.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Western Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0713

ELDERLY couple boarded in priv. estate; indiv. attention. Dr.'s ref. WA. 6576.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 505 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERVILLE, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NATIONALLY known author and journalist, now residing in Washington, will correct or rewrite your story or literary script in proper form for publication. Write or call at 818 Colorado Building.

Roofing
ETERNIT
ASBESTOS SIDING
RU-BER-OID
Rock Wool
HOUSE INSULATION;
A Product of the Ruberoid Co.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
ENTERPRISE
ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POT. 0200.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....12c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times within 30 days, 17c per line.
When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be investigated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7800 Alaska Ave.
Cherry Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallmark Pharmacy, 1201 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2424 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 300 2nd St. S.W.
Nelson Pharmacy, 8000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1227 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug Co., 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1348 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Silver's Drug Store, 1941 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1938—
HOLLIS B. FRITTS, AUCTIONEER,
Bank of Commerce & Savings Building.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, 1237 AND 1247 UNION COURT SOUTHWEST, AND FOUR LOTS.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6736, folio 137 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, within my office, Bank of Commerce & Savings Building, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT ONE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 106, 107, 108, 109, 110 and 111 in Tyler and others' subdivision of lots in Square 502, plat recorded in Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 15 at folio 80.
TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale.
RICHARD M. GRAY,
Substituted Trustee in Civil Action 617.
1343 H Street Northwest.
nov12,14,16,18,22.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK AND STUCCO DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 6203 PINEY BRANCH ROAD, NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6780, folio 375 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT FORTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 87 in Nellie M. L. Jenkins' subdivision of lots in Square 2861, as per plat recorded in Liber No. 31, folio 150, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. Subject to building restriction line as shown on said plat. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale not excluding Sundays and holidays as provided in said deed of trust.
TERMS OF SALE: Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment if any and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments adjusted to date of transfer of title. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale.
RICHARD M. GRAY,
Substituted Trustee in Civil Action 617.
1343 H Street Northwest.
nov12,14,16,18,22.

Proposals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: PWA PROJect No. D. C.-1027-F. Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C.—Separate sealed bids for the construction and completion of water pipe line at Alexandria, Va., will be received by said Commissioners at Room 500, District Building, Washington, D. C., until 3 o'clock P. M., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1938, then publicly opened and read aloud. The instructions to bidders, form of bid, form of contract, plans, specifications, and form of bid bond and performance bond may be examined and secured at the office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, and copies thereof obtained under payment of $10 for each set. Not more than three sets of drawings and specifications, etc., will be furnished to any one general contractor. Upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, said deposits will be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in an amount equal to 5 per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the instruction to bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The estimated cost of the work to be performed under this contract is $57,500.00. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. C. M. THORNETT, Secretary, Board of Commissioners, D. C. 18,19,21,22,23,24

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

FOUND—Nr. 16th st., female black and tan police dog, about 1 yr. old. 1713 Lamont st. nw. AD. 5173.

PURSE, black, and white gloves; left on fender of car, on Sunday on Penna. ave. at 19th st. nw. NA. 7870.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Western Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0713

ELDERLY couple boarded in priv. estate; indiv. attention. Dr.'s ref. WA. 6576.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 505 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERVILLE, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NATIONALLY known author and journalist, now residing in Washington, will correct or rewrite your story or literary script in proper form for publication. Write or call at 818 Colorado Building.

Motor Travel 10

ASHEVILLE, N. C. Leave Wed., return Sun.; new sedan; take 3. Mr. Owen, NO. 8671.

DRIVING Calif. via Dallas; take 2; share expense. National 3705.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 75 cents.

ISADORE H. HALPERN,
EDWARD McDEARMON,
Trustees.
Post—Nov.19,21,22

Proposals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: PWA PROJect No. D. C.-1027-F. Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C.—Separate sealed bids for the construction and completion of water pipe line at Alexandria, Va., will be received by said Commissioners at Room 500, District Building, Washington, D. C., until 3 o'clock P. M., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1938, then publicly opened and read aloud. The instructions to bidders, form of bid, form of contract, plans, specifications, and form of bid bond and performance bond may be examined and secured at the office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, and copies thereof obtained under payment of $10 for each set. Not more than three sets of drawings and specifications, etc., will be furnished to any one general contractor. Upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, said deposits will be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in an amount equal to 5 per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the instruction to bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The estimated cost of the work to be performed under this contract is $57,500.00. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. C. M. THORNETT, Secretary, Board of Commissioners, D. C. 18,19,21,22,23,24

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 75 cents.

AGENTS, OPERATORS. Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; some 1c, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

BARBER, first-class, at once. Young American. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job, salary and commission. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER—First class, steady job. 2113 Nichols ave. se.

BOOTBLACKS, experienced. Apply 1764 Pa. ave. nw., Interstate Valet Shop.

MAN, to take over est. clientele and territory; sales by appointment only. No car or exp. req.; earning $25 to $35 wk. to start. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (2), between 25 and 40, with not less than six months' residence in D. C., to enter the Ind. and Ord. Life Insurance business; salary, commission basis. Apply 501 Colorado Bldg.

PRESSER, thoroughly experienced. Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 6107 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase Lake, Md.

SALESMEN'S opportunity, 50% comm.; become city rep. of right man. J. Honeywell, National Apartment Direc. Serv., Can. Park Hotel, rm. 709. Tues. bet. 8-1.

SALESMEN, earn $50 to $100 weekly commissions. We celebrate sales-increasing plan created especially for independent grocers, food and drug stores. Write for convincing details today. Grand National Watch Corp., 611 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

JUNIOR ENGINEER
White, not over 25 years of age; hydraulic experience; must have civil service rating; salary, $2,000 to $2,600 per year. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER
928 F St. N.W.
NO FEES.

COUPON MEN
Choice of Christmas offers. Best proposition in town. Commission and bonus guaranteed. Warner's Studio, 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

Window Cleaners Wanted
Experienced only. 1001 H st. nw.

MEN WILLING TO WORK
Can start with us at once. No age or experience restrictions. Apply to Mr. Embree, 715 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
I NEED AN ENERGETIC AND RESPONSIBLE MAN TO ASSOCIATE WITH ME IN BUSINESS. I PREFER A MARRIED MAN OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE WITH A CAR; A MAN WHO WILL DO THE THINGS THAT I HAVE DONE FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS CAN BUILD HIS INCOME UP GRADUALLY TO $5,000 PER YEAR OR MORE WITHIN A REASONABLE LENGTH OF TIME. THE WORK ITSELF IS PLEASANT AND PUTS YOU IN CONTACT WITH A GREAT MANY PEOPLE WHOM THIS SERVICE WILL BENEFIT. THE MAN WHO QUALIFIES WILL BE GIVEN THE BENEFIT OF MY EXPERIENCE AND CO-OPERATION AND ACTUAL FIELD TRAINING. NO INVESTMENT OF MONEY. ONLY CONSISTENT AND SERIOUS APPLICATION TO WORK THAT WILL PAY WORTHWHILE RETURNS. YOU NEED NOT HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE, BUT THE RIGHT KIND OF CHARACTER REFERENCES WILL BE NECESSARY.
CALL AT 205 DENRIKE BLDG., 1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W., AT 10 SHARP WEDNESDAY MORNING—NO OTHER TIME.

Help—Male-Female 13

MAN OR WOMAN to solicit advertisements for a religious paper. Ask for E. E. Williams at 471 Penna. ave. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3851.

Situations—Female 16

LADY, white, middle aged, desires light house work. 1304 4th st. sw.

TYPIST-Secretary wishes position in doctor's office; experienced. DUpont 1710.

COLORED girl wants house cleaning; $1.50 day and car fare. Mkt. 4603.

GIRL, colored, desires work of any kind. Stay nights. DU. 2385.

COLORED girl wants general housework; full or part-time. 83 Eye st. sw.

COLORED girl, neat appearance, exp., with best refs., wishes job as cook or g. h. w. Call Rel. 4823.

COLORED girl, neat, honest, reliable, wants day's work; ref. NO. 3486.

GIRL, colored, wants house work. No cooking. 408 3rd st. sw.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day's work; references. NOrth 0783.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, accountancy education, age 26, desires responsible job. Lincoln 0185-W.

ELECTRICIAN, graduate of Corne Elec. School; willing to do any work in elec. field; white, wkl. 160, bet. 5-7. OX. 0231 or write 910 Irving st., Clarendon, Va.

PAINTER, paperhanger will work; reasonable. Box 55, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants work as truck driver, delivery boy, porter, or any kind of work; references. DEc. 5433.

YOUNG colored man wants work of any kind; D. C. driver's permit; handy man at radio and electrical repair; general mechanic; 1st class refs. DE. 1790-J.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

SHORTHAND teach typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE,
Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
New classes now forming. Special low rates this month. Easy terms. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE 1317 F St. N.W. NAt. 4771.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL AND SECOND-TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. ONE-DAY SERVICE. Bob Hollander, 1006 H st. ME. 4813.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT studio room; fireplace, dressing alcove; gentlemen. 1733 N st. nw.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. el. ser.; $4 wk. up.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; l

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
Upper 16th St. Embassy District
Very attractive corner apt. consisting of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; convenient to cars and buses; all rooms are large; bright, airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50 to $70
(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1451 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$40.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$60.00
Refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$75.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$95
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.....$135.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$48.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$60.00 Up
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$52.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Murphy bed and dressing closet..$62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$55.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6998.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor).....$30.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1616 K St. N.W. National 1403.

COLORED, 1307 T ST. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, lights included; $47.50. DEcatur 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

ALL OR PART of 2-room furnished suite in conveniently located office bldg. Call RAndolph 1571, before noon.

F ST. NW., 602—Near new court and all Govt. bldgs.; heat, light, jan. serv.; $15 up. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Houses—Furnished 54

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1424—Immediate possession to responsible adults. Modern, 8 rms., oil burner; well furnished; rea.

407 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
Six rooms and bath; gas furnace; electric refrigeration; weatherstripped, caulked, insulated, screened; 2 enclosed porches; garage. Inspect and make offer. Keys at 409 Concord ave.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Bordering Rock Creek Park
Exclusively located home containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Furnished in excellent taste. Servant's quarters. Spacious grounds. Suitable Congressman or foreign attache.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Di. 4464. 1119 17th St. N.W.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON, VA., 641 N. Jackson st.—Cozy 5-rm. bungalow; newly done; shady yard; fireplace; gar.; $55. Alex. 1516-W.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1302—9 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat (3rd floor income $45); owner. COl. 3525.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—9 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire; automatic heat; $85; couple paying $45 for 3rd floor; would like to remain; call owner, COl. 3525.

BROOKLAND—Modern, 5-room home; automatic heat; 1 blk. bus. NO. 4444-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences; avail. Dec. 1. Owner's phone, AT. 3531-J.

DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores, transportation. Excellent neighborhood. Phone NA. 1040.

EVARTS ST. NE.—5 rooms and bath; automatic hot water; convenient to schools. $38.75 monthly. ME. 4197.

FOXALL—Beautifully redecorated throughout, 6 rooms, double rear porches, overlooking wooded park; oil heat; garage. Call National 1040.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 4 to 8 p. m., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park and Military Rd., 5720 28th st., 10 rms., 3 ba., sun parlor; also near Connecticut ave., 6 rms., 2 ba.; trees.

OVERLOOKING Potomac River, near newly improved Conduit Rd.—10 rms., 1½ b.; also nr. Rock Creek Park, 11 rms., 3 ba.; Va. and Md., 5 rms., b. bungalows. Pulitzer, Gordon, 1427 F. Eye st. nw., Dist. 3230. Eves., CLev. 5091.

PETWORTH—Brick, 7 rooms, garage; suitable for 2 families; $65 per month. W. C. & A. N. MILLER.
1119 17th St. N.W. Di. 4464.

RIVER TERRACE—Brand-new English-type brick home. Five rooms, colored tile bath; casement windows, streamline kitchen; landscaped gardens; all-year air-conditioning; $50. See MR. TRUETT. 245 34th st. ne.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 713—7 rms., bath; inclosed porch; h.-w.h.; good condition; $65. OWNER, Randolph 3342.

TAKOMA, MD.—Modern 5-room bungalow; fireplace, refrigeration; close to schools and trans.; $52.50. SH. 3444; eves., 2899.

VARNUM ST. NW., 903—Semi-det. 3 bedroom house; excellent section; $50.

WESLEY HEIGHTS PROPERTIES FOR RENT. W. C. & A. N. MILLER. DI. 4464.

WOODRIDGE (2840 Myrtle Ave. N.E.)—Attr. 6-rm. house; bath, large liv. rm. with firepl.; scr. por.; oil heat. DU. 1883.

3D ST. NE., 2519—5 rooms and bath, 3 porches; garage; hot-water heat; newly renovated. $52.50.
C. M. Plunkert 1 Thos. Circ. NA. 0652.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

43D PL. NW., 4611—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., gas, elec.; $60. EM. 4024 or NA. 4519.

600 BLOCK FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
7-room brick, excellent condition; deep lot with garage on paved alley; $62.50. Call ADams 5297 or ME. 2200.

RENT REDUCED TO $49.50.
NORTH CAPITOL ST. NEAR R. I. AVE.
6 large rms., tile bath, new range; entirely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. ME. 5400.

1016 10TH ST. N.E.
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION—$50.
6 rms., b.; e.m.i.; front porch and garage. H. SACHS. RE. 1186. Eves., AD. 2147.

AMES U. PK.—Bung., 5 rms., bath, $60.00
BATTERY PK.—Brick bung., 5 rms., bath.....$65.00
BURLEITH.—Five rooms, bath, gas heat, garage.....$70.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) CL. 1-3-6-4

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached 8 rooms and bath; garage; $75.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO.
1106 F St. N.W. NA. 2431.

RENT REDUCED TO $37.50.
3020 WARDER ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; new-house condition. ME. 5400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New, detached, center-hall Colonial; living room, 13 ft. by 24 ft. 6 in.; delightful kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 17 ft. by 17 ft., with open fireplace; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; near schools. CALL G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeveland 1156.

6 RMS.—OIL HEAT
Modern brick, excell. cond.; good and conv. n.w. section. W. of 16th st., just n. Colb. rd. Reduced rent for immediate occupancy. Woodley 9100, or DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

SILVER SPRING.
Nearly new 6-room detached brick house; oil burner; large lot; garage; $71.
J. A. WEINBERG CO.
Woodward Bldg. NAtl. 5500.

$75—PETWORTH CORNER
4600 5th St. NW.—Attractive home with southern exposure on beautiful lot; 3 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; built-in garage; excellent condition; immediate possession.
BEITZELL
DIst. 3100 1515 K St. N.W.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE.
Near Mass. ave. On high terrace. 9 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; new-house condition; auto. heat; refrig.; finished attic; fully insulated. Owner, WO. 1399.

$75—5342 41st St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory; hot-water heat; garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

OUR RENT LIST
includes a variety of houses in all sections at this price to suit your pocketbook; some arranged for light housekeeping. Call, write or phone us today for your revised copy.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LInc. 0084.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Attract. home, $75; 7 rms., oil heat; gar.; 100-ft. frontage; adults; option to buy; $7,750. WAlnut 6959.

Arlington—6 rm. modern, 2-story house; gar.; large lot; ½ blk. 2 buses; $47.50.

New mod. 5-rm. brick; gar.; vicinity Colonial Village; $65. WAl. 7969 or OXford 1001.

IDEAL for doctor or professional man—Exceptionally fine corner opposite Buckingham Apts., nearby Va.; new 3-bedroom home; oil heat and modern throughout; basement floor (ground level) to be finished to meet tenant's requirements for office use; has separate entrance; $100. DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

MT. RAINIER—Beaut. bung., furn.; heat, gas, el. incl.; adults. 3616 Bunker Hill rd.

NEAR Falls Church, Va.—5-rm. house, bath, furnace heat; 1 acre; $40 mo. Walnut 7154.

4-ROOM bungalow in new-house condition; h.-w. h.; $35 month; near bus, stores, etc. Restricted community. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, Spring Brook terrace. GReenwood 3734.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW.
NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick house on Mount Vernon blvd.; oil heat, elec. kitchen, sun parlor, strictly mod.; garage; 20 mins. drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, ALex. 366-J-11.

NEARBY VA., 6 RMS.—$45.
Base., a. m. i.; conv. school, store, 10c bus; 10 min. downtown. Other houses, apts. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. WAl. 9292, day, eve., Sun.

Suburban Apartments 58A

CHERRYDALE, VA., 1909 N. Stafford st.—2 rooms, large kitchen and private bath; 2 porches; gas, elec. and heat included; $35.

COLUMBIA AVE., 24 (Hyattsville, Md.)—2 rms., kitchen, bath; pvt. entrance, heat, gas, elec. incl.; unlim. phone. GR. 3951.

EDMONDSTON rd., E. Riverdale, 5 rm., bth., elec. stove, oil heat; c.h.w. GR. 3415-J

WASH.-BALTO. BLVD.—4 rms., bath, $20 mo. J. Bewley, Berwyn 176-R.

Sale Investment Property 65

TWO HOUSES—5 rooms and bath each; now rented at $65; will take $5,900 for both. Phone CO. 1348.

Sale Houses 66

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large 3-story brick house, 10 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h.; arranged as 3 apts.; 4-car brick garage; first commercial. Barrain for cash.
J. A. WEINBERG CO. NA. 5500.

S.E.—Model on P st. and at the foot of Washington blvd., just off Marlboro pike, District Hgts. Straight out Pa. ave., brick and frame. $4,000 to $5,000; 5% interest; easy terms.
THRIFTIHE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Pike, District Hgts., Md.
Hillside 0561. AT. 4929.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
This new detached corner house is one of the outstanding buys on today's market. Dining room 13x17, first-floor lavatory, library 17x17, with open fireplace. Basement also has a fireplace. Finished and heated attic. 2-car garage. Near schools. Easy terms. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeve. 1156.

SEE THIS FIRST!
HILLCREST.
Brick, English type roof, 1 bedroom on first floor; second floor, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; oil heat; built-in garage. $7,800. 2975 Fort Baker Drive se. (2 blocks from 30th and Ala. ave.). For inspection, inquire at 3601 Alabama ave. se., Sat. or Sun., 3 to 7:30 p. m., or phone LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

CHEVY CHASE.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
WILL CONSIDER TRADE.
New, detached, center-hall Colonial home. Large living room with open fireplace, cheerful dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, library 17x17, with open fireplace. Beautiful landscaped lot, 60x125; 2-car garage. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeve. 1156.

SALE OF DESIRABLE PROPERTIES
Receiver offers for sale two very desirable properties, one located at 3546 Hertford place NW., being a brick row house of nine rooms, bath, h.-w. h., e. m. i., and
4139 Harrison Street NW., being fully detached stone and stucco dwelling of seven rooms, two baths, built-in garage, h.-w. h., e. m. i.
Consideration given any reasonable offer.
JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver.
5913 Georgia Ave. NW. RAndolph 5000.

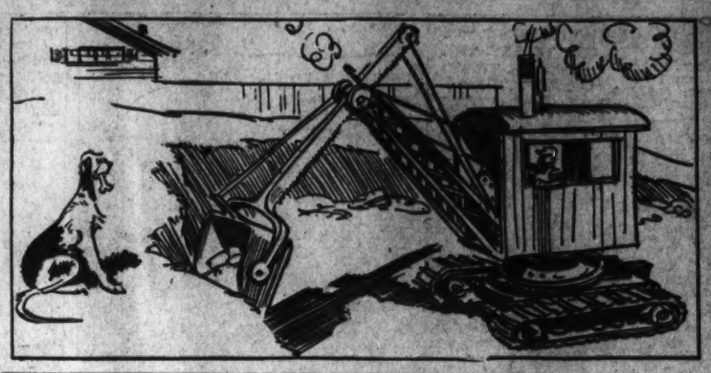
SPEED-SPEED-TO
321 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
GIVE-AWAY AT $5,300.
Open 3 to 5:30 p. m.
Heated by oil burner.
Or, evenings, phone Warring. GR. 2332.

Home Buyers, Take Note.
3 OUTSTANDING BARGAINS
A 4-bedrcom and 2-bath house in Chevy Chase, D. C., for only $7,950. Terms as low as $500 cash.
A brand-new all-brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C., for only $8,150; having automatic heat, ultra-modern kitchen and large lot.
A new, large 6-room and 2-bath home, in Mass. ave. extended area, for only $11,950, on terms less than rent; or will consider a small house in trade.
Call EMerson 5475 for further particulars on these properties.

1621—1938

4911 TILDEN ST. N.W.
IN EXCLUSIVE
Spring Valley
Within our city's limits may be found the answer to the same principles which brought the Pilgrim Fathers to a new land. Three centuries of building progress have brought undreamed comforts, "MILLER-BUILT" homes. Protective covenants have furthered those principles.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



© Arthur J. Lafave

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED.
If you have outgrown your present home and are interested in securing one of the best values in this desirable community, call me without fail. Containing 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms (all of which will hold twin beds), 2 baths, large lot and all brick. This property, priced at $11,950, is truly an outstanding value. Automatic air-conditioning heat is just another of its desirable features. Call DUpont 5825.

WE WILL TRADE
On new detached brick homes in North Woodridge. 6 large rooms, built-in book cases around fireplace, automatic heat, large lot.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC. DI. 1311.

CORNER—9 RMS., 2 BATHS
An imposing 3-story and cellar brick, center-hall plan, adaptable for apartments or rooms. One apartment rented for 6 years at $45 per month. Has Nokol oil heat, elec. screens, weatherstrips. Near 17th and Park rd. Price, $9,500. Also will consider renting unfurnished.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

ROOMING HOUSE
Nr. 18th and Columbia Rd.
A fine wide brick 3-story building which contains a total of 9 rooms and 3 baths; 2 rooms have been finished off in basement; parquet floors, oil heat, electric refrigerator. House is rented furnished at $164 monthly and owner retains one floor. For sale furnished at $12,800. Inspection by appointment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

MICHIGAN PARK.
4315 12th Pl. N.E.—$7,500.
See this semi-detached brick home with 6 large rooms (3 real bedrooms), 2 screened rear porches, detached brick garage, living room with open fireplace, spacious modern kitchen with pantry. New house condition. Should sell quickly on terms of $750 cash and small monthly payments. Inspect today or call
EUGENE H. PHIFER.
3801 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
FOtomac 4491. NOrth 7700.

WANT A QUICK OFFER!
841 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
H. Sachs. REp. 1186. Eves. AD. 2147.

AVONDALE
New brick houses, 3 and 6 rooms; garage; porches; automatic heat; large lots. $6,750 TO $8,250.
Call for our BOOKLET about these new homes. DIstrict 3830.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC., 1512 K ST. NW.

4 BEDRMS.—DETACHED.
$7,950
On one of the highest elevations in the District, this house of solid masonry construction has 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large concrete front porch, garage, large attic, hot-water heat with blower; fireplace; elec. refrg. Is newly decorated and commands an extensive view of the surrounding region. Unusual circumstances compel sacrifice of about 57% of original purchase price. Call Mr. Burnside. Eves., Emerson 1224.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

ROOMY OLD HOUSE
WITH FINE RIVER VIEW
Built on the foundation of the old "Tower House," this home commands a fine view of the Anacostia River and surrounding city. There are 10 rooms, 2 baths and all modern improvements. Lot 120x100 ft. with trees. Convenient to public and private schools. Only $7,250. NAtl. 7936. A. M. ROTH. TEmple 3784.

BRAND-NEW.
$8,950
This all-brick, air-conditioned home, in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C., and very convenient to all schools and transportation, is now available for your inspection. Six large rooms, large lot, and all the nice features you would expect to find in a much more expensive home are incorporated in this desirable property. Call GEorgia 2453.

A Lifetime Investment
Because the purchase of a home is a lifetime investment, location is just as important a consideration as the house itself. J. Wesley Buchanan offers you just about the finest location in suburban Northwest Washington, at a value that is sensational. For instance, this imposing home of brick and stone on heavily wooded lot, restricted and secluded, comprising 7 rooms, 4 large bedrooms (with closets galore), 2 colorful baths, downstairs guest lavatory, breakfast room with wide window overlooking the garden. Encircling flagstone porch; beautiful recreation room with open stone fireplace to ceiling height. Maids' quarters and bath; 2-car built-in garage. Price, $11,800 complete. We say it is impossible to find another home value comparable to this. J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE!
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park, 19th St. N.W.; Colonial tapestry brick; 6 large rms., tile bath; h.-w h.; 2-car brick garage; 3 porches; all new fixtures. Excellent cond. throughout. Only $6,250.00.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

THE FINE ARTS COMMISSION HAS ACCLAIMED THIS HOME.
Just off 16th st., convenient to all schools, stores and transportation. This property, costing over $20,000 new, contains 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, automatic heat, and is now offered for sale at the remarkable price of $12,450. If you appreciate architecture and room arrangement, this property will surely appeal to you. A large lot, fenced and beautifully landscaped, is one of its many desirable features.
CALL EMERSON 3071.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

BY OWNER, in Chevy Chase, Md.—New brick center-hall house, never occupied. Insulated, furred walls, caulked, weather-stripped. Recreation room. Lot 60x120. Price less than $11,000; very easy terms to reliable party. $250 down; $80 per month. DI. 8588 or CL. 1360.

CHEVY CHASE VALUE.
Just 1 block from Military rd. and only a step to schools and transportation. This large 6-room all-brick home, on a very large lot, with air-conditioning and ultra-modern kitchen, and priced at $9,350, is certainly worthy of your inspection. Call Wisconsin 6289.

COLORED, 530 Oklahoma ave. ne.—Six rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc.; specially priced at $5,990 and approximately $38 per month. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

A GOOD trade is next best to sale. State what you have and wish. Big select list in and out D. C. Large and small. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

WILL exchange 300-acre water front tract, 50 miles D. C. and add cash if necessary for farm or wooded tract near D. C. Washington Post, Box M-271.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
$3,000 equity in a 3-room apartment, Tilden Gardens. Cost approximately $50 per month. Will accept lot or small house. DI. 2724. Evenings, CL. 0432.

Sale Lots 69

ABOUT 9 MILES from Memorial Bridge and beyond Falls Church, Va., lot 100x200 ft., with fine oak trees; $300.00; $25.00 cash, $10.00 per mo. Ask for Col. Joyce.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
2719 K St. N.W. NA. 1168.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

Lots in Westmoreland Hills
Desirable corner lot in Washington's most carefully restricted subdivision. Buy your lot now and build the home you are dreaming of next spring. For further information call Wisconsin 5233 or Wisconsin 2688, between 10 a. m. and 6:00 p. m.
S. Winfield 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 RMS.
PRICE, $375—RENT, $70
Irving st. near 14th nw. Almost new furnishings. Owner reserves all furniture in his apt. Inspect at once.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 2384.

Suburban Lots 69A

SEMINARY HILL, Alexandria, Va.—Desirable building sites, 1 to 5 acres, $1,200 to $1,500 per acre. C. E. WORTHAN, 116 North Fairfax st. Alexandria 3317.

Sale Suburban 70

ABOUT 4 miles out the Lee highway to the Piresafe sign, left one block to demonstration home. Open daily.

ACROSS THE RIVER—10 minutes from downtown, in Virginia. New 5-room and bath brick bungalow; air-conditioned; full basements; $5,250 to $6,500 FHA or other 5% financing may be arranged. Inspect the model home, OPEN, in Brandon Village. Drive out Wilson boulevard to 4500 block at Dinwiddie st., left to house. J. LEE PRICE, exclusive agent, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge road. 1VY 1272.

ARLINGTON owned corner, beautiful brand new stone and brick house; sell at cost (clear). ADams 0539. 1840 Mintwood pl. nw.

ARLINGTON—$6,950. Attractive home, 3 bedrms., sunrm., breakfast rm., fireplace; garage. Terms. Might consider lot in part payment, or rent, with option to buy. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—119 S. Garfield st. Sale or rent. 5-room and bath bungalow. Garage. Large lot. Ideal location. Close to Lee blvd. Price, $4,750. Easy terms. Rent, $42.50 per month. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 2038.

ARLINGTON, VA., ATTENTION—You who have been looking for a new 5-bedroom home which can be arranged for 2 apartments, with complete bath on both floors. Air-conditioned; oil heat; FHA financed; monthly payments, $35.40. OPEN—3680 8TH ST. SOUTH.
Price Only $6,850
C. B. YEATMAN. WAl. 7771.

LARGE family house, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; $300 cash, $45 month or will rent $50 month.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE
Springbrook Terrace. GReenwood 3734.

NEARBY VA.—Frame; new; 5 rooms and bath; 1st floor, 3 rooms; attic; private entrance; rear, front porch; basement; oil burner; garage; corner lot; ¼ acre; fruit and shade trees; water and sewer; 10-cent bus; $6,000; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$300 REDUCTION FOR $300 CASH.
$5,950—$55 Month.
Includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest.
Already FHA Financed.
6-room Cape Cod, oil burner, new G. E. electric; unfinished attic; large lot; near bus, stores, school. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., Springbrook Terrace. GReenwood 3734.

ARLINGTON
$7,850, or Will Rent $65 Mo.
1203 N Harrison St.—Open.
All brick, 2-story, 5 rooms and bath. Oil heat; attractive lot; water hookup. Large corner wooded lot. Practically new. Established neighborhood. 1 sq. to 2 bus lines.
L. G. RICHARDSON
2411 Wilson Blvd. WA. 7823.

ARLINGTON—NEARING COMPLETION.
3 bedrooms and 1½ baths; new brick home; air-conditioned; oil heat; large corner lot; convenient location; 10c bus.
$6,950
FHA Financed and Approved.
DICK BASSETT WA. 8627

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5-room and bath bungalow, near street car, stores and schools. Price, $3,750; $300 down, $35 mo. or will rent $37.50.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE
Springbrook Terrace. GReenwood 3734.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW
1 block from Lee blvd. Enormous living room with fireplace, extra-large dining room and bedrooms; oil heat; large lot; practically downtown as it is within ¼ mile of Fort Myer; committed to FHA on terms. Approximately $45 per month. Open now.
Call Mr. Swartz. WAlnut 8042-J.
JAMES M. DOYLE

Sale Acreage 72

WATERFRONT ACREAGE.
106 ACRES with 1 mile fronting on Potomac in a colony of fine estates. Will divide into 2 or 3 tracts at a most reasonable price. Other waterfront tracts up to 1,300 acres.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. National 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BARGAIN—7 miles from D. C., in Montgomery Co.; 15 acres, 8-room house, poultry houses, orchard, rich land. $6,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. National 8095.

$3,500—COZY 5-RM. TILE BUNGALOW. Four beautiful wooded acres, stream, tile poultry house. On good road 30 min. D.C. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

$7,000—EXCELLENT Howard County farm. New attractive house, good buildings; 112 acres fertile land; fine stream. About 17 miles D. C. About half cash required.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

160 ACRES, level, fertile water front land, 47 miles D. C.; 20-acre muskrat marsh; good ducking; $4,500. Gibons, Barr Bldg., DU. 4929 or NA. 3753.

EQUIPPED DUCK CLUB
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
26 miles from Washington over good roads. 252 acres with 1-mile beautiful water frontage. The buildings consist of 3 furnished lodges of 5, 6 and 7 rooms, each with plumbing and electricity; boat house, 7-room caretaker's house and large barn; 2 power boats, 325 decoys, 3 permanent blinds and other necessary equipment included. Over 2,200 ducks, mostly canvasbacks and mallards, were shot from this property in a season. Quail and other upland game abound. Yet it is only 45 minutes' drive from your office. Clear of debt. Price, $30,000. For appointment to inspect, call at the office of MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., or phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays. No brokers.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CITY OR country small house, grounds, small payment, balance mo. or room board party for rent. Box 26, Kendall Green ne.

WANTED—10 to 25 acres unimproved land on paved road, not over ten miles from D. C. NA. 2620.

Business Opportunities 77

CAFETERIA—Busy Gov't. location; does $250 wkly.; seats 65; short hours; reduced to $1,700; only $800 down. 1008 H St. N.W. ME. 4813.

DINING CAR, does $600 wkly. Fine nw. location. $5,000 down handles. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

IF YOU DESIRE a paying rooming house, guest house or beauty shop, call Keach & McCown, 1730 H nw. REp. 2918.

LIQUOR STORE downtown near theaters; does $1,000 wkly. Large stock. Price, $14,500. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Sacrifice, $800; sacr. account illness. 1119 Eye st. nw. ME. 7063.

ROOMING-BOARDING house. Mass. ave., at Scott Circle; 22 rooms; income about $350 monthly. Sacrifice; only $2,200; terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 9321.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

ROOMING HOUSE, near Sibley Hospital; 13 rooms, 3 baths, Frigidaire, garage; semi-detached; good condition; rent $110; full price $400; cash. NAtional 0867.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 RMS.
PRICE, $375—RENT, $70
Irving st. near 14th nw. Almost new furnishings. Owner reserves all furniture in his apt. Inspect at once.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 2384.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL, female, 13½ yrs. A. K. C. papers; excel. for breeding. CO. 8021-Y.

POMERANIANS—Toy, registered, reas. 15 Grove st., Hyattsville, Md. OR. 1612-J.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. REGISTERED.
BREEDER OF WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
Complete grooming of All Terriers, $2. Includes hand-plucking, bathing, defleaing, nail filing, teeth cleaning; calling for and returning. Boarding of selected dogs. Freshly ground Sanitary Stores beef fed daily. Veterinary supervision.
Adlea Kennels, Mrs. Ina S. A. Woolner.
Washington Grove, Md.
U. S. Route 240 From Washington.
PHONE GAITHERSBURG 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

2 LARGE young horses, 3 mules, work horses. 2 riding horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS and ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

CONSOLIDATE your bills. 3 years to pay. Signatures or real estate loans. Peoples Mtg. Corp., 1306 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3020.

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1935 panel delivery; ½-ton; guaranteed A-1 condition; only used for light loads; $250. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

Sale—Automobiles 98

WASH. AUTO. TRADE ASSOCIATION. Uniform Used Motor Vehicle Warranty. Protects your investment, saves money.

BUICK $735
1937 "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Low mileage; practically new in every detail. Here is a value. Rich gray finish; clock; radio. Reduced from $775 to $735 for 2 days only.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th N.W. NA. 7851.

BUICK $845
1937 "40-C" Convertible Sedan. Considered by many one of the sportiest cars on the road and certainly a value at this low price. Leather upholstery; 6 wheels; clock; handsome finish. Reduced from $895 to $845 for 2 days only.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th N. W. NA. 7851.

BUICK—1936 8-Passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk, excellent gray paint. Radio and heater. All good tires. This is a very clean car; $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK—1936 8-Passenger Touring Sedan, 81. Large trunk, 6 disc wheels, spotless interior. Excellent tires and a splendid motor. Here is real value at $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coupe. Reconditioned, repainted, good tires. 36 Central (rear), Cottage City, Md.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master de luxe 2-door; original blue finish, seat covers; only $189; $25 down, $12 month. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. District 5631.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe Coach. Regular price $349. Smart green finish; low mileage; mohair upholstery. We are sacrificing at wholesale price for 2 days only.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe Coupe. Radio; black with green wheels; car like you see once in a long time. Radio and heater equipped. Driven by an Army colonel; $345; $45 down, balance $21 month. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw. District 5631.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach. Black finish; no-draft ventilation; turret top and hydraulic brakes. Motor performs to a T. Priced $75 or more under the present market. Selling at wholesale price for 2 days only.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach, $360.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

DE SOTO—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Truly a luxurious car in the best of condition; radio, heater, rich black finish. Priced for only $598. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

DESOTO $385
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Here's the buy of a lifetime! Exceptional condition in every respect. Only $385, with liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

DODGE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan, a beautiful car throughout, 5 good tires, exceptionally fine upholstery. Butler Bonded. Only $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

DODGE $275
'36 2-dr. Touring Sed. Car in splendid condition throughout; radio, heater. Black finish like new; $375. Priv. owner. Terms. GE. 1233. 5804 8th st. nw.

DODGE—1936 5-Passenger 2-Door Touring Sedan. Black paint; excellent tires; spotless interior. Here is real value in a clean car; $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Green baked enamel finish, radio, heater; guaranteed; only $389. A 1932 car and $21 a month will buy it. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw. Dist. 5803.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Years ahead in modern styling; looks equal to many later models. Fine interior and motor will bear close inspection. Chemerized and fully guaranteed. Only $379.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

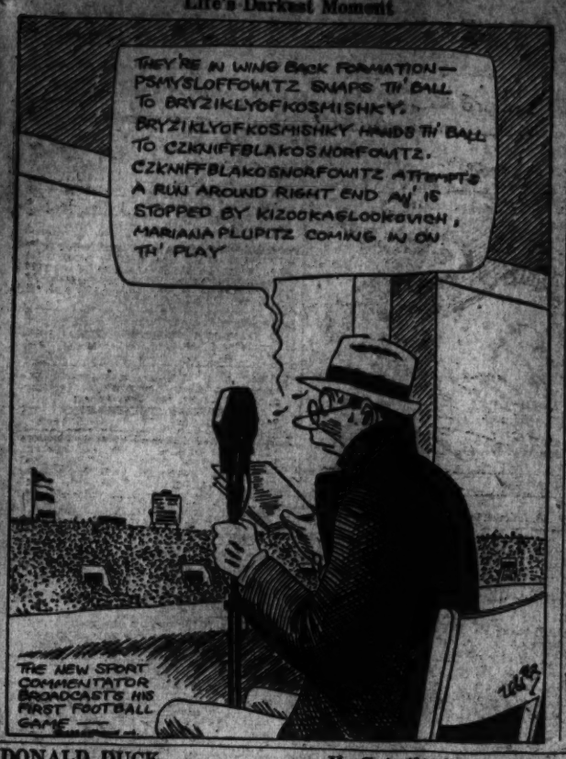
FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Ford radio and heater; Nine finish; used carefully by a high Govt. official; $389. A 1932 car and $21 month will buy it. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. Dist. 5631.

FORD $425
1936 Tudor Sedan. Motor completely overhauled. Beautiful green finish; seat covers; runs and looks fine. Will sacrifice for wholesale price, $299. Just 4 days only.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. One of the finest Ford bargains on the market. Just the car for your family. Built-in trunk; excellent motor. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $349.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1

Life's Darkest Moment



Bob Burns Says—

I would get a lot more kick out of the success of a lot of these actors out here if I could forget all the wonderful actors barnstorming all over the country that can't get a break. They have some wonderful actors in those little companies.

I remember one time when my Aunt Peachy Simms went to a tent show to see Romeo and Juliet. The fella that played Romeo was such a wonderful lover and played the part so well, when he finally committed suicide, my Aunt Peachy wore black for two years!

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MR. AND MRS.

One Buddy to Another

DONALD DUCK— He Gets the Scent BY WALT DISNEY

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Salesmen Meet Such Interesting People BY MILTON CANIFF

BIG CHIEF WAHOO BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WINNIE WINKLE Haven't We Met Before? BY BRANNER

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY. The Unofficial Aids BY FRANK MARTINEK

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

MICKEY FINN Lucky, Lucky Me! BY LANK LEONARD

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics BY BOB ZUPPKE Famous Football Coach.

JOE PALOOKA A Joke? BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

BENNY Des'prit BY HAM FISHER

This'll Revive Him BY J. CARVER PUSEY

Godowsky, 68, World-Famed Pianist, Dies

Was a Child Prodigy Also a Composer Succumbs in N. Y.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 21.—Leopold Godowsky, pianist and composer, died early today from a complication of ailments. He had undergone an operation for an intestinal obstruction last Wednesday. He was 68.

Godowsky had lived in New York since 1935, since October with a daughter, Mrs. David Saperton. She and a son, Leopold Godowsky, jr., the coinventor of the kodachrome process of color photography, were with the composer when he died.

Daughter on Way

Godowsky's other daughter, Dagmar Godowsky, actress, will arrive Friday. Funeral services will be Wednesday.

Godowsky retired from public life in 1930 after a paralytic stroke in London left his right hand almost useless. Undiscouraged, he turned to a livelier consideration of the use of the left hand in piano playing and composed dozens of pieces for the exclusive use of that hand.

The death of his wife, the former Frieda Saxe, of New York, on December 4, 1933, accentuated his retirement from public activities, but he continued to compose. In the last several years he wrote a series of transcriptions of the work of Schubert, Mozart, Chopin and Johann and Richard Strauss.

Last Sunday he told a friend he was putting the finishing touches to another transcription of one of Johann Strauss' waltzes.

Leopold Godowsky was a pianist's pianist. To him music was at once architecture and mathematics. Laymen found less warmth and poetry in his playing than in that of Ignace Jan Paderewski, but his fellow musicians found in Godowsky something beyond mere emotion. Godowsky, said Rachmaninoff, was "the only musician of this age who has given a lasting, a real contribution to the development of music."

Godowsky was one of the most widely heard pianists of his time, but he observed that there were only a few who could really hear him. The "multitude" did not understand, he said.

In 1909 Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, appointed him director of the Imperial Royal Meisterschule for Piano at the Imperial Royal Academy of Music, Vienna. The Emperor created him an imperial royal professor of the highest rank, a position in the Austrian Civil Service equivalent to the rank of colonel in the military.

He composed 53 etudes; "Renaissance" (24 pieces); Walzermasken (24 compositions); a sonata in E minor; three symphonic metamorphoses; 12 compositions for the violin; the Triakontameron (30 pieces), for the piano; transcriptions for the piano of sonatas and suites for the violin and violincello by J. S. Bach; transcriptions for the piano of 12 Schubert songs; 46 miniatures for four hands; for the left hand alone, a prelude and fugue, suite; six waltz-poems, Capriccio, Elegy, Meditation, Impromptu, Intermezzo, Etude Macabre and Symphonic Paraphrase, and many other piano compositions.

Constant Tourist

He seldom remained long in one place, touring in recital from country to country. Once in Java six pianos were sent on ahead with a piano tuner to await him at the scenes of coming concerts. Moving the pianos cost $25,000. Soviet Russia in 1924 and 1927 gave him handsome terms for a series of concerts through the country. He played also in China, Japan, Korea, Egypt, Indo-China, Malaysia, Germany, Cuba, Mexico, Canada, the Philippines, Hawaii, Italy, Greece, Spain, Syria, Palestine and parts of South America.

He was born in Wilna, Russia, February 13, 1870. At seven he had begun to compose. At nine he made his debut in his native Wilna; achieving so great a success that a tour of Poland and Russia was arranged at once.

He was enrolled in the Berlin Hochschule in 1884, five years after his juvenile debut. The formal musical training he received there later was supplemented by study under Camille Saint-Saens in Paris.

Godowsky made his first American tour from 1884 to 1886 and passed the years of young manhood here. He became director of the piano department of the Chicago Conservatory of Music in 1895, a position of some musical importance, but it was not until December 6, 1900, in Berlin, that he was hailed as a pianist in the first rank of his contemporaries. The concert he gave that night won him fame throughout Europe.

Friend of Einstein

He was a close friend of Albert Einstein. Godowsky told of a conversation they had one day in 1933 in Princeton. "I asked him to explain the relativity theory to me." Godowsky smiled. "He said he could not explain it. We tried to talk of music. Finally we compromised. We talked of economics."

Godowsky was chairman of a concert at Carnegie Hall in 1934 in honor of Einstein, a concert announced as the tribute of the musical world to the scientist. Einstein in turn paid tribute to Godowsky at a surprise birthday party at the Astor on February 13, 1935. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Franz Lehar, Josef Hofmann and Dr. Walter Damrosch were others who praised him at that time.

He married Miss Saxe in 1891. A son, George Godowsky, died in 1932. Godowsky had been a naturalized American since 1921.

Bujang Greets an Old Friend

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

It was an ardent greeting that Bujang, 7-year-old, 200-pound orangutan once the household pet of Mrs. Martin Johnson, the explorer's widow, gave his former mistress when she paid him a visit at his present home in the Los Angeles zoo. He stretched out his arms to clasp her and kept up a rapid babble

4 of Drug Ring Sent to Prison

Washington's first modernized baby incubator, which is expected to save the lives of at least 100 premature babies a year in the District, came through its initial test successfully at Sibley Hospital yesterday.

Joseph P. Martin, assistant United States attorney, said they were members of a "world-wide ring" which in 1938 and 1937 smuggled $1,000,000 worth of drugs into this country from China via Europe.

John McAdams, former sergeant of patrol in the customs service, was sentenced to seven years by Judge Henry W. Goddard. Others sentenced were Al Hoffman, former customs guard, 18 months; Morris Goldschlag, four years, and Benjamin Schisoff, a year and a day. Schisoff's sentence was suspended.

D.C. Incubator and First Baby Doing Well; Expected to Save 100 Infants Here a Year

Washington's first baby incubator, which is expected to save the lives of at least 100 premature babies a year in the District, came through its initial test successfully at Sibley Hospital yesterday.

The first Washington baby to undergo the new treatment, the 7-month-old, 4-pound daughter of Mrs. Mary Souri, of 1125 East Capitol street, was much improved as it completed five days in the incubator, staff obstetricians said. They gave the child an excellent chance to survive.

The incubator was presented to the hospital by the Washington Variety Club, a theatrical association which yearly collects money for charitable projects.

A great improvement over the old type incubator, the new machine keeps the baby being treated under the most perfect positions possible to insure its survival, Dr. Jacob Kotz, head obstetrician of Sibley Hospital, said. The incubator is movable and can be rushed to any part of the city as it is needed.

Heated by high-power electric bulbs, the incubator is kept at a constant temperature of 90 degrees. The humidity ratio is maintained at from 60 to 65 per cent, as pure oxygen is pumped into the machine.

Commenting on the new incubator, Dr. Kotz called it a great step forward in obstetrics in Washington. He called attention to the fact that the device is movable and can be rushed to the scene of premature births, unlike the old stationary incubator.

"It is a magnificent thing," Dr. Kotz said. "It should cut down the death rate among premature babies from the present 35 to 25 per cent or less. Unquestionably it should save the lives of 100 babies a year in Washington."

(Photograph on picture page.)

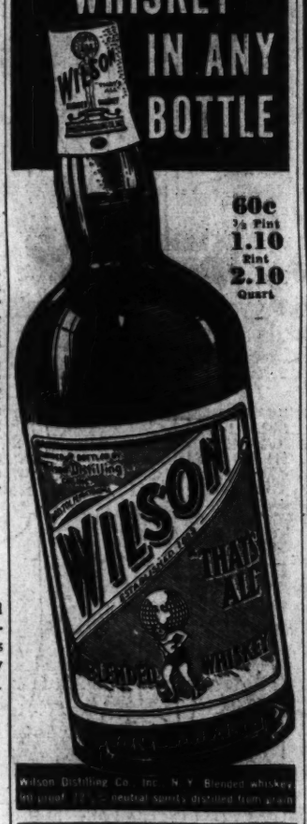
Earthquake Rocks Wholé of Formosa

Tokyo, Nov. 21 (AP).—A strong earth shock rocked all of Formosa today, Domei (Japanese news agency) reported in a Taihoku dispatch.

The dispatch did not state whether there was damage.

Regardless of Price

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE



60c ½ Pint
1.10 Pint
2.10 Quart

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., N. Y. Blended whiskey 90 proof — 72½% neutral spirits distilled from grain

63 in Milk Monopoly Case to Appear Dec. 5

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP).—United States District Attorney Igoe announced today the 63 individuals indicted by the special grand jury investigating charges of monopoly in the milk industry would be arraigned December 5.

All but six of the individual defendants have posted bonds of $1,000.

Cut A Pretty Figure..

WHEN YOU TAKE TO THE ICE

The Chevy Chase Ice Palace Opens on Wednesday, November 23!

It's going to be a gala season on skates. And half the battle on the ice is the way you dress! Wear the slick, sleek clothes that champions wear! Choose them from The Hecht Co.'s vivid ice skating collection . . . priced to make things even more fun!

Women's Ice Skating Togs — Sports Shop, Third Floor
Girls' Ice Skating Togs — Second Floor

Skirt, $3.99
Jacket, $2.99

A perky corduroy jacket with long sleeves and silver metal buttons over a full, flaring corduroy skirt that is fully lined. Sizes 12 to 20. Cherry, teal, wine, navy or green.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

$3.99

The skating sweater! Heavy, all-wool shaker knit—warm and closely woven. With turtle neck, long sleeves. In green, white, red. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

Jacket, $5.95
Skirt, $3.95

Cotton velveteen skating skirt and matching jacket. Full skirt. Fitted jacket. Both are plaid lined. Sizes 12 to 16.

Girls' Clothing, Second Floor

$7.99

2-piece Combination knit and flannel outfit. Flannel skirt with attached pantie. Jacket with flannel front and knit sleeves and back. Sizes 12 to 20. In brown and green, copen and navy, wine and royal.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

$7.95

One-piece cotton velveteen and corduroy skating dresses with flare fullness and full length zipper closing, long sleeves. 12 to 16. Sonja Henie Parka in white or gay colors, 1.15 and 1.95.

Girls' Clothing, Second Floor

Skate Like a Champion

FAMOUS MAKE ICE SKATES

Nestor Johnson "Ranger" Ice Skates. For Men, Women and Children. Reinforced ankles and adjustable soft toe. Genuine leather uppers and soles. Chromium plated blades.

$3.99

Sports Shop Main Floor

Other skates featuring the Nestor Johnson "Sonja Henie," Irving Jaffee Speed Skates and the C. C. M. models.

$4.99 to $16

Sports Shop—Main Floor

$1.95

Warm skating gloves in warm all-wool. Made with huge flare cuff . . . in gay Norwegian patterns and colors.

Gloves, Main Floor

50c

Wool socks for skating—just high enough to show over the tops of skating shoes. Made in England. Green, brown, orange, white.

Hosiery, Main Floor

$1

Cover your curls with the Babushka with tie scarf attached. All-wool knit in gay colors.

Gloves, Main Floor

Give a Hand UP Not a Hand OUT
COMMUNITY CHEST

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Spirit of the Good Old Days

Old-timers say everything you want to know about this famous old blended whiskey when they say:

"This Particular brand for Particular People"

Dickel's MURRAY HILL CLUB
BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof

PINTS $1.05
HALF PINTS $.55
QUARTS $2.05

THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 32 MONTHS OR MORE OLD. 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 70% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAINS. 25% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 32 MONTHS OLD. 5% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 5 YEARS OLD.

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Every day can bring you a new adventure in this haven of winter recreation. Luxurious hotels and guest ranches. Desert beauty, Giant Cactus Forest, Yaqui Indian Village, picturesque Apache Trail . . . these and many other attractions await you.

Go Rock Island, the *short, direct, low-altitude* route from Chicago. Two fine air-conditioned trains daily—the *de luxe* GOLDEN STATE LIMITED and the economy-luxury CALIFORNIAN. No extra fare.

Two weeks all-expense tour to California as low as $139.90 from Chicago.

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